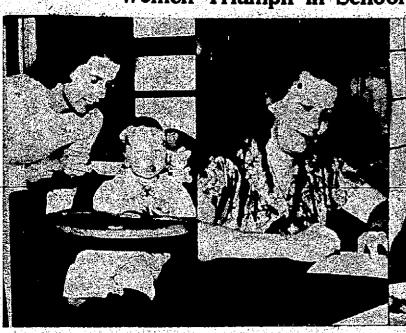
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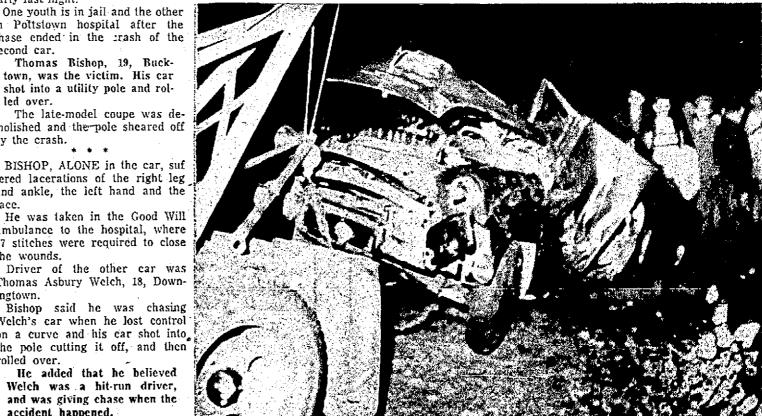
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Knause, a watchdog of borough finances for years, approved of a The report includes exemptions for per capita, school occupation and borough occupation taxes.

Politics reared its provocative thead last night through the smoke and a stack of ordinances and the plan to enforce the law against drunken driving, but felt the burges' idea was too costly.

and a stack of ordinance and A week of research includes persons who have and Republicans showed they know last night. William B. Twaddell, Fourth

THE LACK of law enforcement was illustrated at a hearing this past Sept. 28 when Motor Patrolman Thomas Corum complained bitterly at a hearing before Second Ward Justice of the Peace Ray-The amendment provided that mond C. Kelley, that he could the police pistol instructor and amnot get a physician in town to axamine a motorist who admitted he had been drinking.

Knause reported to fellow councilmen "After considerable re-WILLIAM H. Reifsnyder, Sixth Knause explained, "At this time ward president of council asked, search I've come up with this idea. I've learned from a reliable We won't know our demands until R. Strange of police committee, dent of the Montgomery County we make out the budget for the who left the meeting early) know Medical association to arrange for the appointment of four physicians

> "They would be paid by the county. Their pay would be \$5 per examination and \$15 in the event they would have to ap-

pear in court as a witness. "In my observation I've found very few cases have been taken to court. This plan would require no expenditure on the part of the

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ON THE.

MAIN DRAG BOB KRAFT

-visiting old friends. JOE POWERS -swapping cars at midnight. VINCE WINNIES

-filling a thirsty "gas" tank. HARRY HOYER -talking about Florida. MRS. GLADYS RUBRIGHT -talking about veins

KATHRYN RITTER -letting out another one of her hearty laughs.

SANDRA HIPPLE -driving along Beech street.

RAYMOND SMALE -jaywalking on High street.

Driver Escapes Serious Harm



The driver got out alive, but you wouldn't know it from the looks of this late-model coupe that snapped a telephone pole and rolled over on Route 23 just east of Knauertown last

Thomas Bishop, 19-year-old Bucktown youth, was the driver. He was taken to Pottstown hospital and admitted with injuries of the legs, hands, head and face.

Bishop said he lost control of

run driver who had struck a youth on a bicycle. This on-the-spot picture was

the car while chasing a hit-

snapped by an alert Mercury reader, Lester Monks, Pottstown Star Route.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE BUSINESS should prosper. When talking to those you love, be careful not to say things which might lead to conflict. Concentrate on business, but do not work so hard that you will be jumpy.

Today Ralph W. Bachman, Colebrookdale road.

Harry W. Clark, 415 South Keim street, Kenilworth.

Leon F. Huber, 870 North Franklin street. Eleánor M. Freih, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Freih, Boyertown RD 2.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Francis Stranick

Biehl

Mrs. Linwood Simmons, 648 Walnut street. Bertha Berkey, Pottstown

Oswin M. Heydt, Boyertown

Ray M. Wolfgang, Bechtels-

Richard Grey, 307 East Vine street, Stowe. Thomas David Gresh, Boyer-

Alden Reidenouer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reidenouer, 35

West Sixth street. Patricia Freese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Freese,

Chestnut Hill road. Drew Dalgleish, 627 North Evans street.

Florence Geist, 110 West Seventh street.

Alfred D. Moser, 47 Riverside avenue.

Helen Grace, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Grace, Hilldale.

Earle J. Kienle, 608 King

Eve E. Dice, Pottstown RD 3 Dorothy Betz, Boyertown

Ruth Yerger, 508 Lincoln

Mrs. Paul Wagner, 743 Walnut street.

Paul Duttenhoffer, 1319 South

Shirley Gelbach, 549 Chestnut

Clinton Haas, 711 North Charlotte street.

Rose Flicker, Bechtelsville.

Joseph L. Fizz, 317 South Keim street, Kenilworth.

Carol Groth, daughter of Mr. and Hrs. Michael Groth, Kenil-

Mary J. Mayberry, Pottstown

Kenneth Haring, 904 Queen street, 11 years old.

Shirley L. Gilson, Penn Village.

Francis Stranick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Stranick, 456 North Franklin street, 16 years old.

Allen Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, 824 East Vine street, Stowe, 10 years

Mrs. Franklin Burns, New

Berlinville. Mrs. Joseph Burdan, 6 West

Second street. Mrs. Harry Renninger, 424

West street.

Mrs. Ralph Platt, Spring

Betty Rhoads, daughter of Mr. Robert Rhoads, Limerick.

Charles Demming, Douglass-

ville RD 2. Marie Langston, 129 Beech

* * * Laura B. Griffith, Parker-

street.

Douglas Alan Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Sell. 879 Queen street, 17 years old.

Your Birthday Anniversaries Edward Whitacre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitacre, 1040 Queen street, 19 years old.

> Mrs. Joyce Baur, 16 South Rohland street. Carole Mariene Boyer,

Athol, 12 years old. Faye Major, Royersford RD

Florence Rahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louella Rahn, 648 Walnut street.

Anna Yohn, 454 North Charlotte street

John Weidenmoyer, Spring

Mount.

Marilyn Goggins, 1061 Park drive, 1 year old

Jean Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Glenn L. Turner, 387 Spruce street. Mary McElroy, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy, Box 422, Pottstown RD 1, 11 years old.

Carol Branning, Pottstown

Elena Matthhews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Matthews, 252 Lee avenue, 2 years



Mrs. Theordore Drippe, 1212

Baczor, 1107 Cherry street, 7

Hallowe'en Party Planned by Class Of Baptist Church

A Hallowe'en party is next on the agenda of the Gnosis class of the First Baptist church. The party will be held at the home of Florence Hildenbrand, Cedar Hill road, Nov. 2.

The affair was set at the recent meeting of the Gnosis class at the home of Irene Tyson, 327 North Manatawny

led by Jean Borneman. Christine display table. Shutt, president, was in charge of

the business meeting. The 22 members attending were: Dorothy Dickenson, Thelma Miller, Christine Shutt, Bernadine Krezanosky, Pearl Nevel, Kathryn Messer, Jane Hatfield, Marie Woodley, Evelyn Yanessa.

Helen Noecker, Lolita Grube, Eloise Evans, Florence Hilden-Kathryn Newhard, Barbara Kurtz, Kratz, St. Peters. Mrs S Ernest Kulp, teacher and the hostesses.

Evening Classes Commence Tonight At Local YWCA

Tonight marks the beginning of the evening courses at the YWCA. Scheduled for 7:30 o'clock is a class in ceramics. Elizabeth Yergey is in charge of the

A speech class has also been scheduled for the same hour. Members will have an opportunity to learn to speak before groups easily and clearly.

been planned for Thursday nights amount of water as they lost in at 7:30. Mrs. Robert Worsley will drying. Prunes and raisins may ing who were unable to attend: direct the group in exercises and be cooked without additional sugar, Victoria Bilski, Mrs. Daniel Ritten-

Wedding

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Gich, 516 East Race street, Stowe, 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs George Walker, 3 High street, 1 year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fetter, Building N. Unit 1, Penn Village, 53 years.

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Junior High PTA Elects State Convention Delegates; Parents Quiz Faculty Members in Panel Discussion Mrs David Stevenson, president and Conrad Cramp, Eighth grade plained to the parents that in the there are 1178 pupils enrolled now. tion for his outstanding cooperation National Parent-Tercher magurine

Joining Jane Stapleton, Donald Griffith

Given in marriage by her father yellow and bronze pompons.

bodice of lace and net was covered mint green and old rose respective-

Griffith, 1544 Cortland avenue, Kenhorst,

The Rev. Glenn C. Reichley

performed the double ring nup-

tials before an altar banked

with chrysanthemums. Bas-

kets of flowers decorated the

chancel and white bows

O Perfect Love," "Because," and

the bride wore a ballerina length

sleeves. The bouffant skirt of net pons.

was trimmed with lace applique.

A crown of imported sequins

marked the pews.

The Lord's Prayer."

vith a lace jacket.

Mr. Griffith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L

orchids.

chairman, have been chosen to tion?" Mr. Mower outlined admin- as possible.

of the activities at the convention. activities.

Purnell, William James, guidance pinochle and canasta groups.

PTA members also elected to tary and junior high school are tion. principal and dean of girls, Mrs. a group having similar records. conditions in the school followed home. Carl Kellar, Mrs. George McClean However, this group must be dithe Life Membership dinner, one size, subjects and extra curricular

Program for the recent local Miss Guinee described the vari-PTA session was a discussion titled ous clubs available to the children. Your Junior High School." Mod-Among these are: "Echo," the erator for the group was William school paper, twirling, cheer leaders, hobbies, spectator sports,

Panel members included Helen safety patrol, tumbling, and even director and dean of boys, Mar- The problem of making up tests garet Guinee, Seventh grade missed because of absence was teacher and director of the club, answered by Mr. Cramp. He ex-

and beads anchored the bride's

veil of illusion. She carried a

white Bible topped with white

stole. She carried a basket of

ly and featuring strapless bodices

Best man was Henry Griffith,

of the Junior High school PTA and history teacher.

Mrs. Charles Weaver, program In answer to the question, "How dent should contact the teacher hay rides was raised.

Case of a legal absence the stu- the question of school sponsored hay rides was raised.

The question of school sponsored and support of the group.

In accepting the membership, members would subscribe to it.

Attendance awards were won by the contact the hay rides was raised.

Mr. Mower made it very clear Mr. Mower said that he has been Attendance awards were won by the contact the hay rides was raised.

attend the state convention sched-listrative problems involved in However, in the case of an illegal the approved activities sponsored over 20 years and during that time man, Seventh grade; Iva Missimer, ulcd next Sunday to Wednesd y placing nearly 1200 pupils.

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child's records throughout elemen- failure for that particular examina- activities, before any child is al- tween home and school.

that they are not included among active in parent-teacher work for the home rooms of William Harthas found that the organization has Eighth grade, and Walter Mc

lowed to participate he is required Mrs. Mary Grove, membership and parents had time to visit in entertain were Helen Purnell, vice studied. The child is then put in A discussion of over-crowded to obtain written permission from chairman, announced that the class rooms and then refreshpresent enrollment figure is 932 ments were served in the cafeteria and William Mower, principal, at vided and subdivided because of Mr. Mower's statement that al- Mrs. Eugene Smith presented members, with a goal of 1000. by the hospitality chairmen, Mrs. though the school was built to Mr. Mower with a life membership Roland Smith discussed the im-Kenneth Kirk and Mrs. Edward accommodate between 880 and 900, to the PTA as a token of apprecia-portance of the articles in the Miller, and their committee.

Following the meeting, teachers

and expressed the hope that all

+ + + WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES + + +

Visits by Their Children and Grandchildren Will Mark The Rev. G. Reichley Officiates at Nuptials 53rd Wedding Anniversary of the William Fetters

An afternoon ceremony performed in Christ Lutheran and I love 'em all," said William Fetter when speaking church, Spangsville, united in marriage Jane Stapleton, about his expanded family.

Bovertown RD 2 and Donald D Oriffin To be a speaking about his expanded family.

He and Mrs. Fetter are observing their 53d wedding Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William M. anniversary today at their home in Building N, Unit 1, Penn Village. Both of them are recovering from illness so no large celebration has been planned. However, children and grandchildren will probably visit them, as they always do on their anniversary.

The 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren of the Fetters, parsonage, near Cressona. are the offspring of their three Mrs. Fetter is the former Adachildren, William, Travis and Mrs. Wiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. As maid of honor, Gloria Pfaff- John Riley.

William and his wife live in time Mr. Fetter was living in man was attired in a gown of Ruth Wren, organist, accom-baby nylon net over matching Reading They had three children. Schuylkill Haven. panied Richard Schlegel who sang taffeta. Her dress featured a Travis and his wife, who reside strapless bodice and a matching here in Pottstown, had four child- June 29, 1929. Mr. Fetter was ren And Mrs. John Riley, living associated with the Reading railwith her husband in Philadelphia, road for 52 years. Bridesmaids were Nancy Ger- had four daughters and one son.

The Fetters were married Oct. their radio and the television set net over taffeta. The strapless Oley RD 1. They wore gowns of 13, 1900 by the Rev. C. E. Bar-recently given them by their grandtholomew in St. Mark's Reformed children.

A flag ceremony led by San-

Scouts had patrol meetings to work

Those attending included:

Judy McClennen, Barbara Mor-

gan, Patty Piersol, Lynn

Prizer, Grace Rowland, Mar-

garet Sensenig, Betty Weber,

Phyllis Wepsic and Kay O'Don-

Robert Stoudt's Son

The eight-week old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Raymond Stoudt,

2491/2 Beech street, was baptized

He received the name, Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder,

Kenilworth, were present as his

Is Christened at

Edward S. Horn.

St. James Church

and hostess badges.

Julius Wiser, Cressona At that

The couple moved to Pottstown Retired now, Mr. and Mrs. Fetter

enjoy themselves at home with

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fitch,

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott, 105 North Warren street, a girl was born yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibbs.

Pottstown RD 3, became the the Pottstown hospital.

Linda Smale, Jane Creswell, Charlotte street, yesterday. He was delivered in the Pottstown hospital. After the general meeting, the

on their second class, dramatic are residents of 415 Walnut street.

town hospital. Miriam Marcy, Barbara Lord. Mr. and Mrs Leo Rauch, Leaders present were: Mrs

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Schmehl, 213 Furnace street, Birdsboro, recently in the Community General hospital, Reading.



Births

511 East Vine street, Stowe, became the parents of a boy on Sunday in the Memorial hos-

parents of a girl yesterday in A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zellers, 460 North

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinert became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Pottstown hospital. The Remerts

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Gibbs, 421 Hale street, yesterday in the Potts-

Boyertown RD 1, became the parents of a girl recently in the Reading hospital.







operated on blowing out the

birthday candles, and then just

for good measure the candles

were re-lit and each extin-

were won by Mrs. Rupp. Mrs. Derr,

LAST TIMES TODAY

Games were played and prizes

guished them alone.

Brother and Sister Are Feted at Party; Birthdays Celebrated at Turkey Dinner

Brother and sister, Mrs. Carl Derr, Frederick, and Jacob H. Schwarz, Obelisk, were feted at a birthday party given them by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwarz, blue. Brother and sister co-

Mrs. Derr's natal day was Oct. 4, and Mrs. Schwarz's Oct. 2, so their parents surprised them both Sunday with a party and turkey dinner.

Joining in the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swinehart and children, Patricia, Mrs. Swinehart and Mrs. Jacob Theresa, Linda and Ray Jr., Barto Schwarz. Rd; Walter Heffner and Mrs. Laura Rupp, both of Boyertown; Mrs Derr's husband and children, Marie, Cynthia, Carl and Dennis; and Mrs. Schwarz's wife and children, Sandra, Kathleen, Jerry and

Dinner was served from a table decorated in pink and



Last Day - Mickey Spillane's "I THE JURY" in 3-D WED. - THURS. ONLY



Boyertown RD 2, and Donald D. Griffith, Kenhorst. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Stapleton, Bovertown RD 2.

Thomas

William C. Freas, 415 South Keim street, Kenilworth, 1 year

Yesterday Sandra Anne Baczor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Dorcas Class Plans Hallowe'en Party for

feted at a Hallowe'en party the tion hall followed the ceremony, a guest. Games, prizes and refreshnight of Oct 31 in the social rooms of the church.

liam Houck and Mrs. Robert Becker are working on refreshare Mrs. Harold Steeb, Mrs. Leon

Committees for the affair

have been organized. Mrs. Wil-

Spohn, Mrs. Lowell Dratz. Games will be under the direction Force. of Mrs. Marie Houck, Mrs. Melvin Painter. Mrs. Morris Swinehart, Mrs. John Bollinger and Mrs. Lee Sprinkling Can At that time devotions were Dawson will be in charge of the

> the recently organized Dorcas class of the church. Pre-Nuptial Party of the church. Group officers are Mrs. Leon Spohn, president; Mrs. William Bauer, vice president; Mrs. Frank Guest, secretary; Mrs.

William Houck, assistant secre-

tary; and Mrs. Earl White. treasurer. Plans for the festivities were Mrs. Arthur F. Stauffer. brand, Jean Borneman, Joyce Ru-discussed at the recent class meet-

Mrs. Harold Steeb, Mrs. Michael Carlini, Mrs. Robert Becker, Mrs. Lee Dawson, Mrs. Melvin Painter and Mrs. Spohn.

Marriage Licenses

Those present were Dona Lee Sunday in St. James Lutheran Application for marriage license was made in the Berks county Stauffer, Joan Auld, Mary Kirkner, church courthouse, Reading, by: Kenneth R. Hoffert, Birdsboro Kurtas, Jennie Erb, Mrs Lewis Raymond Stoudt Jr. The baptismal

Mohnton RD 1. LEMON FLAVORS PRUNES Dried fruits have lost much of their moisture and so they are very sweet, but when they are cooked A class in "slimnastics" has they reabsorb just about the same

HAIR STYLING By a

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The jacket was styled with a and tiered skirts. Each carried a Peter Pan collar and long tapered basket of yellow and white pom-Scout Troop 5

> Kenhorst The wedding was ushered Hallowe en Fete by Harold Reichert, Stonersville, and James Griffith, Kenhorst Slated for Oct. 26 Flower girl was Sherry Lynn Swavely. She wore a gown of Arrangements for a Hallowe'en yellow nylon net and carried a small basket of pompons. party were completed at a recent

The mother of the bride chose meeting of the Girl Scouts of troop Entire Sunday School a light blue dress with navy blue 5, first Presbyterian church. The entire Sunday school of Mt.

Carmel Methodist church will be

A reception in the Oley Recrea
A reception in the Oley Recrea-Wedding bells and crepe paper ments are also being arranged. streamers decorated the hall. After the reception, the couple

dra Morrell opened the meetleft for a wedding trip to the ing. Flag bearers were Shirley Poconos. For going-away the bride Graham and Nancy Eisenwore a light blue poodle cloth suit. Both the bride and the groom are graduates of Oley High school. The Bonnie Christman and Donna Taking care of the decorating bride is employed by the American Gratz served as color guards. Casualty company and Mr. Griffith Mrs. Bruce Weeber, one of the is serving with the United Air leaders, taught the girls a new song, "The Ash Grove."

The affair is being sponsored by Showers Gifts at

Theresa Elizabeth Bilski, brideelect of Donald G. Stauffer, was honored recently with a surprise shower. Hostesses for the affair Judy Berman, Kaareen Stauffer, were Mrs. Arthur G. Stauffer and Annette Sensenig, Susan Whisler and Jean Christman.

Miss Bilski is the daughter of Edward Schumacher, and Mrs. dick, Arline Gohean, Doris Stein, ing at the home of Mrs. Lowell Mr. and Mrs. James I. Bilski, Walter B. McClennen. Phoenixville RD 1. Parents of the Following the business session re- future bridegroom are Mr. and freshments were served to the Mrs. Arthur G. Stauffer, 217 Chest-members present. They included nut street, Spring City. Pink, blue and white are the

shades that set the theme for shower decorations. Gifts were attached to streamers which cascaded from a blue and white sprinkling can. After the gifts were opened ouffet supper was served.

Mrs. John Kurtas, Mrs. Andrew RD 1, and Evelyn J. Seifert, Brant. Mrs. Robert Brant and Mrs. rites were performed by the Rev. George Holfman. Mrs. Lyman Miller, Mrs. Barclay Kirkner, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, Arlene Kirby, Mrs. James I. Bilski, Donald Stauf-

fer, the guest of honor and the hostesses. Gifts were sent by the followbut a few slices of lemon enhance house, Mrs. Charles Leedom, Alic Hunter and Paul Erb.

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The two rulings were among

nearly 300 orders handed down

fornia governor remained silent

during today's decision session

The new Chief Justice heard

arguments in his first case -

a minor damage suit.

being held.

by the court.

LAUSCHE NAMES DEMO MAYOR TO SENATE POST

Thomas A. Burke Picked To Succeed Taft

COLUMBUS. Ohio. Oct. 12 (P)-Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche today appointed Thomas A. Burke, Democratic mayor of Cleveland, to the Senate post left vacant by the



Cleveland Democrat left the Democrats, 47 Republicans, one The appoint

been voting Republican on policy insula.

to attend Columbus day cere- over the American-British decision fied of the Yugoslav stand on the War III. monies. Lausche's personal secreto turn their zone of Trieste over tary released a statement in which to Italy — slugged the director of Lausche said:

"I anticipate that he (Burke) will take no action upsetting the present organization of the Senate and that he will constantly have in mind the interests and welfare of all the

Lausche's appointment of the Cleveland Democrat followed closely on the heels of action in the Ohio Supreme court to compel the Governor to name someone to succeed Taft, who died the past Summer of cancer.

PAUL J. HERBERT, former Ohio lieutenant governor and Republican wheelhorse, asked the Supreme court for an order compelling Lausche to name an immediate successor to Taft, oftcalled Mr. Republican.

Herbert said Ohio law required Lausche to name a successor "forthwith."

Lausche had said earlier there was no reason to appoint an early successor because the Senate was not in session. He cited remarks by US Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio that the vene before January.

The new senator was born Oct. 30, 1898 in Cleveland. He les "fruitful" but would not go married the former Josephine into details since, he said, he Lyon in June, 1924. They have was to see Dulles again tomortwo children, both daughters.

naped the 6-year-old child.

Bobby's kidnaping.

kidnaping law.

bullet into the right side of his

head after driving him across the

Missouri-Kansas State line from

Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady,

41-year-old alcoholic, confessed

she was with Hall when he

killed the boy, son of multi-mil-

lionaire parents who paid a

Bobby, of any part in the crime.

LOCAL NOTICES

record \$600,000 in ransom.



COPS 'WATER DOWN' ANTI-US MOB-Police in Belgrade use high pressure fire hoses to disperse a mob of angry Yugoslavs demonstrating outside the US embassy in protest against ceding Trieste's Zone A to Italy. The excitement occurred after it was proposed by American and Great Britain that Zone A, formerly occupied by British and US troops, be given to Italy.

ment gives the Yugoslavia Calls for Direct Talks With US, Britain, Italy, Vice - President Richard M. Nixon Should a Senate Notifies United Nations Trieste Poses Threat to Peace

Reds Make Accusations

In Notes to British,

American Envoys

States and Britain had consis-

tently violated arrangements

regarding Trieste in the United

TRIESTE territory was consti-

area at the head of the Adri-

State House at nearby Indiantown

Gap with a cold today. The Gov-

Nations Security council.

vote result in a BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 12 and threatened to march them on mality through which the Security ened to commit suicide, but later P-Yugoslavia called urgently to- into Zone A "the moment Italian council could be called upon to his clothes were returned. Sen. Wayne day for district talks with the troops enter."

Thomas A. Burke Morse of Oregon United States, Britain and Italy He said the entry of Italian national peace was threatened. was elected on on the Balkan powder-keg issue of forces into Trieste would be con- Trieste remained comparatively care of him." the Republican ticket but later Trieste and notified the United Na- sidered by this country as "an act calm in the midst of this interbolted the party. Since Taft's tions a threat to peace exists in of aggression" which he was pre-national flurry. But in the minds death the past July 31, Morse has that strategic North Adriatic pen- pared to meet with military force. of the predominantly Italian pop- said the slender Wable admitted

the US Information service and burned British library papers and pictures in the street.

PHONE 6000

President Tito's tough, independent Communist Government warned in notes to the three Western States that carrying out the decision to hand US-British-occupied Zone A - including the vital seaport city of Trieste - to the Italians was "likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security."

Tito already has pushed heavy troop reinforcements into Yugoslav Zone B of the Free Territory

Diplomat Calls 'Situation Grave'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (P)-Yugoslavia's Foreign Secretary, Koca Popovic, said after a 50-minute conference with Secretary of State Dulles today that the Trieste situation "is really grave."

But he added that "I am firmly hoping with our common

He termed his talk with Dul-

Two Confess Preparations for Killing Of Greenlease Boy Before Kidnaping

Bobby Greenlease before they kid- Catholic school Sept. 28 on the Yugoslavia. pretext she was his aunt. She in-The British and Americans Hall admitted to the FBI he sisted she thought the boy was announced the past Thursday killed the boy by firing a pistol Hall's son, in custody of an ex-wife. their intention to withdraw The 34-year-old Hall, ne'ertheir occupation force and turn do-well son of a respected Kanadministration over to Italy in the hope that Italy and Yugosas family, and his partner in the crime that has shocked the slavia would then negotiate a settlement over the disputed

aviator's son 21 years ago, car- mediate comment.

Kansas City a short time after nation, were expected to go to trial on the kidnaping charge before a Federal court jury in Kansas City. The law, which stemmed from partment said it had received the the kidnap-slaying of the famous Soviet note but declined any im-

ries a possible death penalty when With the couple's signed con- the kidnap victim is harmed. fessions that the child was taken across a state line the Covern State charges of both kidnaping Gov. Fine Will Attend across a state line, the Governand murder are pending against ment immediately filed charges at the kidnap-killers. But in Wash-Kansas City under the Lindbergh ington the Justice department indicated the Federal trial in Kansas John S. Fine was confined at the

THE CONFESSIONS today Hall and Mrs. Heady are now cleared Thomas John Marsh, 37, in Federal custody. They are ernor said, however, he expected tattooed ex-convict named earlier held under bonds of \$100,000 by Hall as the actual killer of each on extortion charges.

City would be held first.

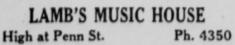
If convictions and death sen- shey The admissions also wiped out tences result from a Federal trial, "That's the reason I stayed in the Government would borrow Mis-today," Fine told a reporter. souri's gas chamber at its State prison in Jefferson City to carry

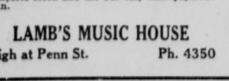
Rummage sale, today, 9 a. m., out the executions. Moose hall, Swamp Ref. Sun. Sch. Scheufler announced at Kansas US District Attorney Edward L. Rummage sale, Searles church, City he will ask for the death pen-

Beech and Hanover Sts., today. alty. Rummage sale, Moose home, Oct. . "We will move matters along as 14, by St. Paul's Ref. Mother's rapidly as due process of law perclub 9 to 4 p. m. mits," Scheufler said.

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take up the question if it felt inter- "But I think I know who did.

ulation in Zone A lurked the ques- once owning a foreign make gur These rapid-fire moves took
Lausche, a Democrat, telephoned
his announcement to his Columbus
office while ensure to Cleveland office while enroute to Cleveland storm of official Yugoslav protests of the attend Columbus day ceres to attend Columbus day ceres the American Pritish decision of the world organization be notible to storm of official Yugoslav protests of the world organization be notible to storm of official Yugoslav protests.

> But the US State department in Washington made it clear it intended to stick by the Amer-' ican-British decision despite the Yugoslav protests and demands for its prompt rejection.

The 7000 American and British fortune. TALIAN TREATY The 7000 American and British troops went ahead with prepara-The chase started when three ton garden the roops went ahead with preparations to pull out of the area placed men held up an Albuquerque servations to pull out of the area placed ice station.

The chase started when three ton garden the roops apparently changed their minds although another inmate joined the which contestants are required distance. ian Peace treaty. The estimated departure date was set for about six weeks from now.

US Gets Permission To Use Greek Bases

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (P) - Russia WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (P) today accused the United States Greece gave the United States per- out on foot. and Britain of a "grave violation" mission today to use an undisclosed of the Italian Peace treaty in their number of Greek Air and Naval decision to turn over administra- bases to bolster North Atlantic pact Marvin H. Parsons, 20, and J. D. tion of Zon A of the Trieste Free defenses.

The Soviets made their accusa- the terms under which the facilities hitched a ride with Wable in the ion in notes delivered to the will be used, was signed today in Mojave desert after their car broke American and British embassies Athens by American Ambassador down. The service station operator Cavendish Cannon and Greek offi- identified them as having been the They charged that the United cials, the State department and two men with Wable at the rob-

The agreement did not specof Greek Air and Naval bases which can be used by American forces.

tuted in the Italian peace treaty The right to use them will last of 1947 because of the conflicting as long as the 14-Nation Atlantic interests of the Western powers pact is in effect-until 1969.

and Russia, who at the time was In disclosing the Greek-Ameria close supporter of Yugoslavia. can arrangement, the State depart-The provision for the Big Four ment said:

powers to select a governor for "The agreement is designed to the territory never was carried strengthen security in the North out, however, because the four Atlantic area as well as maintain powers in the security council international peace and security by ST. LOUIS. Oct. 12 P-Carl Aus-the Heady's woman's earlier claim could not agree on a choice. Zone facilitating the integration of Greek tin Hall, a sullen drug addict, and she was merely an innocent pawn A is now being administered by a defenses, developed over the past his unkempt woman friend con- in the case when she led the unsus- British-American occupation force, five years with American aid, into fessed today they prepared to kill pecting child from an exclusive while Zone B is administered by the NATO defense system.

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Accused Terrorist of State Turnpike | HIGH TRIBUNAL Millard Mitchell Claims Innocence, Blames 'Other Man' TO RULE ON Not Expected to Live

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 12| Carolyn Smith, 23, a nurse, A - An accused terrorist of the and Midge Harmon, 20, railway Pennsylvania turnpike, captured bill clerk. after a breakneck police chase. today steadfastly maintained his drive, they met a State patrolman innocence and implicated a mys- who told them a search was on for

terious "other man." New Mexico State police late cription. yesterday arrested John Wesley They figured the rugitive might Wable, 24, charged with a double be near the Santa Fe railway murder on the turnpike, on a tip tracks. They spotted him on a litfrom two petite young women play- tle-traveled road, turned around to WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (P) - The ing cops and robbers to kill time.

Identified because of a watch he pawned, taken from one of the turnpike victims, Wable is charged with the fatal shooting of Harry F. Pitts, 39, Bowling Green, Va., and Lester B. Woodward, 39, Harrisburg, Pa., the past July.

The truckers were shot as they slept in their parked vehicles. The murders, and the subsequent nonfatal shooting of John K. Shepard, 34, West Alexander, Pa., threw a mantle of terror over the turnpike. Truckers traveled only in convoys and slept under lights.

He was stripped when he threat-

And I've got friends who will take

a watch taken from Shepard and SCRANTON, Oct. 12 (P—The sion (FCC). It seeks reversal of which he later pawned.

the man Wable is accusing. capture, it meant both trouble and at the mental institution Oct. 2. possibility of unexpected good Dr. John P. Shovlin said seven or anything of value, or possess a

State police threw up roadblocks, but the car driven by Wable sped through it. State police pursued the fleeing car at speeds up to 96 miles per hour, but were unable to catch

Snarled in evening movie traf-

WABLE'S TWO companions, Francis, 17, were taken into cus A formal agreement, specifying tody almost immediately. They had

Parsons said he was "shocked" ify the location and number to learn whom they had been traveling with

The good fortune goes to

Enjoying a quiet late Sunday QUIZ a robber and gave them the des-

make sure, then went for officers. Supreme court, holding its first They are expected to share reward money totaling \$11,000 offered by the Pennsylvania trucking term, today agreed to rule on the "The Naked Spur" with Jimmy industry should Wable be tried and Government's effort to ban radio Stewart.

"I'm stunned," said Miss Smith, "we had no idea he was a desperjob at the hospital this morning. movies or other entertainment on

Returned to Albuquerque, Wable asked State Policeman Bill Lucas the charges against him. Told it was murder, he exclaimed "you're kidding!" "It's a great relief to me to

know he is in police custody," said "I didn't kill nobody," the shiver- Wable's mother, Mrs. Louise Wable in the past Monday to succeed the ing nude Wable told officers here. Wable's mother, Mrs. Louise Wable and the past Monday to succeed the Meets Girl," "Kiss the Boys Goodwith those turnpike killings. His cause they were argued before "Over 21." dad and I still insist that he is he took office. The former Calinot the murderer."

Wable has waived extradition. Pennsylvania State police officers except for the routine of admitwere to arrive late today to take ting attorneys to the Supreme court

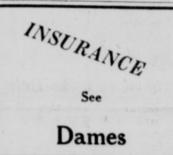
Hospital Inmates Hurt

hich he later pawned.

Geis said he has the name of hospital disclosed today guards enJudge Federal court in New York gaged in a pitched battle with pathat limited an FCC ban on such For those involved in Wable's tients during a break-out attempt shows to programs where contest-

inmates had planned to overpower sponsor's product. The chase started when three four guards, but that six of them seventh in an assault on one of rectly or indirectly to listen to the attendants. Other guards ap-special broadcasts. The FCC peared, Shovlin said, and a fight argued that time and effort given ensued during which the two in- by listeners to the giveaway promates were injured.

One of them, James T. Lycett, 48, committed to Farview from called the programs lotteries, Pittsburgh eight years ago, is in which are forbidden by Federal fic, Wable abandoned the car on serious condition at Scranton State law. the outskirts of Belen and struck hospital, suffering rib fractures and a punctured lung. Shovlin, who said Lycett is under heavy guard declined to name the other inmate



PROGRAMS Millard Mitchell is critically in and in a coma at St. John's hospital, his agency said today. Music Corporation of America, FCC Seeks Reversal

the agency, said he is not expected to live. Nature of his illness was not disclosed. Mitchell, 48, shot into screen

prominence as the result of a feature role in "My Six Convicts" and as the movie pro-

His recent pictures included He first entered the hospital for

But the high tribunal refused to an operation three months ago, reate character." She was on her decide whether cities may prohibit turned home for a few weeks but

He was born in Havana, Sundays, while church services are Cuba, where his father, an engineer, was building an ice

His Broadway career included parts in such hits as "Broadway," The Front Page," "Yellow Jack," Chief Justice Warren, sworn 'Three Men on a Horse." "Boy will prove he had nothing to do he took no part in the actions be-

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formed church-meets at 8 p. m. association.

p. m. in the church.

-Photo by Allwood Studios PRIOR TO HER MARRIAGE Saturday, Mrs. William Guy Miller, was Lorraine Irene Jackson, a former resident of this area. She became the bride of Mr. Miller in the Bethany Lutheran church, Waynesboro, Va.

Social Calendar

church.

in the church.

the church.

snyder.

Sarah Circle of Searles Methodisti 8 p. m. in Library Hall to hear Recreation Commission Representative church-meets at 2 p m. in the Herman Berstler, guest speaker. home of Mrs. Clara Shenton, 244 The public is invited. Beech street.

church—meets at 7:45 p. m. in church. the home of Mrs. Joseph Con-Girl Scouts of the First Baptist the Fall Conference of the North Robert Berkheimers way, 868 South street.

Lady Owls 711-meet at 8 p m in the I. O. of A building for a business session and a covered Brownies of troop 7, Emmanuel hotel, Philadelphia dish social.

Senior thoir of the First Presby terian church-meets at 7.30 Chapel choir of Grace Lutheran p. m. in the church.

Mother's class of Trinity Reformed church-meets at 8 p. m. for a Ladies Aid society of St. James Gladys Marquet, Margaret Clemmusical program and parcel post

Women's guild of St. Paul's Re-timist club to the Memorial Park Elizabeth circle of Searles Methodist church-meets at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Pinkerton, Maple Gardens.

WSCS study class of the First Choir of Bethel AME church-Methodist church-meets at 7.45 meets at 8 p. m. in the church. p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Merkel, 1148 High street.

Band Mother's club—has tempor- Local FTA Seniors arily postponed the meeting Will Be Guests afternoon.

Presbyterian guild of the First At Tea in Reading p. m. in the church house.

sociation-meets at 7:30 p m. Kappa Gamma, national teachers' in the nurses home for a busi-sorority, to be held this afternoon ness session and a Hallowe'en in the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room,

masquerade party.

hear Roy McCorkel, guest around the Reading area. speaker. The public is invited Guests from Pottstown include:

to attend. Pottstown Women's club-meets at Kugler, Gayle Hall, Joyce Howry;

Ursinus College Invites Public to Musical Program

An announcement made yesterday by Ursinus college officials invites all friends of music to join with the institution's faculty and students in an hour of chamber music Sunday afternoon.

Performing in Bomberger hall at 4 p. m. will be the Valley Forge String Quartet. Included in the group are Jeno Donath and Joseph Brodo, violinists, Erwin Greer, who plays the viola, and Thomas Elmer,

A single ring wedding ceremony performed in Waynesboro, Va., Saturday, united in marriage Lorraine ings from Mrs. John Robertson, president of the Mont-Irene Jackson, a former resident of Route 1, Glen Moore, and William Guy Miller, Waynesboro.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Martha Jackson, formerly of Glen Moore, now resides with her daughter in Waynesboro.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Miller, also reside in Waynesboro. The candlelight nuptial service in the Bethany Lutheran church, was performed by the Rev. Karl H.

the altar. Graduated candles whose a light green strapless gown.

accompanied Jack Knowles, cousin mums formed her colonial style

William M. Jackson Jr., Route 1, Douglassville, gave her away. To be married, she chose a gown of poin lace over white satin, fashioned with a sheer yoke of nylon forming an off-shoulder effect and edged with embroidery of iridescent sequins.

in points over her hands.

ped with a white orchid and show-type chrysanthemums.

white chrysanthemums flanked on mony was Mrs. William M. Jack-Miller, was best man. ated candelabra, were placed near Route 1, Douglassville. She wore Randolph M. Lynch, Norman Coy-sage.

For her duties as flower girl Cynthia Hiserman, Waynesboro, A tight fitting lace cap held her wore a lavender iridescent dress fingertip length illusion veil. She She carried a natural straw bas-

ered with white French carnations. Ring bearer, David Allan Miller, ' , | ried the ring on a satin pillow.

Daughter Dorothy

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and

street, and a 1951 graduate of

He has just completed his

basic training at Camp Breck-

inridge, Ky., and will report

Saturday to Camp Kilmer,

N. J., prior to the beginning

of his European tour of duty.

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was employed as an electrician

Miss Berkheimer also attended

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and white accessories Yellow Myrna Fry, soloist, and Dorothy either side by palms and gradu-son, sister-in-law of the bride, Ushering for the wedding were rosebuds formed her shoulder cor-Sutton, accompanist, both of Potts-

A program of selected wedding over taffeta formed the skirt. She Following the ceremony guests corsage of red rosebuds. adjourned to the church social hall

> Greeting the visitors was Ressie Coiner, aunt of the groom. Other aunts, Mrs. Charles Knowles and Eula Coiner, officiated at the punch bowl. Guests received cake from Mrs. Karl H. Maier and Nora Coyner.

Hostesses were Bonnie Coiner, Dorothy Coyner, Eugenia Garst, ding trip Mrs Miller wore a gray

The bride's mother wore a at home in Waynesboro.

ner, David Leonard, all of Waynes- The groom's mother was dressed white accessories. She wore a

> The bride was graduated from Warwick Consolidated school and attended the Pottstown Business school. She is an employe of the First National Bank, Waynesboro.

Her husband is a graduate of Fishersville High school, Fisherville, Va. He is employed by his father. To leave for their southern wed-

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East Vine street, Stowe, maternity;
Joan Parvenski, Pottstown RD 1.

Shultz, Pottstown RD 3, medical;

medical: Erma Mitchell Pottstown medical; Erma Mitchell, Pottstown Frank Schmitt, Royersford RD 1, Her only jewelry, earrings of the bridegroom's nephew, Waynes-RD 4, surgical; Mrs Dorothy El surgical; Mildred Blakey, 566 Walpearls and rhinestones, was a gift boro, wore a white suit and car-hott, 105 North Warren street, ma-nut street, medical; George Hartermty; Bessie Darlington, Potts-town RD 1, medical; Thomas Rhodes Jr, Norristown, surgical; town RD 3, maternity; Emily Kehl, Soroptimists Name Conference Delegates, Rose Cappell, 118 Linden street, Bechtelsville, medical; George Stowe, medical: Frank Linsenbig Churach Jr, Pottstown RD 4, surler, Bechtelsville, surgical; Gene-gical; Jennie Smith, 19 West Sixth vieve Omfrek, 111 North Warren street, surgical; Gary Krupp, street, medical; Russell Mest, Gil-Schwenksville, surgical; Eleanor At last night's meeting of the local Soroptimist club, bertsville, surgical; Mildred Yer-Jessum, Perkiomenville RD, sur-The public is invited.

Kathryn L. Yerger was named organization representative ger, 949 Queen street, medical; gical; Milton Yerger. 225 South Brownies of the First Baptist to the Pottstown Recreation commission. The group will Nicholas Theis, Pottstown RD 3, Hanover street, surgical; Thomas Ruth Circle of Searles Methodist church—meet at 4 p. m in the meet tonight to make arrangements for the Hallowe'en surgical; Mary Gich. 516 East Race Dishop, Polisiown RD 2, surgical street. Stowe, medical.

Discharged: Mable Auman, Pine Broad street, Spring City, medical; Forge, medical; Robert Baldwin Ronald Erb, 30 South Monroe 530 Walnut street, medical; Mary street, Boyertown, surgical; Mar-Christman, 1212 North Franklin ian Swavely, 944 Queen street, surstreet, surgical; Mrs. Stella Famu-gical; Mrs. Eleanor Dearolf, K-7 laro. 654 North Price street, ma-Penn Village, maternity; John ternity; Michael Lewiski, 34 Wal-Konnick, 444 Lincoln avenue, surnut street, medical; George Mar-gical; Josephine Butler, 132 Mint-The engagement of Dorothy E. cincavage Jr., 1112 North Franklin zer street, medical. Berkheimer, daughter of Mr. and street, surgical; Patricia Mester, Mrs. Robert Berkheimer, 515 North 514 New street, Spring City, sur-Franklin street, to Pvt. Donald J. gical; Mrs. Clara Stauffer, Potts-Zeleznick, has been announced by town RD 3, matermity.

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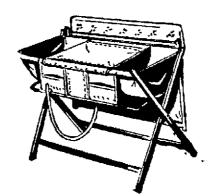
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The Rev. Martin J. Brinton, min-will be under the direction of the ister of the host church, will con- Rev. John Smoker, minister of the duct the worship service at 10:45 Baltzel E. U. B. church. The main address will be given a. m., followed by a welcome from by Mrs. Emma L. Leonard, state

Laura R. Ecker, president of the president, at 2 p. m. Music for the afternoon meeting will be rendered by Mrs. John Longaker, soloist, and Mrs. Harold Keim, accompanist, both of this locality.

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ganist, Mrs. Randolph M. Lynch, of the groom, who sang, "O Per-bouquet and her headband.

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deep points and edged with lace, fell in varying lengths across the lace over satin, skirt which ended in a cathedral train. Her full length lace sleeves terminated

Also chosen were delegates to

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ization will be president. Dor-

othy Mutter, Ann Wagonhurst,

Lillian Bennett. Mary Jane

Toms was named as an alter-

ents and Florence Manthorne.

Others who will attend are.

Florence Manthorne also was

During the business meeting

the eighteen members present

extended a vote of thanks to

Irma Smale for the fine time

they had the past week at the

Attending the dinner meeting

at the Clover Leaf restaurant

were: Dorothy Mutter, Mary Jane

Toms, Marian Detweiler, Lillian

Benneit, Kathryn L. Yerger, Betty

wiener roast at her home.

Gilbert, Irma Smale.

clubs, scheduled for Oct. 31 and Reveal Troth of

church-meet at 6:45 p. m. in the Atlantic Region of Soroptimists

bases were trimmed with ivy dec- A high necked lace jacket cov-boro, and the groom's cousin, Ran-in navy blue lace with navy and

ered the lace bodice and net tiers dolph Knowles, Staunton. Yellow daisy type chrysanthe- for the reception.

Attending the bride as bridesmaids were Mrs. David C. Miller, sister-in-law of the groom, Waynesboro, and Mrs. Winifred Robertson, Fishers.

ville, Va. Their gowns, lavender and aqua respectively, were strapless, net over taffeta, with lace jackets. They wore matching net mitts and carried bronze daisy type chrysanthemums made into colonial bouquets. The same type flowers also formed their headbands.

carried a white prayer book top- ket with bronze and yellow daisy

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ment yesterday morning at

collision at the intersection of from the Union National Bank at Routes 663 and 73 at Hickory park McKesport.

His car bounced away into a 1949 car, eastbound on Route 73, driven by Earl Nelson Englebrecht, 38, Reading.

Eleven-year-old® Barbara Jean Williams, 710 Mintzer street, was treated in Memorial hospital's dispensary yesterday morning for a jagged gash of the right palm.

She suffered the injury while on her way to school. *

Englebrecht, 38, Reading.

No one was injured. Jefferson-voile State Troopers John Flannery and Beninato, who investigated, approximated damage at \$125 for the Green Lane woman's car; \$400 for the Hokendaqua man's, and \$75 for the Reading man's.

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Judge Won't Allow Pleas Of Convicted Embezzlers

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (A)-Former bank teller Hildur Nystrom and truck dealer Samuel A. Kennedy lost today pleas for directed verdicts of acquittal on embezzle-Three cars were damaged in a victed of embezzling about \$35,000 ment charges. They were con-

yesterday morning at 6:15 o'clock. Federal District Judge Wallace Floyd P. Williams, 19, Hoken-S. Gourley also refused Miss daqua, was traveling South on Nystrom's request for a transcript Route 663, when his 1949 coupe hit of the 9880 pages of testimony re-Information on rules, regula- a 1941 sedan operated by Grace W. corded in the 76-day trial. He tions and requirements may be Cornish, Green Lane, which was ordered a final hearing Nov. 9 on the pair's petition for a new trial.

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good act sometimes but modestly admits he's not as much fun as a circus. That's Mrs. Celia B. Haines, the teacher, at left.

In first row, left to right, are Barbara Alderfer, Edna Miller, Thomas Reider, Chester Endy, Marie Weller, Marie Meyers, Betty Price, David Lupold, James Basile, Michael Novak, Howard Reigner and John

Second row, Martha Abrams, Diane Levengood, Cheryll Smith, John Flisock, Russell Reitmeyer, Harold Boyer, David Spatz, Sharon DiPietro,

and John Goggins. Top row, Evelyn Baker,

Sharon Hall, Carol Flickinger, Loretta Hobbs, Mary Ann Kirlin, Lorraine Pelko, Nancy Cellucci, Barry Goodolf, Raymond Ceccie, Charles Gambino and Henry Horvath.

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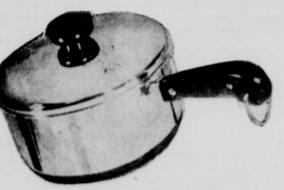
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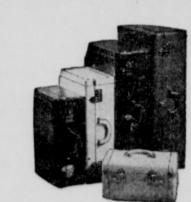
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Trojans Begin League Play Saturday

Pottstown High has completed its four-game testing period with a 2-2 record and now moves into the "money" portion of its schedule.

The Trojans will be the last to step into the Ches-Mont league arena when they play at Phoenix ville next Saturday. The other six clubs in the two-county loop have played at least one league opponent.

Experience continues to pay off for the Dragons of Bridgeport who racked up win No. 4 against Coatesville, 18-7, over the weekend. It was the Porters' third straight victory in the league and definitely marks them as the team to beat.

Downingtown won its first C-M encounter by handing Phoenixville its second league defeat, 6-0. Outside the league, Berwyn evened its. record at 2-2 with a 13-6 win over Radnor, and West Chester was held

Chief Bender Added To Banquei Program By Old Timers Club

Another celebrity has been added to the speakers table of the Tri-County Old Timers Boosters club first annual banquet slated for Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Eagles Home association.

Chief Bender, one of the Philadelphia Athletics' old-time great pitchers, will attend the Old Timers function. A recent addition to Baseball's Hall of Fame, Bender is a longtime favorite in this area.

For many years he hunted in this county and took part in board shooting at the Fegleysville hotel during his playing days and shortly after he retired.

Al Marquet, who has been lining up speakers for the banquet, said that Roy Mack, executive vice president, is trying to arrange for another member of the A's organization to attend the Old Timers

IRA THOMAS, scout for the A's will be the feature speaker. Marquet said Bobby Shantz and his father will attend if the tiny hurler returns from Europe in time Shantz will make a public appearance tour overseas.

Herbert "Pop" Myers has announced another meeting of the Old Timers committees will be held at Borough Hall tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. He has invited everyone who has

joined the Old Timers, which includes almost 400 persons. Anyone at all interested in the banquet is welcome to be present at the

Myers requests that all committeemen attend and give reports on o a 13-13 tie by Conshohocken. Here are the standings:

West Chester 1 Pottstown 0 Coatesville 0

Besides the Pottstown-Phoenix game, the only other league action week to springboard into the scoris Downingtown at West Chester. ing lead with 36 points. Five of his touchdowns came against Perk-

Not since 1946 has a Pottstown High team defeated the Phantoms. In 1947 and again last year the Trojans tied the charges of coach John Hubiesak but a victory has eluded them since the Dave Detar-Deacon Reinhart era.

Coach Heeb Meyers should have his club at full strength for his crucial test. He fully realizes that no matter haw bad a Phoenixville team may seem by its record, ball against Pottstown.

MacSHIREY is back in harness kicked four extra points. He added after giving his coaches a scare only one point to his total this past team. by sticking his hand under a Nor-weekend as his Indians downed ristown players cleat last Thurs-Muhlenberg Township, 13-7. day night. Although his hand was at first thought broken, X-rays have disclosed no major injury ernoon at Reading on Saturday as and he will be at his regular outhe scored three touchdowns to side linebacking post next Satur-boost his total for Collegeville to

The Trojans have also picked up only six-pointer as his team beat some added defensive strength with Norco, and had another one agains the return of Al Bodolus and Tony Jenkintown. Giangiacomo. The two boys were made eligible for the first time this season on Saturday They have trained diligently with the team all Fall and know their assignments.

Diangiacomo is a center linebacker and will see service in that post against Phoenix. It is a big opportunity for the youngster who sat out all of last season because of scholastic trouble, and then again this year had to miss the first four games. He seldom missed a practice during that time and is raring to go.

nore ability on defense than he did last year. His open field tackling will be a big boost to the squad that is in dire need of good tacklers. Al, who saw considerable service as a Sophomore, will full is as a halfback on offense.

Meyers again stressed defense in yesterday's drills. Almost half the session was spent on tackling. An improvement in this fundamental of football could boost the Trojans' stock 100 percent.

Instead of the usual two days Klein staggered the Chicago welof scrimmage and one afternoon terweight in the third with a right Bobby Hunter 1 0 6 Bobby Stipa 1 0 6 Somet Hunter House Hunter 1 0 6 Somet Hunter House H past week, preparing themselves week to prepare for the Phantoms. to the end of the fight.

this area with the top point producer as the football season nears the Schwenksville's Ted Kerschner have taken part in their team's crossed the goalline six times last scoring. A three-way tie exists for

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY

led Kerschner Leads Area Scorers

The team that couldn't score a point the past year has supplied

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Bob Smith 2d

the second game on the Bluebirds'

Kerschner added another

touchdown on Saturday as the

Schwenks downed Upper Dub-

lin, 13-12. Pottstown sports fans

will be able to watch Ted in ac-

tion on Thursday night when

his team plays at North Coven-

On Split Decision

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 12 (R)-

Judge Joe Agnello scored it

7-2 in favor of Klein and Judge

Nat Cooper had it 6-4 for Klein.

Referee Mark Conn ruled the

fight 5-5 and gave each fighter

six points calling the fight a

Rocky Casillo

haliway mark.

ive-game schedule.

fifth place as Pottstown's Howie Bedell, Walt Levering of The iomen school junior varsity. It was Hill school, and Bill Yeagle of Collegeville each have three touchdowns to their credit. Bedell scored a TD in each of

the Trojans' first three games, Levering made a six-pointer in each of the Hill's trio of victories and Yeagle saved all his for Saturday when the Cols downed Wyomissing, 38-25. Charlie Miller leads the Royers-

ford club with 15 points, and Ron Only two points behind Kerscht always manages to play its best ner is Upper Perkiomen's Bob North Coventry leadership each call against Pottstown.

Smith The stocky right halfback with one touchdown. Bobby Stipa has scored five TDs and drop- and Bobby Hunter each tallied once for Spring City to pace their In Junior High circles, Ken Wensel has been practically all of

Pottstown's scoring punch as he FRAN McMANUS had a big aft- has contributed 26 points to the

1	ernoon at Keading on Saturday as	teams total of 32.
ď	he scored three touchdowns to	Leading scorers by teams
-	boost his total for Collegeville to	POTTSTOWN HIGH SCHO
	30 points. Earlier he scored the	Howie Bedell 3
)	only six-pointer as his team beat	Wils Bedell 1
ì	Norco, and had another one against	
7	Jenkintown.	Flip Smoyer 1
3	In fourth place among the high	Josh Sova 1 Tom Troutman 0
3	school scorers is Boyertown's tal-	HILL SCHOOL
r	ented end. Jim Heydt His three	Walt Levering 3 Rufus Safford 2
3	tallies and a pair of extra points	
- :	gives him 20 points as eight Bears	Dave Reidenour I
1	gives inin 20 points as eight Dears	Dave Tarington
ļ	4	Dave Riordan 0 BOYERTOWN
•	I VI D	Jim Heydt 3
	Joey Klein Beats	Billy Endy 2
		Dave Erb 2
1	Rocky Casillo	Charlie Fronheiser 2

Joey Klein, New York, won a 10. Fran McManus
round split decision over Rocky
Jerry Hefelfinger

Casillo, Chicago tonight at the Carl Weigner 0
NORTH COVENTRY Ron Domin Bob Hewitt .

ROYERSFORD SCHWENKSVILLE Ted Kerschner Bob Reifsnyder

Jay Fisher UPPER PERKIOMEN Casillo, an 8½-15 favorite at the Bob Smith
'House of Upsets' in his first New John Brunner "House of Upsets" in his first New John Brunner York appearance, started off Terry Fetterman strong with a rushing attack Dick Graber

Klein staggered the Chicago well SPRING CITY

All in the Family

here and dug in today as general manager of the new Baltimore high, Marvin Maurey's 244 game, Would he take the post on a permanent basis?

in the triple department as Marv's "Under the proper conditions pins. The Crows had the only team

DECEIVING STUFF-Which

one's the Tony? Tony Curtis,

the actor, that is. Well, if you

haven't figured it out yet, start

from the top and you'll find

Al Carmichael, Jim Sears, Tony Curtis and Frank Gifford.

They're all appearing in a new

football movie. Carmichael,

Sears and Gifford are former

grid stars at USC.

De Witt Named

Temporary Head

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12 (F)-Bill

DeWitt, one time an owner and

Of New Orioles

and circumstances," he said. "So single over 1000 that was reported far no one has asked me." by the various leagues the past week. Even with a 1014 single, the Since DeWitt also was man-Crows could not match a 2715 triple

ager of the Browns' farm system, there was speculation his main purpose in being here was to master-mind some deals involving the farm clubs before all minor league players are frozen in place Friday. The freeze stays on until the annual minor league convention in December.

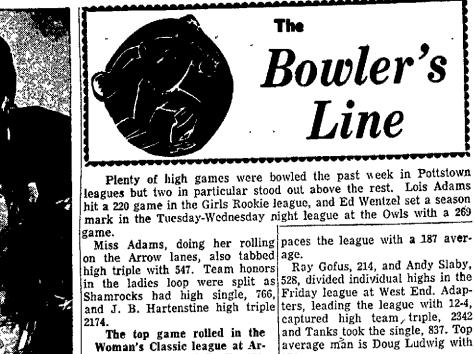
DeWitt predicted there will be something in the works almost

"It will concern bringing up men from our farm clubs and moving others around." he said. "We don't have any deals on the fire with

DeWitt went into a huddle with He might do better than Monk Clyde Y. Morris, Baltimore lawyer prominent in the syndicate which bought the Browns; Jack Dunn, president of the International league Orioles and a vice Browns still has three years to Buddy Rosar holds the record , When Navy's guard, Steve Eisenhauer, was a student at Sheffield

Armstrong, general manager of fine print, however, which says a catcher in a season. In 117 games (Pa.) high school, his father was the Orioles under Dunn, and Rudie he need not leave his home in St. for the 1946 Athletics, he made no principal and his mother his math Schaffer, general manager of the Louis.

Clarence W. Miles, wealthy attorney who headed the syndicate which brought the major league club here, was not in on today's pow-pow. He entered Johns Hopkins hospital tonight for what his doctor



row was Mary McCord's 182.

Sara Griswold has a 173 game

and Bessie Brendlinger, whose

494 series was high, had scores

of 169, 172, 153. Miss McCord's

485, and Elvira Bush's 473

were the next best triples. The

Rockettes with games of 692,

741, 692 compiled best team

triple, 2125, and their second

game was high single.

with 629 and 1680.

730 and 2016.

the defunct St. Louis Browns, came games in the Owls' leagues Al-

RETURNING NOW to Ed Went-

zel's 269 game and the other money

though Wentzel's record game was

25 pins better than the second place

Ed had to settle for second place

620 series edged him out by seven

compiled by the Grouse quintet.

Ray Erb had a blistering 244

and Ed Schmucker scored a 602

Slickers, 2568, split team money.

At Maria Assunta alleys, the

Bethlehem Steel league leaders

were Tommy Bondola, 226 and

585, and Bars, 847 and 2447.

The Bars currently lead the

loop with a 10-2 mark, and high

average man is Earl Hetrick

with a 182 norm. He helped his

record last Thursday with a 208

described as a rest and general

DeWitt's name is naturally

Joe Surma narrowly missed a

game.

check-up.

Miss Adams, doing her rolling paces the league with a 187 aver-

Bowler's

Line

high triple with 547. Team honors Ray Gofus, 214, and Andy Slaby, in the ladies loop were split as 528, divided individual highs in the

Shamrocks had high single, 766, Friday league at West End. Adapand J. B. Hartenstine high triple ters, leading the league with 12-4, captured high team, triple, 2342 and Tanks took the single, 837. Top average man is Doug Ludwig with

LOTS OF LUMBER fell on the Eagles hardwoods. The best single effort was a 250 job by Bill Embody in the Tuesday night loop. Games of 235, 201, 211, gave Ed Kirk a 647 triple helping Dartmouth take four points from Penn State The rest of the Dartmouth bowlers also did their share to First prizes for the night in give the team high triple with the Firestone Girls league went 2621. Lehigh rolled best single, to Barbara Groover, Marianne 945, and now leads the league with

Bush and Rollerettes. Miss Groo- a 17-3 mark. ver scored a 166 game. Miss Bush A 223 game by Paul Morgan was took triple honors with 424, and the best in the Eagles Monday Rollerettes gained team money loop and he went on to win high triple with 577. Idaho, front run-In mixed league competition at ners with 13 wins and three losses. the Arrow lanes. Glenn Querry with helped its position with both team 222 and 582, and Evelyn Linderman highs, 890 and 2497.

with 171 and 435 dominated the Charlie Kulp continued his hard Sunday night competition. High hitting in the Eagles Friday night team single went to Beets, 777, circuit with 234 and 605, both highs. and team triple was garnered by Kulp helped his Penn team hand Cornell a 3-1 loss and capture team Verna Hadley's 168 was the best single with 919 and team triple women's single in the St. Al's with 2615. Cornell's triple was 2610. Social club Mixed league, and Right on Kulp's heels were Hen Teb Gubb led the men with 210. Neiffer with 232 and 568, and John-Miss Hadley also captured the nie Hart had a 551 series. Pacing triple with 410 and Gene Finn the league is California with a

noles took both team awards with record of 15½-4½. Bobby Fox and Howard Griswalk were the steady keglers in the Doehler Jarvis league. Fox took both individual titles with 215 and 581 and Griswald trailed with 212 and 576. Harry Dampman had a 213 game. Tool Room boosted its record to 8-7 by sweeping team highs with 899 and 2621. George Moore moved into tie with Ed Yost for top average with 186.

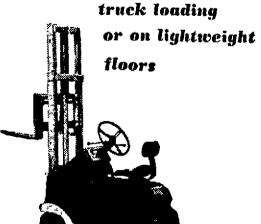
Bob Ellis was the slugger in the Independent league at Arrow as he notched scores of 237 and 610, to up his loop-leading average to 190. Three-Crowns sewed up team high with 820 and 2350. single in the Owls' Monday loop, Bob Stoudt walked off with a pair triple. The Cowbirds, 922, and of highs, 176 and 493. Penn was also a double winner, 425 and 1215

> THE SECOND BEST GAME of the week was turned in by Babe Bowman who sizzled with a 259 score. And his 632 series was secand only to Ed Kirk's 647 in the Eagles Tuesday night loop. Bowman bowls in the Firestone Men's league, and Department 131 cap-

Men's league and St. Gabriel No 2 won the team honors with 952 and

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GOING UP-Pottstown end Lin Bieler had the best game of his three-year high school football career the past Thursday night against Norristown as he grabbed several passes from quarterback Josh Sova. More of the same can be expected Saturday when the Trojans play at Phoenixville.

The actual scores of the past

UCDA 21 Wisconsin 7 Kansas 21. Colorado 0. Michigan 14. Iowa 0 Ten right Fisher, Yuros, Ondo, Schol-

week's games were:

California 40, Penn 0. Pitt 14. Nebraska 6. Navy 26. Cornell 6 SMU 20. Missouri 7.

lenberger, Miss Schutz

Oklahoma 19, Tevas 14
Mississippi 28, Vanderbilt 6,
Marviand 40, Georgia 13,
UCLA 13, Wisconsin 0
Kansas 27, Colorado 21,

Ken Fisher Named No. 1

Five Bat 1.000 in Football Contest

How close can you get? Five entrants in the past week's for Saturday's meeting with Pitts-Mercury Football Forecasters con-burgh, but this entrant moved the test hit the nail right on the head schedule up a week and Irish rootby calling 10 out of 10 games cor-ers will be pleased to know that rectly. Notre Dame won, 34-7, in a game that is yet to be played.

So the contest judges put their heads together and came up with a plan of distributing six tickets to the Pottstown High-West Chester High football game among five winners. Instead of the usual procedure of giving the champion four tickets and the runnerup two, one of the co-champs will get two and the other four, one

Kansas 27. Colorado 21.
Michigan 14. Iowa 13.
Fisher's scores were:
California 33. Penn 0.
Pitt 14 Nebraska 0.
Navy 21. Cornell 0
SMU 14. Missouri 7
Oklahoma 7. Texas 0.
Mississippi 14. Vanderbilt 0.
Maryland 28. Georgia 7. Ken Fisher, 856 Feist avenue, a winner in the contest four years ago, was named top man this week because of the near-misses on several of the scores he picked. Last night he agreed to settle for two

He came closest to the Penn-California final with a 35-0 choice

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the past week. Out of a total of William "Buck" Bowman, Ted Stricker, 82 entries in the contest, over half had eight or more correct, with 23 fans picking nine winners and another 23 calling eight correctly.

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TEXAS RUINED the chances of nine of the 23 who had nine right, while three others lost out by pinning their hopes on Pennsylvania.

One fan gave Notre Dame quite a surprise. The Irish rested the

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PETE WOJIE TALKS WITH DRESSEN; BROOKLYN CONTRACT | major league clubs at the moment, although there are some field artillery amassed by Tom 12 Preacher Roes. | Vawkey in his Boston Red Sox | Data has had St | Paul and Mon- | | Besides the Brownie farm clubs. | Company alleys. Jim Pollock | Company alleys. Jim Pollock | Company and 2683. George Adams' SIGNS BROOKLYN CONTRACT

By BOB HOYER

For the solid, stocky former citi-

a career of disappointments. Wojie had a talk with Dodger Skipper Chuck Dressen last week and the little manager, still suffering from his annual Fall attack of Stengelitis, told the big guy from Stowe, "We can use you next year. Hope

you will make the grade." Wajie is the pitcher who laughed at Jim Greengrass, huge

Yawkey in his Boston Red Sox power plant, was an easy prey for Wojie when he hurled for Mobile, Alabama.

Pete has had St. Paul and Montreal contracts in the past.

Wojie has always expressed a desire to pitch for the New York big right-hander has carried the maybe he'll get a charge to pitch for the past to pitch for the New York big right-hander has carried the maybe he'll get a charge to pitch for the past to pitch for the past to pitch for the New York the old Baltimore Orioles of the International league.

Pete has had St. Paul and Montreal deal.

Besides the Brownie farm clubs, the Baltimore group which bought out the St. Louis American league franchise also has on its hands the league-leading Hooks, now 13 3, won high triple with 2648. Surma fame for top single in the Oct. The past two seasons the past two seasons the big right-hander has carried the maybe he'll get a charge to pitch for the past.

International league to pitch for the New York the old Baltimore Orioles of the International league. Pete Wojie, a wide-shouldered field artillery amassed by Tom 12 Preacher Roes. guy with a crooked smile, came Yawkey in his Boston Red Sox back to Stowe Sunday with a power plant, was an easy prey for Brooklyn Dodger contract in his Wojie when he hurled for Mobile, Alabama.

zen of Stowe, the 1954 contract big right-hander has carried the maybe he'll get a chance to pitch International league. represents his first real break in pitching burdens of the Fort Worth against them. Despite a bad knee and a Meyer.

month's inactivity he wound up with 14 victories in the hard-hiting Texas league. A man with the cool confidence of Dizzy Dean, Wojie

will tell you, "I never saw a man I was afraid to pitch to. They can't do no more than hit it out of the park."

California final with a 35-0 choice and had the point spread almost on the nose in several other games.

JACK YUROS, who was c I o s e with the Navy game, calling it 20-0.

JOSEPH Ondo, Ralph J. Schollen berger, of Boyertown, and Kathleen M. Schutz, also called 10 will receive one ficket to the Pottstown game. Miss Schutz called the point difference between Navy and Cornell making it 20-0.

All winners can pick up their tickets at The Mercury office. It seemed that everyone's critical results and the post table all was in good working order the past week. Out of a total of \$2 entries in the contest, over high care and the contest, over high care the care and the contest, over high care the care and t ROBIN ROBERTS

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there has been no tyrant like Intem- about something. Then they fix things perance, and no slaves so cruelly up the easiest and most temporary way treated as his .- William Lloyd Gar- and take bows for their accomplish-

The Death of Miss Boyer

wonderful teachers such as M. Irene smoke nuisance. "Dolly" Boyer.

she taught over a period of 47 years, she

"My best today must be better tomorrow."

It made an indelible impression on the thousands of Pottstonians she taught. Many of the pupils she taught went on to national fame, in medicine, in music, in the business world. Her girls became famous, too. But industrial town. They brag about their she only spoke of "my boys."

All of her "boys" were successes. She had the same words of praise for those who made the headlines as she had for those who just lived out their lives.

she proudly declaimed in an interview a few years ago. "Every one was a success in his own way."

That's why Pottstown had so many good men. They followed Dolly Boyer's example.

Miss Boyer died early yesterday morning. During her 86 years, or at least a majority of them, she lived that copybook theme she "made up myself."

"My best today must be better tomorrow." She strived for perfection daily, although she was almost a perfect woman. She not only set a wonderful example for all her friends and pupils, but she lived a God-fearing life. She was the acme of consideration, of love for her fellow man.

ridden for years, she never displayed any outward signs of defeat.

"I'll be out of this bed and walking around in a short time," she told a Mercury newsman when she was hopelessly crippled and cate their own children as they believe 84 years old. She had infinite faith that God would heal her.

cried sometimes.

"When the night is dark and I'm alone I sometimes weep," she confessed to this re- late court makes, it should go to the porter. "But I never would let any visitors Supreme court so we can know just how see a tear on my cheek!"

She always was dressed up for her many lishing a complete monopoly in educa-"boys" who came to see her, who cheered tion. her up with little gifts. She wore a ribbon in her hair, a gold wrist watch, rings on her fingers. She said:

"I love people. I love my church. And I love the King's Daughters."

The King's Daughters were a group that, among other good things, founded the Pottstown hospital. She wasn't a charter member Government is to be the servant or masof this group, but she was one of the oldest ter of the citizens. If the Government members in point of service. The King's has the final say as to how the youth is Daughters was organized in June of 1888. to be educated, it certainly becomes the She didn't get into it until September.

master or tyrant. Once she pledged the Lord she'd work three times as hard for him if He'd grant her a small favor. Evidently the favor was granted. For she worked diligently for her of parents to send their children to priv-

Miss Boyer's death will bring tears to ance laws as to whether these schools many a Pottstown eye. She was loved by the qualify? If they do, then the parents thousands she taught, for she was kind, con- have lost control of the education of their siderate and exemplary. She may have been children. the originator of the class trip in Pottstown schools. Annually she took her flock to Phila- cive schools contend that such schools been married for ten years. delphia.

church. She'd be quick to ask her acquaint- convinced that a school based on coer- finally located a little boy for adoption. ances "What church do you belong to?" She cion cannot teach successfully belief in was interested in politics, in fact, interested in everything in this community. She had a way, as must be done if one is to obey time. little habit of sending inspirational clippings the Golden Rule and the Coveting comto local persons. She'd write many, long letters to bolster the down-in-heart, the weary.

She was one of the most colorful of Pottstown's teachers and civic workers. She will be sadly missed by the whole community.

Under Old Jupiter

ONE neighbor says it to another across the Golden Rule for one individual, say John backyard hedge.

The deliveryman says it to the housewife. to pay a fee for Smith's school or leave "Isn't this a beautiful day? It could stay town? this way the rest of the year so far as I'm

Let every day be like this-but between Golden Rule for one group, say Group A, the hours of 2 a, m. and 4 a. m. for the to set up a school and coerce another next three weeks let there be slow steady group, say Group B, to either help pay rains which soak into the ground without to support Group A's school or leave colitis, peptic ulcers and other organic causing so much as a cubic inch of erosion. town?

We chose the hours between 2 and 4 for these lifesaving rains because, so statistics show, they will interfere least with the fullest enjoyment of the calendar's enchantment

called October. Anybody have a better idea?

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

town firemen are tired of fighting the gar-

bage dump fires. I can't blame them. The fumes smell, worse than election campaign cigars, and the insects are bigger than the lies campaign candi-

dates are telling. Washington reports the new secretary of Labor is a department store executive. Let's hope he proves

a real bargain! And say: If looks could kill, a lot of persons would be found dead at bridge tables, clutching unused trump cards!

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Residents Angry Over Smelly Dump

Raps 'Buck Passing'

To the Editor: I don't know which made me sicker, the stinking smoke from that dump fire the other day or the efforts of borough officials to duck the

These men know they're taking on responsibility when they take a public job. Why aren't they men enough to shoulder

They bumble along doing as little as possible, thinking that's the way to keep worse streets. cut of trouble.

The only time they make a move is Since the creation of the world, when a majority of the people complains

I guess that's their idea of "majority Let's have less bickering in borough

DOTTSTOWN is a good town because it had hall and more action on the growing

Let's not wait until we all develop TB Over the blackboards in the many rooms from breathing this stinking smoke. SMOKEY JOE Pottstown

> To the Editor: My kitchen, my dining room and my bath smelled like garbage bins during the dump fire.

record for cleanliness.

permit a fire on that stinking, rotten dump. heap right under our noses.

"There wasn't a failure among my boys," It's an incubator for rodents, and you ugh manager, the fire chief, the chief of probably have would amount to a dozen know the relation of rodents to disease. police, the highway superintendent or the or so during that year?

and sewer-like smoke from our dump. I ask what torture these comical incompetents will try to subject us to next. councilmen.

Pottstown SMOKE-SATURATED In the Dumps

To the Editor: I don't mind long weeds later will demand action. all over Pottstown. At least you can step around or over them and sometimes

avoid getting a run. I don't mind the rotten streets. You very sharp imagination to guess what can drive slow or try to avoid the real happened.

I don't mind the fact that we don't room open. have any civil defense to talk about or no

police doctor. town I kind of close my eyes to. Because every town has problems.

But when smoke seeps into the house, through the doors and windows and dirties my clothes and makes me and the family sick, then that's the end!

You can close your eyes to that but you can't close your nose and your stom-

Are we supposed to just hope and pray that the wind is right every morning has. when we get up so that we're not poi-

Can't the top men cope with a dump? I'm down in the dumps. Pottstown

Demands Action

But you can't prove it by me. They fault in the big blaze at the borough year? He says he definitely has a can-one's been insisting (for at least hism than Christianity?

I only wish the responsible party We have soot from our smoke stacks, garbage collector) would do something to Pottstown

tired of these fires and they sooner or

I had a short wash out on the line last week when that stinking mess rolled over the borough. You don't have to have a

Maybe we should blame all on our

But I can tell you one thing. A lot of

people in Pottstown are getting sick and

I had a first floor window in the living

Again, you don't have to stretch your thinker very much to appreciate the dis-A lot of the bad things about Potts- taste which accompanied my daughter's piano lesson.

> From what I've been reading in the paper all the borough officials are buck passers. I haven't lived in Pottstown all my life. And I'm glad I haven't.

> If the handling of the dump menace is anything like the official handling of other borough functions, which I'm less aware of, then it's a wonder, indeed, that Pottstown has progressed as far as it

You might say we're a pretty decent community despite our apathy in local government circles. Pottstown SMOKED HOUSEWIFE

Candidates Plentiful

To the Editor: So the burgess wants To the Editor: I don't know who's at to hire a police physician at \$1000 per

didate who'll accept the job. Who wouldn't want a job that pays Richard Egans were altar-headed, Florida? The borough dump positively isn't fit. (whether that be the burgess, the boro- \$1000 per year when the most cases you'd particularly when Ann entered the

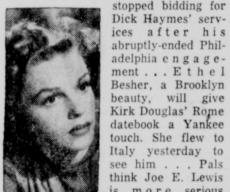
The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

The racetrack racketeer scandals will get hotter as the probe progresses. Wait until the investigators uncover the sensational Washington tieup.

Two New York nightclubs abruptly



Judy Garland girl in recent years. the verge of death, has taken a turn for attendance.

A US FLICKER company plans to conduct a public opinion poll to determine whether the average moviegoer would be for or against Ingrid Bergman's return to the American screen. If the results favor Mrs. Rossellini, they'll make a deal to film the pic-

ture abroad . . . Red influence in important banking circles will make headlines via an expose. The firm involved is on Broad street near Wall . . . Dick Contino, the young accordionist who hit the front pages a few seasons ago with draft-dodging troubles, will be out of the Army in

December. Get ready for Carmen Lombardo's new Yuletide bid for the juke box trade. It's a sugary concoction titled "Please Bring My Daddy A Train, Santa."

MOST SURPRISING social event of touch. She flew to recent weeks took place in Hollywood the Italy yesterday to other evening when the film makers, who see him . . . Pals are always campaigning for freedom of think Joe E. Lewis the screen, gave an industry gold plate is more serious dinner "in tribute" to Paul Apold, inforabout Marilyn Hall mation minister for Juan Peron of Ar-(one of Gotham's gentina-who is famous for stifling the twin chorines) than he's been about any freedom of the press and motion pictures. Yet an impressive list of stars Joe Louis's mother, thought to be on and studio bigwigs were reported in

the better . . . George S. Kaufman's Friends of Judy Garland are hoping daughter, Anne, is wearing an engage- she'll finish "A Star Is Born" no matter ment sparkler from Irving Schneider, what hurdles are involved. They feel if she walks out this time it will spell the end of her movie career.

Hungarian glamorpuss Eva Bartok, named as co-respondent in the Marquess of Milford-Haven divorce case, will cash in on the publicity in a big way. Her former husband, producer Alex Paal, will rush her before the cameras in a starring role while the suit is still news.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MAVIS M. is a lovely wife who has "Dr. Crane, I could never have a

"But we had him only about a year getting what one wants in a voluntary when I became pregnant for the first

"Since then, I have checked with a number of other women who had adopted babies because they were supposed to be sterile, and in several instances I have found that they also became pregnant

after adopting a child.

One bus rider remarks it to his seatmate, another individual, say Bob Jones, either tense and unhappy because they can't town. have a baby of their own, that this taut emotional state may interfere with the smooth functioning of their body.

> may go into a batting slump, and then church for the fifth year. the more he strains to hit the ball, the worse he is. Tense emotional conditions interfere

with digestion and often cause spastic

newspaper executive who broke out in sale for \$21,000 to various collectors. The a heavy night sweat at 2 a.m. just be- highest price paid for a single stamp was cause a quack doctor had told him he \$1200 for a 1901 Pan-American act issue. minority to coerce the majority either was dying of tuberculosis and that he

ity to coerce a minority to either pay a paperman broke out in a sweat like that held a ball at the fire house with a large of a Turkish bath. And again at about attendance. Prizes were awarded to Lu-4:15 a.m. he suffered a second severe cille Mest, Sarah Jane Frech, Mrs. Rus-THOSE WHO BELIEVE that it is just attack of night sweating. Yet he didn't sell Bush, Charles Frech Jr., Mrs. Rusas important to have education free from have tuberculosis at all.

THIS POWER of the mind over the religious worship contend that if the body is included in psychosomatic mediabove questions cannot be answered cine. And it is far greater than we ever So an adopted child may cause the

> functions more normally. what permits her to conceive and bear a baby of her own.

explanation. But there is also another. Many supposedly sterile couples later have bab-

'rhythm theory.' In fact, hundreds of you wives have foot well by Jack Amole and Clyde Bruntold me of your success in conceiving ner. The child fell into the well near his after reading the sex facts in this clinical home and was pulled unconscious from

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

Oct. 13, 1903

VETERAN DIES-Col. Henry A. Shenton, 59, died at his home, 223 King street. He was a Civil War veteran and was formerly a Colonel in command of the Sixth regiment of the Pennsylvania take the femme lead in B'way's Guardsman." National Guard. He organized The Hill musicalized, "Ninotchka." An-School cadet corps in 1886. He was a other being sought for this Cole former president of the Good Will Fire Porter-scored show is Robert

TROLLEY TALK-The Pottstown and West Chester Electric railway project is "Dr. Crane, how do scientists account being revived. Jacob Zook is now getting the right of way and has completed the proposed route between Font and SOMETIMES young wives grow so Pughtown. He is working towards Potts-

PASTOR RETURNS-The Rev. H. F. McNelly has been returned as pastor of For example, a star hitter in baseball the Baltzell Memorial United Brethren

25 Years Ago Oct. 13, 1928

EXPENSIVE STAMPS-The stamp collection of the late Dr. George Het-I once cited the case of a prominent rick, of Birdsboro, was sold at public

MASQUERADE BALL-The Ladies So that very same night this news- auxiliary of the West End Fire company sell Reichman, Mrs. Francis Kalis and Mrs. Daniel Levengood.

10 Years Ago

Oct. 13, 1943

HONOR HERO'S MEMORY-The Silmother to relax. Her entire body then ver Star and Purple Heart were awarded posthumously to Stanley F. Kline, elec-This normal functioning then may be trician's mate in the US Navy. He was a son of Mrs. Laura G. Kline, Graterford. He was killed in an Allied raid at There are so many cases of this sort Oran. He was a hero having aided 42 that medical men give credence to that men trapped in the hold of a warship to escape death.

ESCAPES DROWNING-Two year old es of their own just by studying the Carl L. Layman, of Douglassville, was rescued from 15 feet of water in a 30 the water. He was resuscitated.

INDUSTRIAL OVERHEAD



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12-Every- 1. How much older is Buddtwo years) that Ann Sothern and 2. What is the state flower of

> Catholic church recently. But this romance is definitely overkaput. And one of 'em says they were never more than "just good friends.".. Dick Egan comes into his own as an actor in the fresh-out "Wicked Woman" with Beverly Michaels. Also comes over

Ann Sothern in real rugged

style. Seems 1. Writer of America's all-time doubly refreshing after seeing some popular song, he was born in of the swishes who won top maga- Frederick county, Maryland, Aug. zine awards week ago. . . . George 1, 1779. On Sept. 13, 1814, Sanders doesn't want to make more during the war between England movies in Europe - probably a and the United States, he was "hangover" from his harrowing called upon to secure the release experiences while working for of Dr. William Beanes, a friend Roberto Rosselini. Anyway, who had been captured by the George is about to sign on the line British during the burning of as Barbara Stanwyck's co-star in Washington. Paying a visit to the 'Witness for Murder."

CHARLTON HESTON is home from seeing his wife, Lydia Clarke do "Seven Year Itch" on a Chicago stage. He goes right into "Legend of the Incas" with Nicole Maurey and Yma Sumac. This is la Maurey's first American picture. So many people are sure to see her as Bing Crosby's wife in "Little Boy Lost," Nicole will be an old friend by the time "Legend" is released . . . Fred Allen was set to do a new panel-show, but someone stole all the chairs! Mother Nature takes care of everything, they say. And we say, if any more panel shows come into being, the next generation will be born without legs! . . . May have mentioned that Doris Day doesn't think "Lucky Me" will be lucky for her - and is balking at the assignment . . . Now Thelma Ritter doesn't like the aroma of "Justice Brown" and

to get out of film commitments to joint stage career in "The Preston. The surprise is that both jective; furnished with leaves: Neff and Preston sing! Surely an transitive and intransitive verb: undiscovered fact during their to spread over with foil; to divide "Hollywood lives!" . . . Hos- into leaves. pitalized L. K. Sidney, guiding light of the Denver hospital fundraising is happy that Tony Martin's opening at The Grove was a real gala-since all \$\$\$ from his bow go to the project. Among those giving parties-or on hand, were Tony Owen and Donna Reed, June Allyson and Dick Powell, Greer Garson, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, Kathryn Grayson with Benny Thau, Jimmy Durante. Garleton E. Carleton Benny Li, Francis Scott Key, 2, Carleton E.

How's Your Mind?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS



British fleet in Chesapeake bay on that day, he completed successful negotiations, but was detained on ship overnight while the British bombarded Ft. Mc-Henry. Inspired by the sight of the fort's withstanding a night of fierce shelling, he wrote a

poem. He died in Baltimore, Md., Jan. 11, 1843. A radio program producer and writer for 23 years, this man was born in Jennings, La., on June 4, 1901. In 1920, he began his writing career as a newspaper reporter while still a college student. In 1922, he joined the copydesk of a San Francisco newspaper, working into his own column in other newspapers in that city in 1927 and in 1928. In 1930, he joined the production staff of a National radio network, where he soon had developed his own program, one dealing with the life and times of the fictitious

Barbour family. (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1924-Lynn Fontaine and Al-HILDEGARDE NEFF is trying fred Lunt began their remarkable

> WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE FOLIATE - (FO-li-ate) - ad-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Birthday cake will be eaten today by Eddie Yost, big league Leo Durocher.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. About 600 years older. 2. The orange blossom.

Pottstown Sketches



"I thought we had things out of his reach, Polly Schell. But you've got to keep out thinking him!'

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Out to Michigan ... Arrives in Germany ...

* TRAVELERS-A large delegation of Spring City folks went out to Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., to visit Lt. and Mrs. Donald Haldeman Jr., who live there. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gaskow, Mrs. Donald Haldeman Sr., all of Spring City, and Mrs. Thomas Scheetz, Eagle. They went through the famous Soo locks, "which proved to be an unforgetable experience," they said . . . Pvt. Joseph F. Adamski, whose wife. Virginia, lives at 542 Spruce street, has joined the 2d Infantry Division in Korea. Private Adamski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Adamski, 431 Water street, entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

SERVICE STUFF - Army CPL. ROBERT E. FULTON, 26, whose wife, DOROTHY, and mother, MRS. LIZZIE S. FULTON, live in Schwenksville, received the Republic of Korea presidential unit citation as a member of ninth corps. Corporal Fulton is a telephone relay technician. He has been in Korea since February . . . Pvt. JOHN S. CHO-BOT, son of MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CHOBOT, Pennsburg RD 1, arrived in Germany for duty. Private Chobot, a member of the armored engineers, entered the Army in March and completed basic training at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

* QUICK THINKING-It's a little long.

but it's good, the story Albert Prince, the

genial boniface at Pottstown's Mansion house, tells (and it may be on himself!) Three alcoholics after celebrating awhile, discovered they didn't have a cent among them. Each needed a drink so badly he could taste it. Finally, one of them said, "I got an idea I think will work." He went to a busy bar and had his friends wait outside. The first guy walked up to the bar and ordered a whisky. The bartender served him, tended to other customers and returned, saying, "That'll be fifty cents, buddy." "Why I paid you when you served me the drink," the first guy said. The bartender gave him a long look, shrugged his shoulders, and the guy walked out to his friends. He told how easy it was, and No. 2 walked in to the bar. He asked for a whisky, was served, and again the bartender took a while before he asked for fifty cents. The second guy protested he had paid the money when he was served. The bartender argued a while but finally accepted the story . . .

THE THIRD GUY, drooling, rushed to the bar and ordered a whisky. As he put the drink before him, the bartender said: "You know, the funniest thing happened to me just a while ago. Two guys came in here, one after the other and each had a drink. Then when I asked for the money both claimed they had paid me. Ja ever hear anything as screwy as that?" The third guy downed his drink and said: "Listen, bub, I've got troubles of my own. Give me my change. I got to catch a train."

* HALLOWE'EN-Speaking of Hal-

lowe'en, as we were here yesterday, it

should be a big day for the Lutherans, because back in 1517 on that day Martin Luther nailed his famed protest to the door of the Castle church in Wittenberg, Germany, and opened the Protestant Reformation . . . It may comes as a shock. but the average life of a dollar bill is now figured as eight months. Ever make one last that long? . . . A German inventor has come up with a patented "governor" that tests a driver's breath and regulates the car's top speed according to the amount of alcoholic vapor. If there's too much, it stops the car . . . The world changes. It used to be the thing to say "cheese" when you were about to have your picture taken. Hollywood lovelies have figured out another word that they think makes them look even better. When the photographer is about to snap the trigger, they say "cuckoo."

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BUSY WITH the weightier matters of baseball player, and Laraine Day, the world, such as the latest popular song actress wife of baseball manager or the precarious state of international affairs, youth is not too often concerned

Neither does it display the worry that the middle-aged and elderly do about living a long life.

span on earth. Witness the scientific, philosophical and electronic efforts to An analysis was made from government and insurance records of the aged to determine the factors connected -th length of life. It was found that perces

It is, however, an almost general de-

sire of the human race to extend its life

circumstances. Unskilled laborers had the shortest span of life. However, in recent years, this gap between the economic classes has been gradually closing. Those living in cer-

in the higher income brackets lived

longer than those of much less fortunate

tain rural areas, as a rule, live longer than those in many other regions. A person wishing to live a longer life should seek early treatment of any and

all diseases or conditions that tend to al-He should confer with his physician about any symptomatology which may occur that is out of the ordinary. Of course, the importance of care and avoid.

ance of accidents cannot be overempha-

It has been often said that probably the most important advantage in living a long life would be the ability to select one's own ancestors. If one descends from a healthy stock of long-lived people, his chances of longevity are increased tremendously.

But, let us not forget that an annual health audit can contribute much to long

Editor, The Mercury,

Wal, I see by The Mercury where Potts-

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Home Smells

Pottstown is supposed to be a clean

WASHINGTON

Control US Education?

Should Parents or State

By R. C. HOILES Ray Tucker is on vacation, during which there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by R. C. Hoiles, president of Freedom Newspapers, incorporated, which publishes ten newspapers in California, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico and Ohio.

The fining and appeal from the lower She loved people. Although she was bed- courts in Los Angeles of William and Mary Turner for not sending their three school-age children to public schools and their insisting on having the right to eduthey should be, is bringing up a question, the decision on which means much to the But she admitted she was human and liberty and welfare of the American people.

No matter which decision the Appel-

far the Government has gone in estab-Those interested in education want to know whether the parents or the Government should have the final say as to what children are being

taught in tax-supported schools on ethical and political questions. They want to know whether the Irene Selznick's general manager.

* * * EVEN IF THE state grants the right ate schools, should the state have the final say under state compulsory attend-

Opponents of tax-supported or coercannot teach successfully the Golden She had a consuming interest in the Rule because they violate it. They are baby of my own," she began. "So we

> mandment. In order to test whether or not tax-supported schools violate these moral commandments, let believers

in them try to answer these ques-1. Would it be a violation of the for such results?" Smith, to set up a school and coerce

2. If it is a violation of the Golden Rule for John Smith to coerce Bob Jones We agree enthusiastically, with only one to help pay for Smith's school or leave town, wouldn't it be a violation of the

> 3. In question 2, Group A could be a majority or it could be a minority. If it is a violation of the Golden Rule for a to pay a fee or leave town, why isn't it a should have night sweats. violation of the Golden Rule for a majorfee or leave town?

any government domination as it is to have a free press, free speech and free without evasion or a contradiction, then dreamed of in past generations. coercive schools violate these moral

FLOWERS LIVING MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FETTER

Building N, Unit 1 Penn Village BECAUSE they are celebrating their 53d wedding anniversary



ROCKY WITHOUT

CONTENDER IN

NBA RATINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (4)-The

National Boxing association made

it official today: There isn't a

heavyweight fighter in Rocky Mar-

For the first time since Joe Louis

was in his heyday, the NBA left

a big blank in the "logical con-

tender" slot among the heavy

The NBA's Fall ratings gave

the same vote of confidence to

Jimmy Carter, the world light-

weight champion. No logical

contender was reported in

right behind Marciano in the Sum-

mer ratings, slumped to third

place among the heavyweight di-

vision's outstanding boxers as a

result of his TKO loss to the cham-

Moving ahead of LaStarza were

Dan-Bucceroni of Philadelphia and

former champion Ezzard Charles

of Cincinnati. Nino Valdez of Cuba

got a fourth place rating among

THE NBA issued ultimatums to

two champions to defend their titles or risk losing their crowns.

These warnings went to Archie

Moore, the light-heavyweight

champ, and Percy Bassett, who

holds the interim featherweight

title while titlist Sandy Saddler is

Bassett found himself in the

strange position of being a cham-

pion and ranked fourth in his own

division. Rated ahead of him were

Moore was told to fight Har-

old Johnson or else. Fred J.

Saddy, chairman of the NBA

ratings board, put it this way:

sible for Moore getting the title

match which gave him the cham

pionship. Now we want him to de-

fend it against our sole logical con-

The most cluttered division was

the middleweight, where the title

has been vacant since the retire-

ment of Sugar Ray Robinson. The

1-2 logical contenders, Randy Tur-

pin and Carl (Bobo) Olson, fight

But right behind them are six

fighters rated outstanding boxers.

The ratings:

for the championship on Oct. 21.

The NBA was directly respon-

Saddler, Willie Pep, the former tit-

list, and Red Top Davis.

Roland LaStarza, who was

sight in that division.

pion last month.

in the Army.

the outstanding boxers.

ciano's class.









Helen Wills Moody

Johnny Weissmüller

COMEBACK of Earl Sande, the one-time king of the turl, recalls other glamorous figures who ruled the athletic world in the "Golden Age of Sport" during the 1920s and early 1930s. Included in this group were Johnny Weissmuller, famed swimmer who turned to the movies; Bobby Jones, the golfer who now is retired; the "Ghost of the Gridiron," Red Grange, now in radio and business; Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion who still referees

and has a New York restaurant; the late Babe Ruth, home run king of all time in baseball; the late Bill Tilden, world's greatest tennis player of his day; Willie Hoppe, the "boy wonder" of billjards who only recently retired; Charley Paddock and Paavo Nurmi, great men of the track, and Helen Wills Moody, the famed international tennis star. Most of these glamorous figures attempted comebacks but none at such a late stage of a career as

Willie Hoppe

Earl Sande, making a riding comeback at the age of 54, finished fourth on the favored Tripline in the first race at Jamaica today.

The six-furlong event was won by Fighting Wise, with Eric Guerin aboard, in 1:14. with Abe Saltzman's Royal Rebel second, nearly a length back.

Royal Rebel was a neck ahead of Ten Goal. Sande's mount was another length and a half in the rear.

The holiday crowd gave Sande a big cheer when he came on the track aboard the Pennsylvania Farm's Tripline, which had been backed down to odds-on favorite.

It was the sixth mount without a winner for the "handy guy" who began his comeback campaign a little more than a

The ratings: HEAVYWEIGHT — Champion, Rocky Marciano, Massachusetts; logical contender, none available; outstanding boxers, Dan Bucceroni, Pennsylvania; Ezzerd Charles, Ohio; Roland LaStarza, New York: Nino Valdez, Cuba. LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT — Champion, Archie Moore Missourt; logical contender, Harold Johnson, Pennsylvania; outstanding boxers, Joey Maxim, Ohio; Yolande, Pompey, British West Indies; Jimi'Slade, New York; MIDDLEWEIGHT—Title, vacant; logical contenders, Randy Turpin, England and Carl Olson, Hawaii; outstanding boxers, Paddy, Young, New York; Joey Glambra, New York; Charles Humez, France: Rocky Castellani, Pennsylvania; Holly Mims, Washington; Willie Troy, Washington. Washington, WELTERWEIGHT - Champion, Kid Major Leagues

Guba.

TEATHERWEIGHT — Champion, baseball history.
Sandy Saddler, New York (in Army):
logical contenders, Willie Pep. Connecticut: Red Top Davis, New York;
Percy Bassett, Pennsylvania (interim previous combination): outstanding boxers, Ray Both circuits accounted for a be made. total of 2076 homers, eclipsing the Percy Hassett, Pennsylvania (interim chamblon); outstanding boxers. Ray Famechon. France: Luiu Perez. New York: Roy Ankarah, Africa.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Champlon. Jimmy Carruthers. Australia: logical contenders. Robert Cohen, Fench Aiglers: Billy Peacock. Pennsylvania; Pappy Gault. South Carolina.

FLYWEIGHT—Champlon. Toshko Shirai, Japan: logical contenders. Leo Espinosa. Philippines and Jack Tuit. Seuth Africal: outstanding boxers. Tanny Campo, Philippines; Terry Allen. England; Louis Skena, France.

every major league team, except the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox, showing an increase.

Figures compiled by the Asso-NEW YORK, Oct. 12 the Is college football turning from the passicated Press show that the Dodgers demic he has seen in football. happy, wide open vogue of the led both leagues with 208 homers two-platoon era to the conserva- while the Cleveland Indians paced tive, crunching game of the old the American with 160. The Washington Senators, playing their home handled the ball now are playing games in spacious Griffith stadium, had the fewest, only 69. Still, the what the one-platon system does. Nats hit more than they did in You have men playing offense now who never did before. They just York Yankees arrived today with

	homers.
losing popularity under the	numers.
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played about six minutes faster than under the two-platoon rules. C BUSHNELL said a check of 1175 Philadelphia ... 116
major college games in 1952—Detroit ... 108 when the two platoon rule was in Boston Chicago cffect—showed an average of 36.7 Washington

passes per game. like 400 games accounted for in the first four weeks of the season, the average number of passes has been 28.9 per game-a drop of

Fewer Passes

Being Thrown

Statistics released today by the National Collegiate Athletic association showed that the

once mighty forward pass is

eight passes for each contest. Figures compiled on eastern games alone showed the average time last year was two hours, 29.8 minutes whereas, under the limited substitution rule, the average game [7 time has been 2:23.5, a difference of almost six minutes.

Use Colorful Benches

Syracuse university football players removed from a game are placed on benches painted orange until the beginning of the next segment of play.

The oldest bowling league in the U. S. is the Bankers Bowling league Z in New York City. It is 63 years

SANDE RUNS Irish Increase Lead in AP Poll, 4TH IN 1ST Spartans Edge Terps for 2d

took a severe toll of the nation's ranking college football teams last weekend. But mighty Notre Dame,

Notre Dame's Irish benefited in a rather odd way from that gap in the schedule. They polled ten fewer votes for first place from the sports writers and broadcasters participating

Fumbles Blamed On One-Platooning

Ed Price of Texas says maybe they edging out Maryland by 16 points, better either put handles on foot- and Ohio State tumbled from third balls or equip the backs with zipper place to a tie for 17th. Maryland bags. At least, that would be desir- moved into third place after an

Johnny Bratton, Illinois: Carmen Basillo, New York; Gil Turner, Pennsylvania; Johnny Saxton, New York; Gil Turner, Pennsylvania; Johnny Saxton, New York; Gil Turner, Pennsylvania; Johnny Saxton, New York; Home Run Mark

LIGHTWEIGHT — Champion, Jimmy Karter, New York; logical contender, none available; outstanding boxers, Walkee Smith, Ohlo; Johnny Gonsalves, California; Orlando Zulueta, one for home runs in major league the statisticians keep a record of UCLA, which blanked Wisconsin one for home runs in major league the statisticians keep a record of UCLA, which blanked Wisconsin such things so a comparison might 13-0 Friday night, jumped from

Those 14 lost fumbles have hurt the Texas team immeasurably. Saturday the Longhorns gave the ball to Oklahoma four times and ended up with a 19-14 beating. The Longhorns fumbled the pigskin away five times in the first half against University of Houston. They got so they could hold it in the second half and won the game. Fumbles contributed to their downfall in the season opener

against Louisiana State. the fumbling and also for what he polled 284 points.

"DEFENSIVE MEN under the two-platoon system who seldom

1952 the ball. They have to learn." In the case of Texas it's a com- of conjecture. bination of that and also the fact that he has so many inexperienced men. "These youngsters are jittery and they try too hard," he explained.

1952 Oldest Singles Champ Holcombe Ward is the oldest living US singles tennis champion. Ward won the championship in 113 1904 by defeating William J. 80 Clothier.



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NEW YORK, Oct. 12 m-Upsets in the third weekly Associated Press ranking poll of the 1953 season, but they came up with a larger point total.

Spartans were barely able to hold AUSTIN. Tex., Oct. 12 (2)—Coach onto second place in the rankings,

sixth place to fourth and Georgia Tech, 27-13 winner over Tulane, from tenth to sixth.

MICHIGAN held fifth; Duke and Baylor each moved up a notch to seventh and eighth, respectively. Two newcomers to the first ten were Illinois and West Virginia. Illinois literally came from no-

where on the strength of its triumph over Ohio State. A week ago the Illini received only 13 points in the balloting after having been tied by Nebraska and then Price can readily account for heating Stanford. This week they

Southern California, ranked seventh last week, was dropped to 13th after being held to a 13.13 tie by Washington.

who never did before. They just York Yankees arrived today with don't know how to handle and hold Eddie Lopat's all-stars and immediately took off into rosy clouds

> "The Yanks have an excellent chance of winning again in 1954," he said soberly to reporters at the airport.

Then, with barely a pause, he added: "We might make it seven in a row."

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next Saturday against Pittsburgh; Milton Hershey. Michigan State takes, on Indiana

Michigan Georgia Tech

23 School Teams Maintain Perfect Records This Year

HARRISBURG, Oct. 12 P-With less than half the schoolboy footgircuits in the State have been de-Grange. feated or tied in league play.

The fifth weekend of the campaign saw Hershey, South Penn titlist and favored to repeat, stopped by Chambersburg, 0-0. Only Corry, one of last year's better clubs, and a good bet to repeat in the section II race, has been able to bowl over all its league oppo-

The Beavers chalked up win number five of the year, including two in the league, to give them 13 consecutive victories since early 1952. Dubois, victor in nine last beat that record. Both Corry and coach Ray Eliot, steered him to publication. DuBois are among 23 major elev- Champaign. ens still maintaining perfect marks against all competition.

Aliquippa and Ebensburg have been definitely eliminated from has arrived! the WPIAL Class AA and Western Conference competition, the Quips with one loss, Ebensburg with four. has sped 467 yards in 60 times with Linfield Ball Club Old Forge, although still leading the ball for an average of nearly The northern division of the East 8 yards per trip. His longest runs To Get New Jackets
Penn league, has a long road have been for 73, 45 and 64 yards.

New jackets will be distribahead following a loss to Scranton

LANCASTER lost its first Cen-of pace-streaked through Ohio ral Penn try and can still mathe- State for 192 yards as the Illini matically get to the top but the won by a whopping 41-20 score. chances are slim with two lea- At his current pace, Caroline gue members still in the unde-will pile up 1201 yards in nine eated, untied ranks.

For the second week in a row 1923 Sophomore year with Illinois. only one of the big three inde-ran for 1260 in six games. pendent clubs succeeded in winning. Steelton deadlocked Allentown 6-6, to ruin an all winning record. Pottsville downed Easton and Bethlehem escaped breaking showing in three games, Caroline a 34-year-old mark of never los-is the best ball carrier since ing three straight games by the Grange, more impressive even Notre Dame returns to action margin of one touchdown against than Johnny Karras who in 1949 Biggest surpirse of the week-

end was recorded by a Larksville eleven that hadn't won in four starts. Larksville proved a thorn in the side of mighty Swoyersville for the second straight year, dumping the Sailors, 13-0. Last year Larks-

season.

May Set Records as Soph

after graduation.

Caroline, a 184-pound, six-

foot Negro, says he chose Illi-

nois because his collegiate hero

used to be Buddy Young, the

great institution of learning."

The climax came Saturday when

the quick-starting, elusive halfback

-whose feature is a sharp change

games this season. Grange, in his

Grange also scored 12 touch-

downs in his first season. Caro-

line so far has darted for three.

Experts agree that off hi

set a Big Ten rushing record of

732 yards in seven conference

games. That mark was smashed

by Wisconsin's Alan Ameche in

1951 with 774, Caroline's goal this

In three years, Grange rushed for

3637 yards and scored 31 touch-

downs. Michigan's Tommy Har-

Champaign, Ill.

220.

J. C. Caroline Being Compared To Big Ten's All-Time Greats

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (4)—The in-Caroline is not a passer, and has evitable happened today. Football not even blossomed into a pass watchers began comparing J. C. receiver, yet. ball season in the record books (The Blur) Caroline, Sophomore With Caroline teamed up with

five champions of the six major halfback for Illinois, with Red another Negro Sophomore, Mickey Bates, Illinois is developing a one-Caroline was destined to be two punch much like Doc Blanstreamlined from the start, when chard and Glen Davis, Army's he was given initials instead of a "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside" of a few years ago.

And after a terrific prep football Bates, a strapping 200 pounder career at a Columbia, S. C. high from Kewanee, Il., with speed and school, he made his most tremendous ground gaining feat of all is listed at right half but actually runs most of the time from the He traveled from Columbia to fullback slot.

Mickey scored four times against Ohio State, has six touchdowns for the season and has averaged 5.6 yards each of the 42 times he has taken the ball.

Illini speedster of five years Coach Eliot is adhering to his theory that too much praise is bad Another story is that a minor season and five more this year, baseball league manager in South for Sophomores. Thus he has little is the only major team that can Carolina, a good friend of Illini to say about his two prizes for

He told the Chicago American Eliot merely says: "Let's say Quarterback club today that "Our he came to Illinois because it is a bunch of kids were hot and wanted to go" against Ohio State; "Our Be as it may, Caroline really team is not that good"; "It's too early to judge Caroline and Bates, but they have a lot to learn." IN THREE GAMES, "The Blur'

New jackets will be distributed tonight when the Linfield Lions club baseball team meets at the Linfield Fire house at 6:30 o'clock. Uniforms will be collected at that time.

Also, reservations for the combined Little league and Knee-Hi league banquet on Oct. 22 will be taken. Philadelphia Phillies coach Benny Bengough will be guest speaker at the affair which will be held in the fire house.

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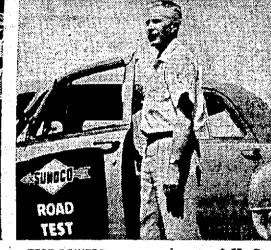
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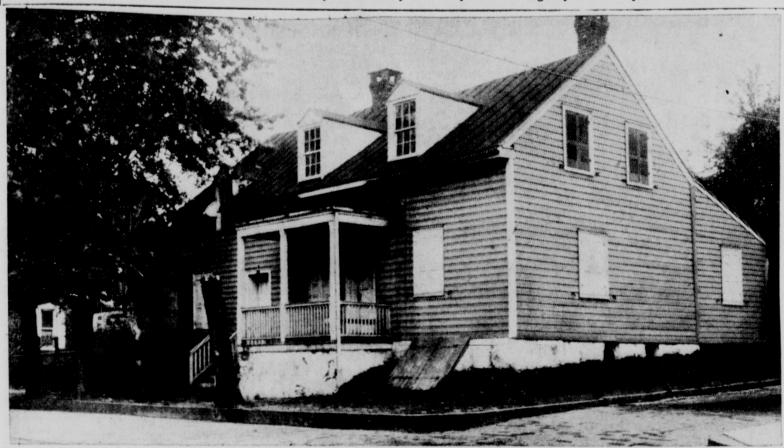


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sembly," the regular business Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. meeting, followed by "classes," at Ivan Hess, Mrs. William Smith. which time parents will meet with Mrs. Kermit Palomati, Mrs. J. the teachers of their children in Hoffman and William Moyer. their various rooms and the teach- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reese are

The evening's activities will close with "recess" or refreshment time, with the Sixth grade mothers as All parents are invited to attend

this meeting. Mrs. Ruth White is substituting at Henry G. Boyer school as teacher in one of the Second Grades in the absence of Mrs. Elizabeth Lesher. Mrs. Kathryn Moyer is substituting for Mrs. Ruth E. Snyder, the teacher for the other second

grade. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lesher and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gottschall and family of Chadds Ford.

WAGE RATE INCREASED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (A) - Westinghouse Air Brake company announced that wage increases ranging up to 14 cents an hour have been given to 8600 employes in the Pittsburgh district.

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Members present were the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfleger, Mr. and Get-Acquainted night will be the Mrs. Edwin Hartman, Mr. and special feature at the October Mrs. Wilbur Loos, Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the Henry K. Boyer Sylvan Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser, Mr. and Mrs+ Charles Ram-The meeting will open with "as- sey, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaner,

ers will explain routine, text books, the parents of a son born at Montgomery hospital.



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MONT CLARE-Mrs. Thomas Carns, Mary Dunchak, Barbara Philli-Bridge and Grace street, Mont Clare, corr. Phone Phoenixville 2737. C. Doug-panics, Kathleen Dzuryachko, Anlas Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown drew Mihalcik, John Podbilski, ing recently for a week at Wild-Klein, pending the outcome of the

Mrs. Francis Hilderbrandt and at Cooperstown, N. Y. daughter, Betty Lou, recently returned after spending a few days doggie roast at Montgomery County wood, N. J.

at Atlantic City, N. J. Carl Stiefel Sr., of Mont Clare, to Kim Ohashi, of Nagoya, Japan. Corp. and Mrs. Stiefel were mar- on the Delaware. making their home at Sevdai, BROTHERS AID POLICE Japan, where Corporal Stiefel is

stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Effinger Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patzuk, of Cold Point.

lowship of the Evangelical United William Petroski, 22, of North Brethren church, recently held a Braddock.

G Jonathan Bregovi Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Bregovi, of Mont Clare, recently entertained at a party in honor of their son, ited his aunt, Mrs. Robert Carns, Jonathon, who was seven years of Mont Clare, recently. old. Guests included, Beverly Bogus, Dennis Dzuryachko, Bernadine Dzuryachko, Marie Mihalcik,

Richard Kandrick, Glenn Shane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ives, of Connie Yusko and John Dunchak. Morton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Con- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer group's introduction to singing rad Schefer, and Mr. and Mrs. and daughters, Alice and Wilma, stars, Buddy Grecco, and The Four Francis Hilderbrandt, of Port of 133 Walnut street, recently re- Aces. They also were guests of turned after spending a few days Tony Pastor and his orchestra at

park.

Lucille Barlow of 135 Walnut recently received word of the mar. street, recently returned after riage of his son, Corp. Carl Stiefel spending two weeks at the Pocono Church Music school at Shawnee

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (A)-Two brothers chased and aided in the capture of a young gunman fleeing a \$1400 dairy store holdup in Laney, of Egypt road, recently nearby East Pittsburgh today. Charles and Edward Darby helped Officer Lawrence Simon capture The members of the Youth Fel- a youth tentatively identified as

Mrs. Robert F. Carns, Louise Hamlin, Mont Clare, and Greg Philips, Kimberton, recently

spent a day with Mrs. Oliver Rasor, of Chester Springs. Grey Phillips, Kimberton, vis- office of the US District Court of

wood, N. J.

The trip was highlighted with the reason for the inquiry. the Starlight ballroom in Wild-



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Judge Wallace S. Gourley said today he ordered the investigation Joan Gallagher, Dorothy Ferko, which began Oct. 2. He suspended Mary Kovach, Mary Kontra, Chief Probation Officer George G. Maryanne Rudick and Helen Ferko O'Brien and two subordinates, have returned home after vacation- Ralph Perrone and Virginia Larue probe. Judge Gourley gave no



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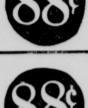
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JOVE ROBIN ... I'M GLAD YOU

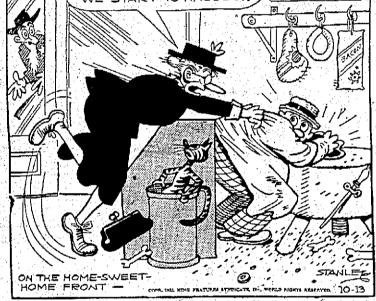
CAME IN BEFORE I AROUSED THE ROLLING HOTROD EVERYONE FROM THEIR SLUMBER OF THE ALLEYS WITH MY SHOUTS OF JOY-JUST TONIGHT ... BOWLED 5 MINUTES AGO I DISCOVERED A A 196, 201 AND-NEW COMET & COME ... LOOK THIS WILL SPIRAL
YOUR BERET THRU THE TELESCOPE AND YOU WILL HAVE THE GREAT HONOR 1 216! OF BEING THE SECOND TO SEE "PUFFLE'S COMET"!

Sports Sullivan Com'nts Sergeant Preston AGAIN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY

-- COME OUT /N TH' OPEN --WIN A WEENIE " I WANT TO SEE WHAT KIND OF A ROAST YOU'RE FIXING FOR ME- " JOIN OUR YOU KNOW WE'RE STILL FRIENDS-STEAK-OF-THE UNTIL YOU WEIGH IT -- THEN MONTH CLUB WE START TO HAGGLE!



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Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

INTERESTING TYPO in—of all places—the ultra-dignified London Times: "It is supposed to use the fund to purchase new wenches for St. James's Park as the present ones are in a very dilapidated state." . . .

A German in the Western Zone of Berlin, suspecting that letters to his son in Warsaw were being read by Communist operatives, wrote in one: "I'm enclosing herewith a hair which will fall out no doubt if some censor opens the envelope." The son replied, "Stop your foolish worries. The hair was still there when your letter arrived." The German Westerner had all the information he wanted. He hadn't put a hair in the original letter.



"Richard, wake up!" wailed a bride of one year, "I hear burglars in the kitchen; they sound like they're eating my pies!" "So what?" yawned the husband. "As long as they don't die in the house!" Copyright, 1953, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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THE POTTSTOWN MERCURY

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

16. Mixed

19. Little

20. Piece

out 21. Fuss

23. Lubri-

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pleasure

(N. C.)

measures

24. Affords

25. Capital

26. Type

27. Convert

leather

children

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1. Egg-shaped	whale?
2. Clayey	Dispatch
3. Finer	boat

invitation

(collog.)

tracted)

17. I am

(con-

18. Lodging

21. Finnish

seaport 22. Turkish

23. Smell

24. Ostenta-

tious

29. Any split

trains

31. Thoughtful

35. Symbol in

Lloyd's

register

through a sieve

40. A. dull finish

43. Arabian

chieftain 44. Spurious

imitations 45. Divisions within a hospital

present time

36. Turf

38. Puts

37. At the

pulse 30. Elevated

28. Escapes (slang)

weight

places

by a whale? 2. Dispatch boat 14. River (Fr.) 15. Question

3. Crams 4. Devoured 5. BiblicaI name 6. An evil spirit

(Arabian rel.) 7. Crucifix 8. High. priest

9. A species of reindeer 10. Fits of tremoling

31. Mails

33. Cast ballot

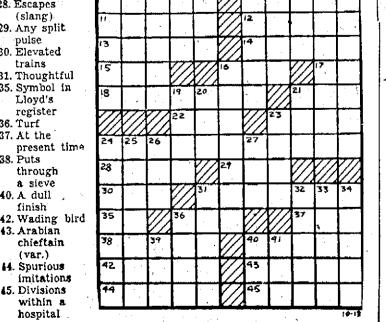
32. Bury

with lids 36. Branch 39. Friar's 40. Common

Yesterday's Answer

34. Pitchers /

gull 41. Wine receptacle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR L L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CGL KLVM AGM VLWWGVD... ADPDJ MJFDH MO DNJA NA SGADVM BFFFAX-VSNI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE STRONGEST CASTLE, TOWER, AND TOWN, THE GOLDEN BULLET BEATS IT DOWN-SHAKESPEARE.

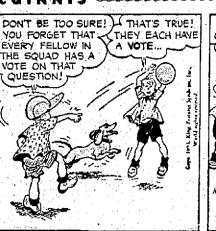






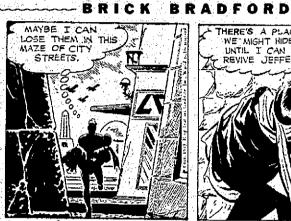


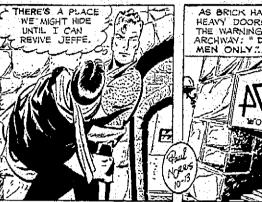


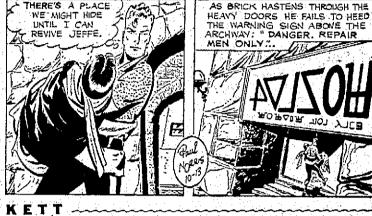




WE'VE LANDED! GOT TO CARRY JEFFE AND GET LOCAL COPS POUNCE ON US.

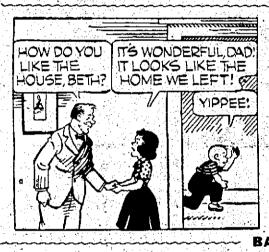






-- ETTA IF ONLY I COULD ' BUT, DEAR, HE'S ON GET ETTA TO MAKE I GOT OUR THE PHONE AGAIN! IT UP WITH WHIZZER TICKETS FOR MAY BE YOUR LAST BEFORE WE GO! HOME! WE'VE CHANCE TO TALK HAD FUN TO HIM. NICE BOY." IT'S BETTER THIS WAY, MOM! - A CLEAN BREAK



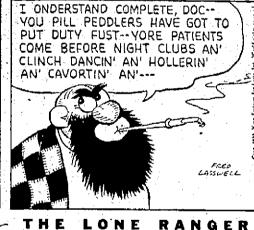


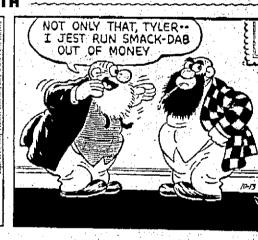




BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH







BUT I FELL BULLET ONLY FROM MY HORSE I MUST HAVE _ STRUCK MY











FELIX, THE CAT ON PAGE 15 TODAY





-Mercury Staff Photo

LINES OF STRAIN show on the face of Good Will ambulance driver Edward Seeders as he tries hard to avoid any jar in moving 22-year-old Thomas Rhodes, victim of a 30-foot fall, into Memorial hospital's dispensary. Rhodes fell while working for a contractor at the Firestone plant. His condition yesterday was listed as "satisfactory."

of the townships."

she wrote, "The problem of trans-

"That might not be too in-

convenient during school hours,

but it would be difficult for

students attending any evening

operation for the greater good."

AGAINST, Mrs. Lysinger:

"It is agreed that the Pottstown

schools are overcrowded and

that the great population in-

crease within the borough in-

dicates that within a very few

years, borough residents will

existing educational facilities."

has a nice High school. I don't

become of the fairly new High

school building in West Potts-

will be hanged tomorrow morning

activities at the school."

3 UF GROUPS ESSAY WINNERS — GET SET FOR form a jointure with Pottstown. "Some people think that a merger will destroy the individuality of CAMPAIGN START ger will destroy the individuality of the townships involved," Miss Mat-

Hold Last - Minute Preparatory Meetings

Three United Fund committees that a joint high school could be day as the launching-date of the a better-equipped one, providing 1953 campaign drew nearer. vocational training, and extra-cur-

The kickoff dinner will be next ricular activity such as music, than Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the YMCA. could separate, s maller high Meeting yesterday were the

advance gift committee, the food and textile and general sections of the industrial divi-

met at 12:30 p. m. at the Shuler that they must leave home earlier house. Charles Wiley, chairman, and get home later. presided and reported that some progress was being made in reaching the quota of \$90,000, \$15,000 more than the past year's goal.

A final report on the committee's soliciations will be made at the kickoff banquet next Monday. ning essays were:

Campaign chairman Howard FOR, Mrs. Pengelly: "The Potts-Bartholomew was present at this groves rely on Pottstown for their committee meeting.

THE FOOD and textile and gen- an education. eral sections of the industrial dischool heards should consider foot distance estimate. vision met at 4 p. m. at the Fire-

key campaign figures attended. Robert Jeffries, chairman of the industrial division, stressed that each plant will run its own indi-

vidual campaign.

He stressed "budgeted giving" via the payroll deduction plan to enable the employe to give with as little trouble as

possible. The standard contribution for at \$6 per employe while the stand- Pottsgrove already attend Potts- teacher in Boyertown High school. ard figure for the general section town High, and West Pottsgrove

was set at \$10 per employe. This division's quota has been see any point in disrupting the set at \$21,000, an increase of \$7000 students from Stowe. What is to over the past year's.

MRS. MELVYN Feroe and Mrs. grove?" Sam Keiser, co-chairmen, presided at the meeting of the resi- COURT SETS HANGING dential division at the Salvation CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 12 P-Mah-Army headquarters last night at 8 mud Sabry Aly, alias "Ing," 59,

More than 100 team captains and for treason, espionage and conworkers are involved in this spiracy with a foreign power, the

The ward captains were an- day. nounced as follows: West Ward, Mrs. Robert Zarger; Second Ward, Mrs. George Weber; Third and Fourth, Louise Raymond; Fifth, Mrs. Mary Steele; Sixth, Mrs. Melvyn Unneberg; Seventh, Mrs. William DeSoi; Eighth, Mrs. Paul Gross; Ninth, Mrs. Hugh Craig; Tenth, Mrs. Louis

Shoemaker. The workers were briefed on their jobs and it was brought out that only those homes will be solicited where previous donations have not been made through the

payroll plan. The residential division's quota is \$13,650, an increase of \$2673 over the past year's.

BOY KILLED IN SHOOTING

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 P-A .22 caliber rifle slug killed 7-year-old Gary Callen today as he played in the upstairs of his home with a step-brother, Randy Frantz, 14. County detectives said the shoot-

ing was accidental.



Man 'Satisfactory' After 30-Foot Fall

At Firestone Plant A 22-year-old man fell an estimated 30 feet yesterday morning at hews wrote. "I don't think it will. the Firestone Tire and Rubber ager Horace B. Gulden if there drivers were charged with drunken Although the school directors will company plant, while working on wouldn't be an excess in the highmeet together, that will not inter the power plant project being done way budget.

fere with the other internal affairs there by an outside contractor. Thomas Rhodes, Norristown, was taken by Good Will ambulance to Memorial hospital, where he was admitted with an ankle injury that may be a fracture, as well as back and head injuries and shock.

'satisfactory.

On the other side of the picture, if there were any fractures. "He was darn lucky," said a a reduction than I would." portation would be the chief disad-spokesman for the contracting firm sion, and the residential division. vantage - especially for the stu- of Day and Zimmermann incorp-The advance gift committee dents. For some, it would mean orated, Philadelphia.

> folding on an outside wall of the town. boiler house. What apparently hap- Copies of the extensive ordinance ing, and the railing broke. The 22-year-old landed on the

Highlights from the other winground. Fellow-workmen covered him up but didn't move him, lest they aggravate his inmain shopping district. It is only juries. They called the ambunatural for them to go there for

The spokesman made the 30-

and figures, not local pride and prejudice. Higher education is not Community Grange Slates More than 20 plant managers, a matter of locality but of a higher labor representatives and other degree of understanding and co-

The annual farm products show will be conducted by Community Grange 1712 tomorrow evening at the Grange hall in New Hanover, beginning 8 o'clock. Entries should be at the hall by 7:30 so that the committee may make an orderly arrangement. need for themselves all their

Judges for the event will be AGAINST, Mrs. Strohl: "The Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeTurk. food and textile workers was set students from Upper and Lower DeTurk is a former agricultural

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Federal Treasury Officer Kaiser Will Resume Will Address Kiwanians **Henry J Production**

A director of one of the United a tip on the burglary of Pete's day it will resume production of guest speaker at the meeting of the Motors corporation announced to-Pottstown Kiwanis club tonight. Henry J passenger cars Oct. 26. Kaiser's big Willow Run plant The speaker will be J. Edward nere here, where automobiles and Bloesinger, State director of the Air Force cargo planes used to savings division of the US Treas-

> it sounds pretty good, but I think the committee should meet within

William H. Reifsnyder, Sixth

toward Borough Manager Horace

Only a few motorists were ar-

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come off parallel assembly lines, ury. has been shut down since June 29. The meeting will be held at the The company's plane cont- Senior High school cafeteria at 6:15 tracts were canceled by the Government. Kaiser did not

duction of its larger Kaiser model cars. The first employes will be on the job a week later was not gentlemen be named. I believe this ing down. disclosed. There were about 4500 question has been kicking around workers in the company's automo- for a year or so, more than a tive division at the time of the year. Mr. Knause has an idea and

say when it would resume pro-

TAX LIST —

ward president of council, leaned streets being paved on the one- B. Gulden and said politely, "Mr. third, two-thirds plan there should Gulden, you'll see that the chairbe a big excess in the highway man of police committee is notibudget alone. It seems all other fied and a meeting is scheduled in departments are remaining within the next week."

Knause asserted, "I believe you realize Mr. Kohler the onethird, two-thirds plan has nothing to do with the money we'll have left, if any, in the highway budget."

Kohler asked Borough Man-Gulden said, "It'll run pretty

REIFSNYDER asserted, "It's virtually impossible at this time to tell about taxes for next year." Kohler angrily snapped, "Well I should think we would have some

His condition was listed as indication by now whether taxes can be lowered as promised." X-rays were made to determine Knause closed the brief exchange, "No one would rather see

COUNCIL passed for first reading a sign ordinance, requested by Building Inspector Arthur S. RHODES had been helping brick. Kepner and modeled after similar layers on a patented metal scaf- ordinances in Reading and Allen-

pened, the spokesman said, was will be presented to all councilthat he leaned back against a rail- men before the next meeting for their study.

NEWSTIPS -

(Continued From Page One)

For the fifth straight week, judges didn't stop with the \$10 in prizes awarded every week. This week's cash bonus went to William B. Hartenstine, 28 West Fifth street, for a tip on how a partner in a disposal service disposed of a wild steer.

This week may be your chance member of the panel.

called back Oct. 19, Kaiser said, just when will the police commitfound that humus is most valuable the greatest state and local road Stetson, Broncho, Gallup, Horse but the number who will be back tee meet and when will the se to growing plants while it is break- improvement program in Penn- Springs, Mule Creek, Pinto and

Home Rule Association Will Meet in Altoona

ALTOONA, Oct. 12 (P)-The an- secretary; Eugene Hohl, junior DETROIT, Oct. 12 P-Kaiser States Treasury's divisions will be Esso servicenter, West High street. nual meeting of the Pennsylvania past president; Byrle Shirey, presi-Home Rule association will be dent; Dr. A. A. Hughes, viceheld in Altoona Oct. 21-22. A highlight of the program will be hen Lazenski, marshall; Arthur

president; James Lafferty, chaplain; Merritt Wien, warden; Stepa "meet the press" session, during Reynolds, inner guard, Abe Umwhich a panel of seven newspapers stead, outer guard.

ORIOLES LODGE -

editors and radio commentators. The by-laws were also changed will quiz President Thomas S. standing could become eligible to to get a slice of the \$10, or one of Stephenson on the Home Rule pro- hold office. Previously, a member the cash bonus awards. Don't let gram. Robert W. Boyer, editor of had to attend at least half the anybody get ahead of you. 'Phone the Altoona Tribune, will be a meetings of a year to be eligible.

The Home Rule program, Among the colorflul range-land The Agriculture Department has Stephenson said, "would promote names in New Mexico are Corral

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sylvania's history.'

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

10, 1953. Dora (Takach) Shellaway, wife of Roman S. Shellaway, aged 62 years. Relatives

and friends are invited to at-tend the services from the Hoff-man Funeral Home, 221 Main St., East Greenville on Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem High Mass

will be sung by the Rev. Father Letterhouse in St. Philip Neri Catholic Church. East Greenville at 9:30 a.m. Interment in Holy

Cross cemetery, Pennsburg, Pa. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday evening, 7 to 9. (Owen S. Hoffman)

KURTEN — On Sunday, Oct. 11, 1953, Anna M. (Dearolf) Kurten, wife of Earl H. Kurten, age 60

vears. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High

St. on Thursday, Oct. 15, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in the East End of Pottstown cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening, 7-8:309

bome, Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

BOYER-On Monday, Oct. 12, 1953,

M. Irene Boyer, daughter of the late James and Lucinda (nee Clark) Boyer, age 86 years. Rela-tives and friends are invited to the services from Searles Me-

SHELLAWAY - On Saturday.

PAGE FIFTEEN

ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths LEVENGOOD On Friday, Oct. 9, 1953. Joseph W., husband of the

late Ellen (Loughlin) Leven-good aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to atand mends are invited to at-tend the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 728 High St. on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann) BROWN-On Friday, Oct. 9, 1953. Edward P., husband of Minnie (Williams) Brown, aged 53 years

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Second Baptist church, Hale St. on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 2 p. m. Interment in Second Baptist cemetery Douglassville. Friends may call at the Rose Funeral Home, 702 N. Adams St. on Mon-HEALY—On Friday, Oct. 9, 1953. John W., husband of Gertrude (Missimer) Healy, aged 86 years. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic Church on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 10.20 a.m. Private interment in St. Aloysius Old cemetery. Friends may call at the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washing-ton St. on Tuesday evening, 7 to 8 30. (Houck)

School Board."

in the Colebrookdale school.

Colebrookdále PTA

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

A special musical number on the program will be a marimba solo by Joy Daniels.

All parents of pre-school chilsons are especially invited to attend. Mrs. George Rahn, president, will conduct the meeting.

Boyertown Tot Hurt In Fail Down Steps

day school Sunday morning.

fice of Dr. Willard Y. Grubb, East Philadelphia avenue, where three stitches were taken.

of his forehead as well as brush Schwarz, Barto. burns over his nose and mouth.

Church Class Will Meet

of the Church of the Good Shep-7:30 o'clock in the church. vited to attend.

Boyertown Classified

PDEGROVE—Near Barto, on Monday. Oct. 12, 1953, Dennis Lee, son of Henry A. Sr., and Mabel V. (DeLong) Updegrove, age 14 months. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Bovertown, or

W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pennsburg Reformed cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

RENNINGER—At Berks Helm, on Sunday, Oct. 11, 1953, Margaret E. Renninger, age 84 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call on Tuesday evening 7 to 9. Union cemetery, soversown, may call on Tuesday evening 7 to 9 (Ott

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PERSONALS

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Will Address Women

Durrell Blank and Jacob Mock,

Boyertown returned Korean war

eterans, will address members of the Woman's club at its monthly

meeting to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Community cen-

ter, 314 West Philadelphia avenue.

The two young men will be intro-

p. m. at the Community center.

'Life of St. Paul' Series

. The third and fourth of a series

ing of the Churchmen's Brother-

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youngsters also learn how or-

ganizations run, as well as par-

The speaker was the Rev.

lesson, using a wooden model.

charge of the entire program.

liamentary procedure.

from now until next May.

community to attend.

and 15.

TH IN IN

Berks School Official Mr. and Mrs. Norman High, New To Talk at Meeting of street, Spring City, visited the famly of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Erb, duced by Mrs. Russell W. Johns, Gilbertsville, the past Friday night, chairman of the club's department Mr. and Mrs. High then traveled to of internal relations. The men will William B. Herbein, assistant Washington D.C. to spend Saturday give a commentary on Korea and superintendent of Berks county and Sunday with their son and colored slides will also be shown.

Schools, will be the guest speaker transport of the club will schools, will be the guest speaker transport of the club will schools. schools, will be the guest speaker High. Mrs. Norman High is a play host to the Junior Woman's at the regular meeting of the Cole-daughter of Mrs. Irwin Erb, Gil-club. The meeting will begin at 8 brookdale Parent Teacher associa-bertsville.

Visitors at the Erb home on Sun. Mrs. Paul R. Hafer will be guest tion to be held tonight at 8 o'clock day were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald speaker and show colored slides Eagle and children, Michael and and talk on her trip to Paris and Herbein's topic is "The Family Linda, Pottstown. Mrs. Erb is London. Learns About Its Community presently recuperating from an in-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Keim, and Will Continue Monday children Bruce and Kathleen, 133 North Walnut street, Boyertown, left by plane yesterday morning for of films on the "Life of St. Paul" dren and all other interested per-Chicago where they will spend sev-will be shown at the monthly meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bahr and Lutheran church, Boyertown, Monson Gary, who formerly resided at day night at 8 o'clock. 331 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, have now established their street, Boyertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwarz, Boys Work Program TO rederick Schwarz that her him fered a gash on his forehead in a Barto, received word from Mrs. fall down the steps at the front of Frederick Schwarz, that her hus the home of his parents as he was band, Pvt. Frederick Schwarz, has Of Optimists, YMCA about to accompany them to Sun-been promoted to private first class ay school Sunday morning.

Donnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Schwarz, the former Jean Will Open Tonight R. Ritter, 137 North Walnut street, Briel, Boyertown, resides at Eliza-Boyertown, was rushed to the of bethtown, Ky., near her husband,

Cynthia Derr, daughter of Mr. program tonight. In addition to the gash, he also spending some time with her want to take part in the program more and better equipment. received a considerable swelling grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob will start at 7 o'clock tonight at

Odd Fellows to Conduct A meeting of the Mother's class Services at Aged Home

Members of Independent Order herd, Evangelical and Reformed, of Odd Fellows, Lodge 708, Boyer-Boyertown, will be held tonight at town, will travel to the Odd Fel-stamp collecting, photography, or lows Home for Aged at Middletown atorical, crafts, and sports. All members of the class are in-on Sunday where they will conduct services in the afternoon. youths took part in the classes. The committee in charge of the

services consists of Rodman Stahl, Paul Shollenberger, Mark Stahl this .year will be: woodshop, and James Fegley.

ing to make the trip should make ard Fegley, and Ray Meyers; oraphone 7-5526. League Will Shuffle Disks Stoltzfus; sports, Peter Iltis; harmonica. Duncan Hunsberger.

The Women's Shuffle Board

league of the Gilbertsville Fire

company will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the fire hall. Anyone wishing to join the league is invited to attend.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

months, son of Henry A. Sr., and vice-president in charge of boys Mabel V. (DeLong) Updegrove, work. Charles Fegley of the died yesterday at the home of his YMCA is that agency's man in parents near BARTO.

charge. Besides the parents, there survive these brothers and sisters: Donald, Richard, Joan and Henry Linfield Church Holds Jr., all at home; also the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DcLong, Fourth avenue, Rally Day Services Royersford.

Royersford.

Services will be held from the Schwenk funeral home, 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown,

The Rev.

Linfield Evangencar and Rev.

Linfield Evangencar and Rev.

Formed church held its special Rally Day service Sunday. There were 204 pupils and visitors pres-Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor of Penns- ent at the service. burg Reformed church, will of-

Interment will be made in the Pennsburg Reformed cemetery.

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cent Taxpayers' league.

ter acquainted."

ready to start.

date of final completion.

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mittee appointments:

A nominating committee was

Both candidates stressed that

their appearance was merely

ertown, have now established their residence at 132 North Walnut community to attend ASK GIFTS Talk Before Meeting Of Taxpayers' League TEN, 60 of MEDIA, wife of Earl H. Donations . Will * Be Used

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN. PA.

To Purchase Better Equipment

The Upper Pottsgrove Fire comconjunction with the YMCA, will open its annual Winter Boys' Work pany will solicit donations from the township's residents in the near and Mrs. Carl Derr, Frederick, is Registration for all boys who future for the purpose of securing President Harold J. Rubright Jr.

> must be between the ages of eight first concern is making sure mem- again. bers know how to operate the apparatus on hand. No date has been set for the solicitation. Discussion on the operation of fire-fighting apparatus high: lighted a fire company meeting last night. Fourteen members

attended and eight new members were accepted by the company. Ten names were proposed for membership in the Rubright said the company Thomas Hodge, Clyde Wary, Ivan also discussed the probability of

Plans are being made to charter Bortner; stamps, Richard Moore; the township adding a siren to the a bus for the trip and anyone desir-photography, Gerald Fegley, Leon-roof of the fire company building cussed the importance of a good He said the company was Parent-Teacher association. They reservations with Robert Graber, torical, Ivan Bortner, Daniel promised this siren some time ago, also talked over the zoning situa-Koons, the Rev. -John Smoker; and that members hope to get it tion, using booklets mailed from crafts, Dr. Walter Schell, Randolph soon. Harrisburg for background. The company also will get its

truck ready for full service, Rubright said, as the company is planning a general improvement.

Air Force Colonel Tells Reservists of In charge of the whole program Washington Parley. is Harold Eschbach, Optimist first

a meeting of Air Force generals.

Col. Charles W. Skeele, Harrisburg, commanding officer of the First air district, was guest speaker at the meeting in the American in the Maria Assunta lodge.

INGER, 455 HIGH STREET, were ders' banquet of the Pottstown held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wilson funeral home, 711 North Franklin street.

The Rev. George A. Lineker, er at the meeting in the American Legion home.

He told the airmen of decisions reached in talks at he had just returned.

One decision, he said, set next Jan. 1 as the last date on which Walter Bass, Hilary Prince and ex-Air Force men can join a re-Charles Wiegand, who is pastor of serve unit such as Flight C, the the Pine Beach chapel in Pine local unit.

Major Elmer S. Friedberg, Flight Beach, N. J. He gave an object Commander, was in charge of the Robert Rupert rendered a trum- meeting. It was the first of the pet solo as special music. Alfred season at the Legion home, with 40-Hour Devotions

assistant, Theresa Gauger, had charge of a short discussion on Will Close Tonight

taken in which all the organizations and classes of the church Talk by Host Pastor school and congregation gave their night with a solemn benediction gifts to the church. A total of \$2050 was given. This total doubled the Set for Bible Meeting amount which was donated the past

department gave the largest bers will hear a talk by the pas-visiting priests will help in the obtor of the host church at their servance and take part in the pro- meeting, which was presided over

The Army maintains 69 supply depots in the United States and tor of St. Paul's Reformed church, Walnut and Penn street, will speak on the topic "God Shows No Par-

The meeting at St. Paul's will Bible classes.

include a hymn sing, business, rection of Paul Marchek. sociability and refreshments, as well as the address.

League for Nursing, said today.

color television sets will not be in supply on the free market before 1956. First sets, they say, will cost from \$800 to \$1000.

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Obituaries ANNA M. (DEAROLF) KUR-

Two candidates for the Vincents Kurten, died on Sunday afternoon Consolidated school board position in a Norristown hospital.

election spoke informally last night before a meeting of the East Vin-Sixty-five persons attended the had been a lifelong resident of the meeting, held in the Ridge fire Pottstown area. She was a daugh-

didates for a board vacancy created by the decision of Presi-Knitting company 40 years before the YMCA. To be eligible boys said last night that the company's dent Franklin Mowrer not to run her illness. Mrs. Kurten was a member of

> for the purpose of "getting bet-The league was formed about Media; four grandchildren and four two years ago to hold down the great-grandchildren.

which construction then was about Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Harley The school now is almost com-Rev. George A. Lineker, rector of pleted and an open house will be Christ Episcopal church, will ofheld in the near future, pending the ficiate.

Interment will be made in Pottstown East End cemetery. MEMBERS LAST NIGHT dis-

> 6-day-old son of Frederick and Lorraine (Drulis) Polischeck, POTTSTOWN RD 3, died yesterday norning in Memorial hospital.

appointed for the naming of ofrived by a sister, Sharon, at home; ficers for election in January. President Walter Clévenstine James Hewitt, Everett Wilson, Homesville, Pa. Verna High and Mrs. Earl Weber.

neral home, 726 High street.

last night and completed plans for the banquet. President Sam H. Brummer announced these com-

inger, Henry Geisinger, Bernard Membership, Mort Schonberger, Kopicki and Harry Wilson. Joseph Raden; welfare and wel-

remainder of committee not yet For National Director

his home in Mooseheart, Ill. A 40-hour period of devotions at St. Aloysius church will close to-

Secretary George Rhoads in Pottstown Nov. 8. The current membership cam

paign also was discussed. About 20 members attended the

The period began Sunday at Pumper, Ambulance Race 11 a. m. with a solemn mass The Rev. William M. Begley, To Norco Brush Blaze

the church has been filled for the company's pumper answered a past two nights. Many children brief brush fire call near Laurel will take part in the procession in Locks turkey farm in North Coventry township yesterday after-The choir will be under the di-noon at 1:15 o'clock. Edward Scheetz, who drove the

pumper, was aided by Robert Roth. who drove a Good Will ambulance SCRANTON, Oct. 12 M-Gilbert there. North Coventry Police Chief J. McCauley, 40, former assistant Daniel W. Guldin directed the ve-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (3) - A cashier of the Third National bank hicles there over the winding roads.

firemen as a precaution.

to be voted upon in next month's She had been in ill health for the

Born in Little Oley, Mrs. Kurten

house. Speakers were Paul Detter of the late Thomas and Sarah wiler and Mrs. Vernon Styer, can- Y. (Trout) Dearolf. She had worked for the Vaughan

> A. Amole Post 47, American Legion. Survivors are a son, Liol E. Sr.

> the Women's auxiliary of George

cost of the consolidated school, on Funeral services will be held on

FREDERICK POLISCHECK JR.

Besides his parents he is sur

is paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Polischeck, West High street, Stowe; and Mrs. Joseph Drulis, Private funeral services will be

conducted at the convenience of the family from the Fleischmann Fu-

Interment will be in St. Aloysius ew cemetery.

Twenty members attended the rector of Christ Episcopal church, first meeting of the Fall season officiated. Interment was made in Potts town East End cometery. Bearers were Adam W. Geis-

The Rev. George A. Lincker

coming, David Kessler, chairman; Moose Conducts Service

Pottstown Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 369 last night held a memorial service for Malcolm R. Giles, director general of the Na tional lodge, who died Sept. 29 near

gave a report on a district Moose meeting held Sunday in Lehighton. Plans were discussed for a district meeting

ector of St. Aloysius church, said Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine

morial Methodist church, Hanover and Beech Sts., on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the Church Wednesday even-

ing 7 to 9 and Thursday 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Kings Daughters and the Berean Bible Class of Searles Memorial Church. (Schumacher)

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Prison Inmate Offers Tip on **Youth Problem**

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. Oct. 12 (A) - Sociologists and Sept. 23 (4) - Sociologists and aid of criminals in curbing delinquency, writes "J. A." in "Transition." published by inmates of B. C. penitentiary here. ". . . As a former juvenile

delinquent and graduate of a reform school, I think the reformative returns would be much more fruitful if the cducators and sociologists utilized a long-neglected source of information: the criminal who evolved from the juvenile delinquent. "Granted that the majority

of these reform school graduates are themselves incapable of comprehending all the forces that channelled their energies in the wrong direction, they could still contribute much that has never seen print."

Education Fails In Yugoslavia BELGRADE, Oct. 12 LPI -

Yugoslavia's educational system is drawing down sharp criticism here as a result of this year's census showing that approximately 25 percent of the population still cannot read or write. The Communist newspaper "Borba,-" voice of President

Josip Broz Tito's government, termed the finding "highly unsatisfactory," and noted that the present literacy figure of 75.1 percent was only about 0.5 less than five years ago despite a mass education

HENDERSON—On Sunday, Oct. 11, 1953, Stephen L. Henderson, husband of Iva (Creger) Henderson, age 69 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m. Officiating will be the Rev. Edward S. Horn, Interment in Highland Memorial park, Masonic Graveside services will be conducted by members of Stichter Lodge N o. 254 F.&A.M. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30. HAWS—In memory of our deal father who died Oct. 13, 1937.

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before 5.30 p. m. LOST—Set of keys in leather case, 4 lg. and 2 small keys. Vicinity 5th and York Sts. Phone 3384-M.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonment of State of the Commun-wealth of Pennsylvania at Har-risburg, on Wednesday, the 21st day of Cetober, 1953, for the pur-pose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be or-ganized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Penusylvania, ap-

The name of the proposed corporation is. COLUMBIA BOILER COMPANY OF POTIS-

which it is to be organized are to manufacture, fabricate, produce, repair, buy, sell, and distribute bollers, heating units and equipment, heating burners, fabricated steel plate work, fabricated steel place work, plumbing and heating products, supplies, and fixtures, air conditioning units, and other allied products; and to transact all business incident thereto, in-

estate in its own right, but not as a broker or agent for others. C. EDMUND WELLS, 410 High Street NOTICE is hereby given that Montgomery County Commis-sioners Frederick C. Peters, Fos-ter C Hillegass and Raymond K. ter C Hillegass and Raymond K. Mensch, have filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, their Petition praying the Court to approve the private sale of a certain Lot or piece of land, purchased by them at a County Treasurer's Tax Sale, held on April 22nd, 1949. The sald Lot or pleas of land, is structe in April 23nd, 1843, the Saluate in the process of Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and is referred to in the County Treasurer's Deed, as Lot Grant Street, Seventh Ward. At the time of sald Treasurer's Tay

Grant Street, Seventh Ward, At the time of said Treasurer's Tay Sale, the said Lot or piece of land, referred to as Lot Grant Street, Seventh Ward, was assessed to and reputedly owned by Samuel H. Porter, Under the terms of the proposed sale, the said Lot or piece of land, is to be sold to FRANCIS McCRAY and ELIZABETH MCCRAY, his wife, for the price of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, without the County Commissioners warranting the title and subject to existing encumbrances and easements, the purchasers to pay all the 1953 taxes, and also the cost of recording the Commissioners' Deed, conveying the said Lot or piece of land to them. A hearing on said Petition vill be held on October 30, 1953, at ten o'clock A. M. in Court Room "A", in the Montgomery County Court House, at Norristownfi Pa., and if no valid objections are interposed to the said private sale at that time, the Court will be asked 12 enter a Decree, approving the same. MAXWELL STRAWBRIDGE

a Decree, approving the same MAXWELL STRAWBRIDGE County Solicitor

Estate of Mildred A Seydel, late of North Coventry Township, Chester Co., deceared, Letters testamentary on the above Es-tate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to The Citizens National Bank and Trust Co Pottstown, Fa, High and Franklin S's, Executors, Or Binder & Binder, Attender 2001, 13 Mich St. Batterners. torneys, 309 - 13 High St., Pott, town. Pa

Estate of Ida Eshbach Rhoads, late of Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., deceased Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to William D Eshbach, Executor, 22 Manatawny St., Pottstown, Fa. 22 Manatawny St., Pottstown, Pa. Or C. Edmund Wells, 47ty., 410 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

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Washington, D. C., from which

Shantz Jr., superintendent, and his 15 members attending.

There was a special offering wing organization.

year. The primary and beginners Pottstown area Bible class mem-will deliver the sermon. Thirty monthly meeting tomorrow night. cession, along with the men at- by Gov. Harry J. Wells.

The Rev. C. William Ebbert, pas-tending the 40 hours.

be attended by men from 34 local area churches, members of the Federation of Men's The 7:30 o'clock meeting will

NURSING SHORTAGE CITED Television engineers estimate

shortage of nurses is the greatest and Trust comp..ny, pleaded guilty Harry Hoffman, Pottstown RD problem facing the nursing pro-today to a charge of embezzling 2, said he was burning brush along

and procession.

the church, he added.

SENTENCE DEFERRED

fession, Marion W. Sheahan, as-\$174,000 in bank unds and sentence the road when a gust of wind sent sociate director of the National was deferred indefinitely by US it out of control, and he called District Judge John W. Murphy.

and procession starting at 7:30

The Rev. Walter Corrigan of St.

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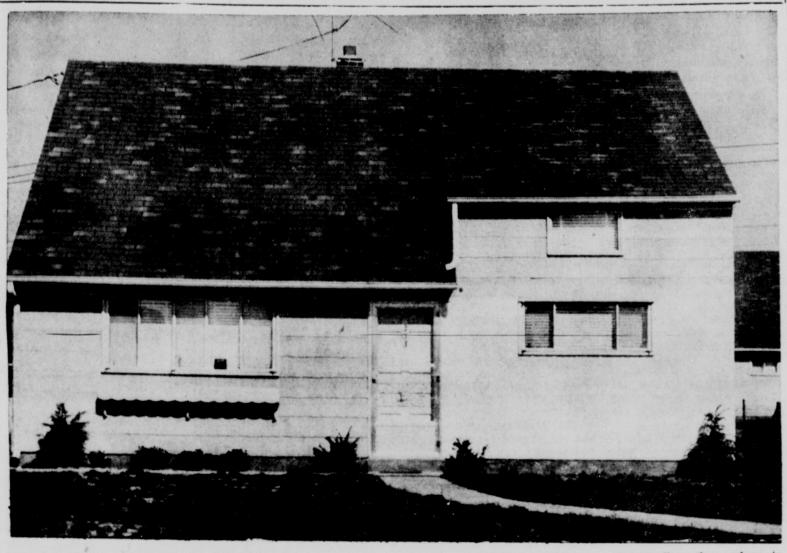
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry moved into this home of theirs at 353 West Chestnut street only the past January but already they've done a lot of

The house, part of Pottsgrove manor, was built by F. A. Collins. The Frys have planted two maple trees and intend to have another go at

the lawn, which the past Summer's weird weather hurt. They've also put a fence up in the back, repainted the kitchen, repainted the hall and

insulated the attic.

Eventually, they plan to have two bedrooms in the unfinished attic and make a downstairs bedroom into a den. Fry is an inspector for Doehler-Jarvis division.

Waltz and Marion R. Deppen, assistant county agent, were dele-Luzerne agent, of Wilkes-Barre, are **County Agents Hold Business Sessions**, **Plan Tour Today**

Montgomery and other Pennsyl- assistant agent. vania counties were well represented vesterday at the first business session of the 38th annual convention of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in Philadelphia, according to County Agent R. G. Waltz.

gates from Montgomery county, in charge. Enroute they will see Pennsylvania Convention Attending also from this county some of Montgomery's agriculture. in Montgomery and Harry Shaffer, terest along the route.

County Agent Waltz said TOBACCO CROP LOWER plans were completed for the tour by bus arranged for all caster county, and returning through Chester county.

department estimated.

was Mrs. Waltz. From Berks coun- Pennsylvania county agents will be PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 P-Some ty were County Agent James F. stationed on each of the 30 buses 2,000 nurses began arriving today Haldeman, former assistant agent to call attention to points of in- for the 49th annual Pennsylvania State Nurses association conven-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 1 - The The four-day confab opens tonation's Burley tobacco crop will morrow with executive and adagents and guests today total around 577 million pounds this through Valley Forge, into Lanyear, some 73 million pounds less visory forum meetings. The State than a year ago, the Agriculture Student Nurses association will be meeting at the same time.

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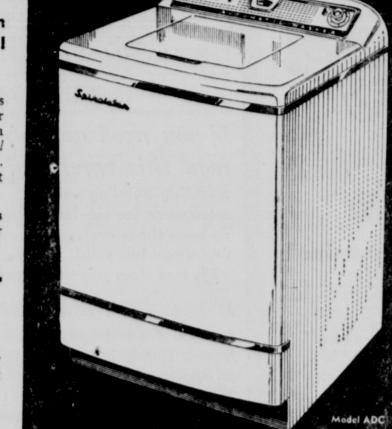
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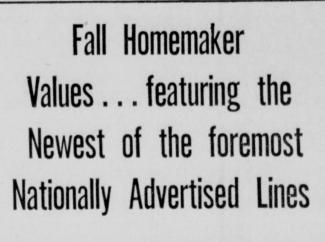
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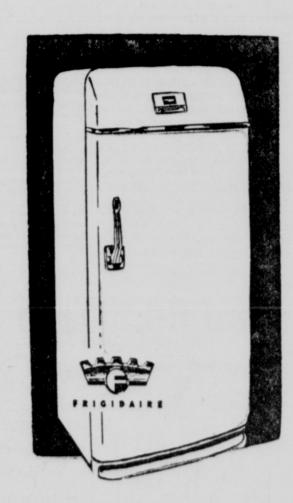
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Estate of Richard H. Cadmus, late of the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., deceased. Let-ters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having resal claims, to present the same with out delay to Mary G. Cadmas, 638 King St., Pottstown, Pa. Or Rutter, O'Donnell and Mauger,

Coventry Twp., Chester Co., de-ceased. Letters of Administra-tion on the abova Estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said Es-tate are requested to make im-mediate payment, and those hiving legal claims, to present the rust Co. of Potstown, Administrator C.T.A., Or Binder & Binder. Attorneys, 369 High St.,

Estate of Mand Schaffer, late of Pottstown, Pa. Or C. Edmund Wells, Esquire, 410 High Street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

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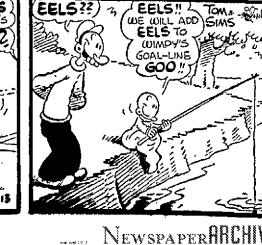


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CHARLES WILEY, president of the board of directors of Memorial hospital, turns over the first spadeful of dirt yesterday as work on the new hospital wing got under way. At left is Paul Sidley, chairman of the building committee, and at right, Albert Pollick, hospital administrator. The addition will cost \$143,687.

M. IRENE BOYER —

ceive that many pieces of mail.

writer herself, even after she she remembered best. passed her 86th birthday the past April 12. A reply to one of her letters that she valued highly came from Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower

the past Winter. The elderly school teacher had sent her best wishes to the new President and First Lady, accompanying them with some of in bed. the down-to-earth religious philosophy of which she was fond told her she never would be able time and property if these rules raid alert a week ago. The fire The horn sounded at 8:28 a. m. Mrs. Eisenhower responded with a to walk again. personally signed note.

the minds of many other Potts-ing to walk." town residents, is linked most strongly to the King's Daughters ALTHOUGH Miss Boyer was

from 1887 to 1934.

in his own way.

In addition to her school teaching, she also was well known as a Sunday school teacher. The past Sept. 26, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of Searles Memorial Methodist church, presented her with a booklet from the Sunday school for completion of 57 years as a Sunday school teacher.

Searles was built, at the old Fifth pastor, now pastor of Tremont Street Methodist church, out of Methodist church. Interment will which the Searles church grew.)

Miss Boyer also was teacher of the Berean Bible class for 41 years and held many offices in Searles Better Cough Relief church. In recent years, she was an honorary member of the official board of Searles church.

first 83 years of her life—at 255 nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guar-Chestnut street, then at 227 Beech treet.

Illness kept her from being the test of many millions of users.

graduated from Pottstown High CREOMULSION school before she was 20 years old. After she was graduated, she

began teaching almost immediately, in a two-room school at Fire Company Asks Fourth and State streets.

In the next 47 years, she taught Callers to Give More in several Pottstown schools, but Miss Boyer was a great letter-Washington school was the one Specific Information

> She retired in 1934, feeling a way should be made for younger teachers. She continued her church and King's Daughters activities until September of 1950, when she collapsed from weakness of the spine and began her long siege

"We will be able to save valuable Early in this siege, physicians are followed," Knight said.

"But I'm going to fool my doctor," she said as long as a year its fire trucks in a Hallowe'en WHILE MISS Boyer's name, in after she was told this. "I'm goparade on Oct. 30 and will start the parade at 7 p. m.

borough its first hospital, she also she was not a charter member part in the test civil defense air cepted. set near-records for teaching serv- She joined the organization three months after it was founded.

She was a public school teacher She more than made up for her late-coming by her zeal in helping "There wasn't a failure among lead the fund-raising drive for the my boys," she remarked after hospital. To build the hospital, ward. "Everyone was a success the King's Daughters had to match the offer of \$25,000 from a wealthy Philadelphian.

The relatively small society raised the money—a huge sum fairs, festivals and solicitations.

Miss Boyer's closest survivors are a nephew and several cousins. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in Searles Memorial Methodist church. Officiating will be the Rev. Hoover and the Rev. (Her career began before Maurice F. Montgomery, former be made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

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Ground Is Broken, HOT CHASE — **Job Starts on New Hospital Addition**

Turning over the first spadeful away toward Knauertown. in informal ceremonies was Charles Wiley, president of the board of directors.

Work on the project already has started, Albert Pollick,

ground-breaking ceremonies were Good Will ambulance and Bishop The occasion was the closing of to delay the workers any. We want William Tosto. weather we can."

THE NEW structure will house be taken today. eight rooms, each containing two rooms, holding one bed each.

The structure will be a onestory affair and is being so designed that it is capable of supporting two additional floors.

The architect for the job is George Scutt, Eastern Engineering company, Reading, and the Burkey Construction company, Reading, will be the general contractor.

ing and drainage contract; heat- Pottstown jail overnight. More explicit information from ing and ventilation will be done by More explicit information from the distriction work and the callers was requested last night by John W. Yoder; electrical work Broken Fuse, Stray Tools by the H and R company, Potts-

persons calling to give their name, location of the fire type of location of the fire, type of fire, to estimate of the cost of the project A broken fuse, then a short cir-3d and John McCaslin, Harold specify some landmark near the was \$125,000. That figure was cuit that developed from the fuse Glenney and Harry Lord, Rober fire, and if possible, to have some-boosted later, however, when the trouble, caused stray tootings of P. Smith and Paul Feight. one at a road nearby to direct fire- board decided to have the new the borough fire horn atop borough south wing air-conditioned.

sound the company siren to installation of seven storm windows Knight reported seven fire in the fire building. The work al-

and its successful fund-raising possibly the best known of the first alarms answered during Septem-ready has been completed. drive of the late 1880's to give the members of the King's Daughters, ber and said the company took Two new members were ac



bruised as he fell to the ground

afternoon for the start of the con- when Freese got up and limped struction of a new wing for Mem- around, the driver of the car turned off his lights and sped

Bishop was sitting in his own car nearby and decided to give chase, the officer explained.

lost control of his car when a gratulated for their "fine work in administrator, said last night. hind tire blew out on a curve a bringing in more members and Pollick explained that formal half-mile east of Knauertown.

12 stitches were taken in Bishop's figures are record campaign highs The wing will cost a total of right leg, two in his right ankle for the YMCA. and three in his left hand. His condition was "good" late last night, but X-rays of the leg will

While Conway was investigating beds, and an isolation suite of two the accident, Welch returned to

> Conway said that Welch admitted hitting Freese and was to stop and render assistance to the bicyclist.

Symons, South Coventry justice membership teams. Prior to this of the peace, where bail was fixed year, the most members signed in at \$500 for appearance at a hearing one campaign was the 815 in 1950. this morning.

Lawrence Hart and Son of When Welch was unable to fur-lected was during the year. Pottstown was awarded the plumb- nish bail, he was lodged in the A six-team membership contest

hall yesterday, it was reported by police and Edward Borowy, general maintenance man.

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company sent its engines to Mont and at 1:05 and 3:05 p. m., the presided at the meeting. Dinner Clare and Oaks during the alert, he last two tootings being of long was served by the YMCA Women's enough duration to start the usual auxiliary, under the direction of Twenty members attended last flow of 'phone calls to borough Mrs. Linwood Decker. night's meeting and approved the hall, "Where's the fire?"

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YMCA TEAMS Rittenbaugh Is Sentenced to Two Years Coventryville and his left knee cond bruised as he fell to the ground CONGRATULATED In Jail on 3 Charges Made by Army

A 19-year-old soldier, who broke the Second Army judge advocate

out of the prison ward in Valley general, the place where he will Ground was broken yesterday by Welsh's car, Conway said.

He said that Welch stopped but ON FINE WORK! Forge Army hospital, then barri-serve the term will not be chosen. caded himself in the attic of his The youth had been picked

a court-martial the past week.

His barricading attempt the

past Aug. 14 ended in failure

when a score of military, State

and local police finally drove

him out with tear gas after he

had held them off for nearly

He had been in the hospital's

AT THE court martial, a charge

charges, being AWOL, escaping

In addition to the prison term,

confinement and resisting arrest.

he was sentenced to forfeit all his

pay and allowances and to receive

Until his case is reviewed by

GRUEN Autowind

a dishonorable discharge.

two hours with a rifle.

sentenced to two years in prison. Record Set in Drive This was reported yesterday by the Second Army Public Informa-For Members, tion office at Ft. Meade, Md.,

Pottstown YMCA membership Bishop told Conway that he drive teams last night were conthe handicap of having fewer

Funds

not held because "we didn't want was taken to the hospital by driver a month-long campaign, during prison ward on AWOL charges. which time 837 members were regto take advantage of all the fine At the hospital, attendants said istered and \$21,228 collected. Both of desertion was dropped, but he was convicted on three other

> Thirty-five persons attended a dinner-meeting in the YMCA, at which time Charles S. Nagle, YMCA president, congratulated the teams and added:

"It is an achievement to be the scene and was questioned by proud of, and the board of directors is deeply grateful. It was especially inspiring to see so many of our oldtimers working with untaken into custody for failing diminished spirit during the cam-

THE PAST year, 793 members Conway took Welch to W. S. and \$20,192 were registered by the The most money previously col

was held, with each team representing a railroad. Engineers, or captains, were:

Richard Ludwick and Thomas Storm 2d, Benjamin Longaker and David Mauger, Thomas McCaslin

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Pottstown RD 2 house, has been

up on the desertion charge the past July 14 after he said he had, accidentally shot himself in the foot with a rifle at his

where he was sentenced following When he was taken to Pottstown hospital, authorities there notified North Coventry Police Chief Daniel W. Guldin, who recalled that Rittenbaugh was sought by the Army.

> Before a cricket fight in China, the contestants are weighed in by their handlers and classified as heavy, middle or lightweights.



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Royersford-Spring City CLASS ELECTS

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Seven Girls Honored Talks to Highlight Session Of Laurel Garden Club At Church Service

Seven girls of the chapel choir tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 During the first week of school of Royersford Grace Lutheran con- o'clock at the home of Ola Walt, Fifth grade class elected club ofgregation were honored for faith-Parkerford. The program will in- icers. They were:

The young folks were com-clude a talk on tulips by Lester Suzanne O'Keefe, president: Parmended by the Rev. Paul J. Henry, Horning, Royersford. Frank D. ticia Cisik, vice president; Walter pastor, for their service to the Peoples also of Poycerford will Swavely, secretary; Gail Becker, pastor, for their service to the Peoples, also of Royersford, will treasurer. church and to the Lord. Each one was presented with a pin with the set in a blue field.

The girls began their work while Fall foilage. in the Tenth grade of the High school and became eligible for membership in the senior choir of the church. Those honored were New Car and Truck Dorothy and Marie Fischer, Jane Heiser, Donna Herbsleb, Georgia Crash in Royersford Kishbaugh, Sandra Schad and Paand a 1953 coal truck were dam-

Christian Service Society Will Meet

Philadelphia conference, will meet yard driveway from the center of Thursday at 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m., Fifth avenue. Thomas F. Gentle, in Haws Avenue Methodist church, following the truck, started to pass studying magnetism and each has

sent to Mrs. Harry Custer, College-truck was damaged to the extent with magnets.

of \$75. Damage to the sedan's left Mrs. Robert H. Walker, Mt. Airy, front fender and headlight was ap-Philadelphia, is the new district proximately \$100. Police Chief Brypresident, replacing Mrs. John son Turner investigated. Merkel, Pottstown, who served the

past four years. A large attendance is expected. Naked Man Arrested Reading Temple Chanters Near Scene of Rapes To Perform in Royersford Quizzed in Killing The Rajah Temple Chanters,

aged in an accident on North

Fifth avenue, at the entrance to

the B. I. Latshaw Sons coal yard,

Both vehicles were going South

According to police report, the

Royersford, Saturday at 1 p. m.

on the right side.

night of Aug. 31.

at night.

Several rapes and attempted

H. C. Parker, 39, the night of

Sept. 30 have given Dallas the

jitters in recent weeks. Many

Reading, under direction of Charles DALLAS, Oct. 12 P-A naked E. Hoffmaster, will present a program of music in Royersford recent rapes couldn't provide an Methodist church Sunday night, alibi today for the night a pretty Nov. 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

young dime store clerk was rav-This group, which has sung in ished and slashed to death, police in order to be better prepared for many churches and before many said. Masonic bodies in the East, will be But another victim of a sexualmaking its first appearance in attack looked the man over and book this year which they like very Royersford. The public has been said he wasn't the one who raped much. invited to attend.

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Richard Whitney, Spring City; William Lee Salad, Marie Lasta, Mrs. Josephine Barnett, all of Phoenixville.

Discharged: Mrs. S. Edward Graycar and daughter, Phoenix-

Admitted and discharged: Harvey Ash, Phoenixville RD 1.

DEATHS - FUNERALS captured in a vacant lot in north Dallas early today by two other

MAKER, 206 BRIDGE STREET, No charges had been filed SPRING CITY, were conducted in against him late today. the Shalkop funeral home, 135 Homicide Capt. Will Fritz tried Bridge street, yesterday afternoon to question the man but said he at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Ralph L. was too drunk to talk much at Alderfer, pastor of Spring City first. Intensive questioning began later in the day. Evangelical Lutheran church.

Interment was made in Zion's cemetery. Bearers were William could account for his where-Embody, Kenneth Schaeffer, Robert Feroe, Paul Delaney, Marvin Haas and Earl Machrick.

Services for EDWARD K. HOOD, record of petty theft and burglary 218 WASHINGTON STREET, ROY. convictions over an eight-year ERSFORD, were conducted in the period funeral home of W. D. Geiser, 600 Police records showed Coleman Washington street, at 2:30 o'clock had been arrested for drunkenness yesterday afternoon by the Rev. on Sept. 29 and freed the day Mrs. Paul J. Henry, Grace Lutheran Parker was killed. He was arrestchurch pastor.

Interment was made in Augustus after she died in the arms of Lutheran cemetery, Trappe. Bear-ers were Edgar and Woodrow officers, saying only that she had been slashed by a man. Weaver, Lester and Bryson Sheeler, Clarence Hedrick and Paul Isett.

Wire worms, army worms and grasshoppers are among the insects pestering Kentucky farmers.

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I wish to gratefully acknowledge the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars of-fered during my recent bereavement for Edward K. Hood. Mrs. EDITH LOWE, Niece.

The family of the late J. Ervin Shoemaker desires to thank the neighbors and friends for the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

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Groups Given Projects On Study of Planets

By JOHN BROWN

word "choir" under a gold cross to Holland. Members were re-held and a program carried out. quested to bring arrangements of At the present the class is working on a Hallowe'en party.

One of the other projects on which the class is working is a study of the age of the earth. Several different groups are carrying out selected projects. One group is selecting various types of rocks and are finding their scientific name, another group is classifying them into basic types. Still another group is studying the sun and our planet.

The class also has painted two murals, one depicting an Autumn Woman's Society of Christian truck driven by John Ludolph, field, and one which presents the Service of the Northwest district, started a right turn into the coal earth at the time of the dinosaurs.

IN SCIENCE CLASS they are made a magnet. They also have

Completes 1st Month Stephen Torak was elected class president. James Stauffer and In Norco School

Mrs. Stauffer's Second grade has just completed the first month of school for this year.

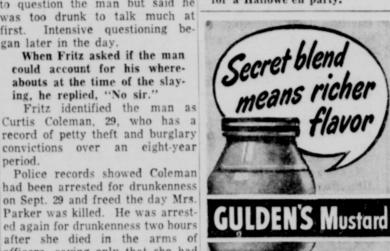
It was a very happy month because everything was strange dren were all interested.

some First grade reading material our Second grade readers. They also have a new number

her three times and beat her in North Dallas' Reverchon park the fun playing word games. They called "Wreck Train." The chilrapes and the slaying of Mrs. dren all try to be "express trains" and not "wreck trains." The wreck trains are the ones who do not recognize the words as we play residents have posted guns at the game.

handy places in their homes and kept their lights burning THE FOLLOWING children had birthdays since school began: Don-Nude and protesting "I didn't ald Brower, Susan Banus, Kathryn kill that woman." the suspect was Miller, Kay Phillips, Susan Kline captured in a vacant lot in north Thomas Leinbach.

October will be a very joyful month because besides our regular work, we bring or make Hallowe'en decorations for our room. This is in preparation for a Hallowe'en party.



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ing, he replied, "No sir."



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CLUB OFFICERS +++ SCHOOL DAYS +++ By Busy Pupils

— In North Coventry Schools —

Teacher's Nephew Shows Color Film Of Journey to Mexico City and Cuba

The Sixth grade of Mrs. Anna Groth, Reginald Swavely, Michael periments pertaining to the subject. Hahn's room had a pleasant sur-Hiriak, Leon Christman, Gail History and geography to them know what kind of people helped bats. prise when her nephew, Jacob Ma- Kratz and John Banus are mem- are likewise new and entertaining. to build the wonderful land of lenke, visited the room. Malenke bers of the school safety patrol. We are located in a new room this recently returned from a trip James Frederick is room librarian, year, which was formerly the around the world and showed his Their room has taken on a colored moving pictures to the Mexican air with two big som-

As the grade is in the midst of a unit on Mexico, he took the group on a film trip down the Pan American highway to Mexico City and then via airplane to Yucatan her 11th birthday with a party esting lessons and attractive room and Cuba, explaining points of given by her mother, Mrs. Harold lends a cheery spirit to all. interest along the way.

The complete process of making rope from the hennequin plant on the Yucatan Peninsula was shown. Samples of the rope in various stages were examined by the boys and girls. A multi-colored serape, carved knife, a lace mantilla and other exhibits of the Mexican handicrafts were

The other Sixth grade, taught by Mrs. Moyer, was invited to hear the travelogue.

GARY KERCHNER, who has Supper reservations should be The right front fender of the performed several experiments been in the Pottstown hospital for the past three weeks is much improved. He reports that the many "get well wishes" have helped and

Stephen Torak was elected class Caroline Moses were appointed

Science Is Studied

They particularly are fond of and settlement.

The room is beautifully decorated PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (P) - A incorporated, Bradford has asked breros on the wall, a Mexican with drawings of Fall leaves pipeline carrying about 2400 pounds Public Utility commission auexhibit and pictures of Mexican people done in cloth by the stualso finger paintings of the scenes Dixie Overholtzer celebrated of trees and landscapes. The inter-Overholtzer, with the students as

The Connecticut Lakes region

independent from 1832 to 1835, spurning allegiance to either the The submarine's major offensive United States or Canada until the weapon, the self-propelling torpedo, New Hampshire militia forced inwas invented in 1866 by Robert habitants to acknowledge state sovereignty.

day cake and ice cream were in northern New Hampshire was

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guests. A large heart-shaped birth-

Settlement of Nation Discussed by Pupils

Hallowe'en Decorating By ELIZABETH ANN CLARK By BARBARA BUCKWALTER The Fourth grade class, taught The Second grade has been The pupils are busily engaged in by Mrs. Reis, has been busily col-studying about Autumn and the perspective lessons. Their lecting things that come from the changes Autumn makes in our en new subject this year, science, is different states in our country, vironment. The pupils have been

Second Grade Begins

one that has proved very interest. They have been reading and talk- bringing in specimens about which ing about our country's discovery we have been talking This week they all enjoyed seeing to get excited about Hallowe'en a movie which told the story of the and so we have begun decorating

first settlers in America. Now they our room with pumpkins, cats and America that we all know today. BUS FARE INCREASE ASKED

HARRISBURG, Oct. 12 (A) - Th

Bradford transportation system,

finished in all the Fall colors and of pressure exploded today, killing thorization to increase its bus Walter Meanor, 53, of Coraopolis. fare an estimated \$9780 a year.

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helps build bigger and stronger bodies 8 ways. To encourage your child to eat a well-balanced diet and 8 slices of Wonder Bread each day, show him or her this ad. Because it shows how any boy or girl can grow bigger and stronger 8 ways—which is what they want to excel in their

Measurs your child in the doorway. Make a pencil mark now. Then in 3 months and 6 months—watch the mark **Get Wonder Bread Today**

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And Wonder Bread has a wonderful flavor. Because it is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it. Get Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today. And-start your child growing again in just 7 days.



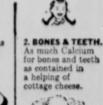
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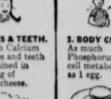
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Pottstown area's two ex-prisoners-of-war have been taking it easy since they've been back home.

Capt. Joseph O'Connor, Pottstown RD 4, and Lt. Frank Kuzmech, Gilbertsville, have been using their days to rest, meet old friends, and renew acquaintances.

Capt. O'Connor had to spend about a week in and out of Valley Forge Army hospital for various tests and checkups but be completed his last one over the weekend and was pronounced fit as a fiddle.

Now he's starting 30 days con valescent leave. Lt. Kuzmech decided to "hit the

road" the past week. Accompanied by his brother Chester, who flew down from

Alaska when his younger brother reached the United States, the lieu tenant is driving down to Florida to visit a sister, Mary.

After a few days with her, the two brothers will drive to Austin, Tex., to visit another sister, Sophic. Then the two will return to the Congo road home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzmech.

When the two officers report back for duty, in about a month, they'll have their choice of assignments, reward for the 1700 days they spent in Korean prison camps.

Capt. O'Connor was captured in the Fall of 1950 and Kuzmech was shot down a year later.

42 Local Residents Will Dine With Ike At Hershey Tonight

The final tally shows that 42 But most of the time those fires tickets to President Eisenhower's are not necessary. Our fellows are \$100-a-plate birthday party in Her-pretty fed up with the situation. shey tonight have been sold in

in the huge Republican rally will brush the cockroaches off your ride the special Reading company sleeves and battle the rats. train, scheduled to leave Pottstown at 3:38 p. m.

Among these who bought tickets were William O'Donnell, William Pollock, William M. Hiester. Thomas McCaslin, Gordon Astheimer, Floyd Sisto, Robert Jeffries, William Boden, C. Edmund Wells, Whitney Kerchner, Harry Hershey and William Boalton

Another 50 Pottstonians will be on hand for the big event, however, since the Pottstown band has been chosen to provide music for the gala occasion.

Serving on the local ticket comwilliam Boden, C. Edmund Wells and Whitney Kerchner.

Army Pays \$30,000 For AWOL Private

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky., Oct. 12 Port Campbell, Ry., Oct. 12
Pyt. Olen Mowdy, upon whom RALPH L. WEIS, Fifth ward would listen to me."

Fort Campbell Aug. 7 and was be-fight fires?"

searched for his body around Ken-July. The health and sanitation "I understand a number of bor-snapped, "I've sat in this council Army spokesmen estimated

the "rescue" operations cost about \$30,000.

He turned up in Oklahoma City, a fire on the dump, but I don't re-past two months. posing, the Army said, as an or-member firemen making 15 calls phaned football star in search of a there " team. Several coaches were interRoth asserted, "If you want the Cattle Judging Scheduled ested until they found out he was dates and times I can produce By Area FFA Groups

The Army sent two guards to Oklahoma City to return Mowdy to Fort Campbell, but he eluded them by jumping train at Oak Grove Ark. Then he went to Portland to visit his mother. She turned him in. Fort Campbell authorities said

his trial date has not been set They added he owes the Govern-

Wilmerding Man Heads **Electrical Workers**

EMPORIUM, Oct. 12 (4) - The president - elect of unaffiliated United Electrical Workers, District 6, is Dan Marguriet, of Wil-

He succeeds Stanley J. Loney, whom he defeated in the annual election here yesterday.

Also elected on the slate headed by Marguriet were Paul Clark of Derry, vice president, and John Nelson of Eric, secretary-treas-

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POTTSTOWN Airplane Owners and Pilots and Civil Air Patrol members beam with anticipation in this picture taken as they arrived at Dover Air Force base, Dover, Del. on Sunday morning. The two local groups joined forces for the breakfast flight to Dover, where they watched Air Force sabre jet fighters perform. They also toured the hangars and shops at the field. They were the first civilian flight to visit the field, the commanding officer told them. Over 50 pilots and friends took part in the flight, traveling in 17 planes. Except for light haze, the flying was ideal, they reported.

(Continued From Page One)

PHONE 6000

I guess you all know why we're borough dump.

"We feel the dump is not being properly managed. We believe there should be a reliable man there to watch the dump. It's now gotten to the point-where we can't get firemen to go down there.

"We paid firemen must go, but what can four firemen do in a preading fire like that?"

Roth reported, "In the past 15 long time ago. months, firemen have made 15 trips to the dump and spent 85 these things I believe the borough company alone has made ten calls. cision. "We know dumps catch on fire.

"If you've ever been there when the dump's on fire you'd know Many of the Pottstonians taking why men get sick. You have to

> "The odor is about as bad as any back to the fire hall with your get a pump to handle the job." clothes stinking and you're sick. "He (Woodley) made a state-

hat's a complete lie. "I walked over to Woodley and asked him to put his bulldozer to work. That's the only way you could control this. He said nothing doin'. In the heat of the argument he accused firemen of being guys who'd take food out of little children's

"I claim the dump is not prop-sanitation committee to give hauled and an overhaul job is worth \$1000. I don't see why we should pay for the negligence of someone else."

incinerator system to get rid of borough trash and garbage.

W. Mark Henricks, Tenth ward, enth ward, voted "no" and then someone else."

with Mr. Knause, Some time agoing the historia specific solution.

the Army says it has spent more chairman of fire committee, dethan \$30,000, was confined in the manded angrily, "Wasn't there an agreement between the borough Mowdy arrived under guard from and Woodley last Summer. Didn't we agree to install pipes there and The soldier disappeared from provide a pump for Woodley to

some pipe should be provided. If collections that way."
there's any negligence on that, it's
The Fourth ward councilman mine. I've been here 15 months complained garbage at 4551/2 South But Mowdy wasn't in the lake. and when I came here there was street hasn't been collected for the

Paul P. Kohler, Second ward, said, "I think this is a matter which should be thrashed over by the health and sanitation and fire committees and I think it should be done within a week.

company office on the dump fire, I jowner is Miles Davidson took it on myself to call Mr. Lindauer before the condition there was very bad. I asked him to send the firemen down there. As to the

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cided later. "I think all members of the sani-

tation committee should go down there. I'm not criticizing the way tacted by Strange before council here. We fire men feel we have done our part in controlling fire at the dump has been handled because I don't know enough about meeting during the past month.

Like the dump has been handled beconvened. There was no committee this is the proper policy."

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know who to pin the blame on."

"When we make a decision on cil."

hours fighting fires there. Our manager should carry out the de-William B. Twaddell, Fourth ward, asked, "Didn't we have a

> pump there not so very long ago?" Gulden said, "Yes, there was a pump there. It was removed when they were vorking on the secondary sewage disposal plant. I've tried to get it repaired, but it won't work.

thing you've ever smelled After ahead with the project I estimate first should have been submitted a couple hours there you come it will cost approximately \$500 to to the committee."

ment that he would furnish six ward, asked that council act immen to fight the dump fire, but mediately on the purchase of a think in order for it to get the that's a complete lie. pump to avoid delay in correcting proper support it should go to the the condition of the dump,

On the motion of Stanley Zawaski, Fourth ward, council voted further comment then we'll have unanimously to purchase the pump. Reifsnyder then pleaded with all Paul P. Kohler, Second committee members and responsible officials to attend the meetling next Tuesday.

The amendment was defeated ing next Tuesday Knause asked the health and

erly maintained. After we use a "thought and consideration" to an pump 200 hours it must be over-incinerator system to get rid of

with Mr. Knause. Some time ago the committee first." I made that suggestion and no one Zawaski threw some light

and probably some water on the incinerator suggestion when he estimated cost of an incinerator for the borough would be "a half million dollars." Twaddell then suggested some the use?'

lieved drowned. A battalion of Borough Manager Horace B. Gul-thought be given to separation of committee decided a pump and oughs are hauling their garbage for almost eight years. I have

Future Farmers of America

from North Coventry, Royersford and Warwick High schools will take part in judging trials of the milking short-horn herd of cattle at Rock Run farm, Pottstown RD 2, on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. J. Wayne Knause, Seventh On hand will be John Sparkman, ward, said, "When I was contacted field man for the American Milkment \$807.06—the cost of returning last week by the Bethlehem Steel ing Short-Horn association. Herd

> Dames Insurance

cost I told him that would be de-

"But I think we should put our own house in order and get the proper equipment down there, and then if there's any trouble we will know who to pin the blant at the first."

Reifsnyder said, "I think, Mr. Twaddell, it would be better to see the head of police committee first."

Twaddell, with evident surprise, said, "I don't see why I have to JOHN S. Frain, Fifth ward chair-report to the committee. What

that was the recommendation a serted. "Anyone can bring up an a principle is involved." amendment on the floor of coun-Gustav H. Schade Jr., Ninth

ward, asked Twaddell the reason for his request of the The tall Fourth ward council-

man; explained, "This man's time is taken up considerably by the job. He saves the borough \$750 each year by his work. He had to mand a reduction of street lighting for the job." Knause added, "However justi-

"If council wants to let me go fied the cause may be I think it poor" in the ward.

WILBERT O'Dell, Eighth ward. GUSTAV H. Schade Jr., Ninth said, "On the surface it seems to Reifsnyder said, "If there's no

> voice vote.' Paul P. Kohler, Second ward

Warren Endy, Second ward. qualified his "no" vote with the explanation, "I'm in favor of the increase, but it should

John S. Frain, Fifth ward, voted

"no" and added, "It must go to the committee as far as I'm con-Charles S. Grubb, Ninth ward, gave the first "yes" vote.

W. Mark Henricks, Tenth ward. explained, "I'm not voting. What's soldiers, aided by aircraft, den asserted, "That was about trash and garbage. He explained, ently interrupted the roll call. He

never heard of an amendment

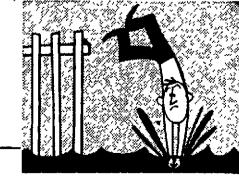
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When Secretary William S. to the building code so Pottsgrove Shaeffer resumed roll call Edward manor can build a wooden shingle H. Hunnicutt, Eighth ward, voted

going back to the committee."

"no" and explained, "I don't think roof on the tenant house of the Ernest Hurter, Sixth ward, voted "no" for the "same rea-

Knause voted "no" with a similar explanation Kohler added after his

interested in the real essence of man of health and sanitation committee, asserted angrely, "I believe Scheiter C. Edmund Wells, asabout a matter of procedure where firm's violation of the borough By Flagg Union

Lawler, Twaddell and Zawaski oted "yes" with no comment O'Dell, Reifsnyder, Paul I 'no" with no explanation.

KOHLER moved the amendment on a low bid of \$97,630. be referred to police committee for additional study.

man of finance committee, to de-school property. go to school two years to qualify costs in the Fourth ward from the Philadelphia Electric company. He charged lights are

Schade asked for a survey of all lights in the borough to determine present and future needs. The lighting problem was re-

ferred to the highway-sewer committee. Hurter referred the "deplorsouth Keim street to the highway

committee. Borough Manager Horace B. ing on North State as completed. nicipal airport. Kohler requested He has asked the State highway the report. department when promised work Endy said, "He doesn't sell much

n the street will get underway He has not received a reply. Romig, chairman of building

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Norris SAUER 2 for	
Norris OLEOMARGARINE 15	190



I'll soon be here folks! I suggest you stop at Smith's today and select your imprint Christmas cards from their finest selection in years.

Rox assortments from Rustcraft. Hallmark and Norcross are also on display now for your early leasurely

-n.e. SMITH a son-

YOUR CARD CENTER

form. Under borough law wooden 'shingles are not legal. Gulden reported a notice had who voted 'no' narrowly are not of Loomcraft Frocks incorporated, Meeling Put Off

The request was made to re-

place the roof in its original

committee, requested an exception

historic property.

smoke ordinance.

EPPEHIMER reported on the the regular meeting date. water committee session at which A union official explained last Romig, West ward; Schade voted a contract for a new 500,000-gallon night, "We haven't had a meetwater tank was awarded to the ing since July. We were told then Chicago Bridge and Iron company, by the membership not to call

> The Good Will Fire company was exempted from real.

estate tax on a 30-foot strip adjacent to their High street property.

Moser road, from High to Queen streets was unanimously approved. Members approved the paving able and hazardous" condition of of North Franklin street from East to Wilson streets, a 473-foot project. Schaeffer reported' \$10.19 in "gas" receipts from Manager Gulden reported 85 percent of curb John J. Basco of Pottstown Mu-

Why Not Join The Many Customers Using Our DRIVE-IN TELLER'S WINDOW PARKING LOT THE CITIZENS **National Bank** & TRUST CO. The Bank of Service MEMBER F. D. L. C.

sportsmen's club knocked down a two-point buck 20 minutes after the season on deer opened yesterday for bow and arrow hunters.

On Opening Day

The archer, Daniel A. Paciello, Ambler, is a member of the Perkiomen Valley Sportsmen's club, Collegeville.

He killed the 120-pound deer near Hills Grove, Sullivan county, at 7:20 a. m.

Paciello was one of more than 8000 bow and arrow hunters who took to the woods yesterday on opening day of the two-week-long

TWO OTHERS from the same club who live in Pottstown didn't fare so well, however. They're a husband and wife team, too. Mr. and Mrs. William Taglieber (she's Ruth) hunted the Pruss Hill area yesterday but didn't catch a

glimpse of the antiered animal. Taglieber, who's a veteran at shooting the deer with a rifle, only started shooting with the feathered shafts the past January.

His wife took up the age-old port at the same time. Not discouraged, the local couple plan to go out several more times this week for a chance at a shot.

There will be no meeting of Flagg Local 2326, USW-CIO today,

another meeting until we could Council approved an ordinance to come back with a better offervacate a portion of North Washing-We haven't gotten an improved Zawaski asked Knause, chair-ton street across Junior High offer and that-s why there have been no meetings in August and September.

Eight-hundred workers went on strike at the sprawling plant this past Aug. 1.

Despite three meetings between A resolution calling for no company and union officials and a parking on Queen street from representative of the State con-Moser road to Sunset drive, two-ciliation service, the strike has nour parking on the east side of continued.

Transsome coats

stroock and forstmann finest wools by morris gilbert



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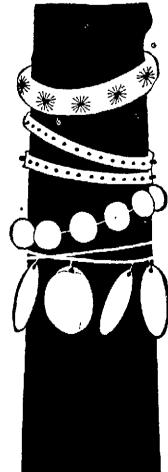
Pleasure!

PLYMOUTH THURSDAY

October 15th, at your Plymouth dealer's, and enter the big \$25,000 "WIN A NEW PLYMOUTH"

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Treasure!



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Your Birthday Anniversaries

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE BUSINESS should prosper. When talking to those you love, be careful not to say things which might lead to conflict. Concentrate on business, but do not work so hard that you will be jumpy.

Today Ralph W. Bachman, Colebrookdale road.

Harry W. Clark, 415 South Keim street, Kenilworth.

Leon F. Huber, 870 North

Eleanor M. Freih, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H.

Freih, Boyertown RD 2.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Helen

Biehl Mrs. Linwood Simmons, 648

Bertha Berkey, Pottstown Oswin M. Heydt, Boyertown

. . .

RD 1. Ray M. Wolfgang, Bechtelsville.

Richard Grey, 307 East Vine

Thomas David Gresh, Boyertown RD 2. Alden Reidenouer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reidenouer, 35

West Sixth street. Patricia Freese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Freese,

Chestnut Hill road. Drew Dalgleish, 627 North Evans street. * * *

Florence Geist, 110 West Seventh street.

Alfred D. Moser, 47 Riverside avenue. Helen Grace, daughter of

Mrs. Joseph Grace, Hilldale. Earle J. Kienle, 608 King

Eve E. Dice, Pottstown RD 3. Dorothy Betz, Boyertown

RD 1. Ruth Yerger, 508 Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Paul Wagner, 743 Walnut street.

Paul Duttenhoffer, 1319 South street.

Shirley Gelbach, 549 Chestnut street.

Clinton Haas, 711 North Charlotte street.

Rose Flicker, Bechtelsville. Joseph L. Fizz, 317 South

Keim street, Kenilworth. Carol Groth, daughter of Mr. and Hrs. Michael Groth, Kenil-

* * * Mary J. Mayberry, Pottstown

Kenneth Haring, 904 Queen

street, 11 years old. Shirley L. Gilson, Penn

Village. Francis Stranick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Stranick,

456 North Franklin street, 16 years old. Allen Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, 824 East

Vine street, Stowe, 10 years Mrs. Franklin Burns, New

Mrs. Joseph Burdan, 6 West

Second street.

Mrs. Harry Renninger, 424

West street. Mrs. Ralph Platt, Spring

Betty Rhoads, daughter of Mr. Robert Rhoads, Limerick.

Charles Demning, Douglassville RD 2.

Marie Langston, 129 Beech street. . . . Laura B. Griffith, Parker-

ford. Douglas Alan Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Sell. 879 Queen street, 17 years old.

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Edward Whitacre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitacre, 1040 Queen street, 19 years old.

Mrs. Joyce Baur, 16 South

Rohland street. Carole Marlene Boyer, Athol, 12 years old.

Faye Major, Royersford RD

Florence Rahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louella Rahn, 648 Walnut street.

Anna Yohn, 454 North Charlotte street.

John Weidenmoyer, Spring

drive, 1 year old. Jean Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Turner, 387 Spruce street.

Mary McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy, Box 422, Pottstown RD 1, 11

Carol Branning, Pottstown

Elena Matthhews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Matthews, 252 Lee avenue, 2 years



Thomas Gresh

William C. Freas, 415 South Keim street, Kenilworth, 1 year

Douglas

Mrs. Theordore Drippe, 1212 Queen street.

Yesterday Sandra Anne Baczor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baczor, 1107 Cherry street, 7 years old.

Hallowe'en Party Planned by Class Of Baptist Church

A Hallowe'en party is next on the agenda of the Gnosis class of the First Baptist church. The party will be held at the home of Florence Hildenbrand, Cedar Hill

The affair was set at the recent meeting of the Gnosis class at the home of Irene Tyson, 327 North Manatawny

led by Jean Borneman. Christine display table.

Shutt, president, was in charge of The affair is being sponsored by the business meeting. The 22 members attending

were: Dorothy Dickenson, Thelma Miller, Christine Shutt, Bernadine Krezanosky, Pearl Nevel, Kathryn Messer, Jane Hatfield, Marie Woodley, Eve-

Helen Noecker, Lolita Grube, Eloise Evans, Florence Hilden-Kathryn Newhard, Barbara Kurtz, Kratz, St. Peters. the hostesses.

Evening Classes Commence Tonight At Local YWCA

Scheduled for 7:30 o'clock is | courthouse, Reading, by: a class in ceramics. Elizabeth

Yergey is in charge of the A speech class has also been scheduled for the same hour. Members will have an opportunity to learn to speak before

groups easily and clearly. been planned for Thursday nights amount of water as they lost in at 7:30. Mrs. Robert Worsley will drying. Prunes and raisins may ing who were unable to attend: direct the group in exercises and be cooked without additional sugar, Victoria Bilski, Mrs. Daniel Ritten-

Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Gich. 516 East Race street,

3 High street, 1 year. Mr. and Mrs. William Fetter, Building N, Unit 1, Penn Village, 53 years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker,

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Junior High PTA Elects State Convention Delegates; Parents Quiz Faculty Members in Panel Discussion

Mrs. David Stevenson, president and Conrad Cramp, Eighth grade plained to the parents that in the there are 1178 pupils enrolled now. tion for his outstanding cooperation National Parent-Teacher magazine of the Junior High school PTA and history teacher.

Mrs. Charles Weaver, program is my child assigned to his section of the guestion, "How and arrange to take the test as soon is my child assigned to his section of school sponsored and support of the group.

In accepting the membership, members would subscribe to it.

Mr. Mower made it very clear Mr. Mower said that he has been Attendance awards were won by the section of school sponsored and support of the group.

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In accepting the membership, and arrange to take the test as soon is my child assigned to his section of school sponsored and support of the group. chairman, have been chosen to tion?" Mr. Mower outlined admin- as possible. uled next Sunday to Wednesday placing nearly 1200 pupils.

PTA members also elected to tary and junior high school are tion. principal and dean of girls, Mrs. a group having similar records. Conditions in the school followed home. Program for the recent local Miss Guinee described the vari-Marilyn Goggins, 1061 Park PTA session was a discussion titled ous clubs available to the children.

"Your Junior High School." Mod-Among these are: "Echo," the erator for the group was William school paper, twirling, cheer leaders, hobbies, spectator sports, Panel members included Helen safety patrol, tumbling, and even Purnell, William James, guidance pinochle and canasta groups. director and dean of boys, Mar- The problem of making up tests

absence, Mr. Cramp felt that the by the Junior High school.

case of a legal absence the stu-

that they are not included among active in parent-teacher work for the home rooms of William Hartattend the state convention sched- istrative problems involved in However, in the case of an illegal the approved activities sponsored over 20 years and during that time man, Seventh grade; Iva Missimer, has found that the organization has Eighth grade, and Walter Mc-He told the parents that the child should be given a mark of In the case of approved outside done much to improve relations be- Curdy, Ninth grade.

child's records throughout elemen- failure for that particular examina- activities, before any child is al- tween home and school.

lowed to participate he is required Mrs. Mary Grove, membership and parents had time to visit in entertain were Helen Purnell, vice studied. The child is then put in principal and dean of girls. Mrs. Mary Grove, membership the class rooms and then refreshing the principal and dean of girls. Mrs. Mary Grove, membership the class rooms and then refreshing the chairman, announced that the class rooms and then refreshing the chairman, announced that the class rooms and then refreshing the chairman, announced that the class rooms and then refreshing the chairman is a group beginning to t present enrollment figure is 932 ments were served in the cafeteria Carl Kellar, Mrs. George McClean However, this group must be diand William Mower, principal, at the Life Membership dinner, one of the activities at the convention, activities.

Carl Kellar, Mrs. George McClean However, this group must be diand with school followed home.

Mrs. Eugene Smith present enrollment figure is 352 likelts were school by the hospitality chairmen, Mrs. Roland Smith discussed the immembership dinner, one of the activities at the convention, activities.

+ + + WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES + + +

garet Guinee, Seventh grade missed because of absence was teacher and director of the club, answered by Mr. Cramp. He ex. Visits by Their Children and Grandchildren Will Mark The Rev. G. Reichley Officiates at Nuptials 53rd Wedding Anniversary of the William Fetters

Joining Jane Stapleton, Donald Griffith

An afternoon ceremony performed in Christ Lutheran and I love 'em all," said William Fetter when speaking church, Spangsville, united in marriage Jane Stapleton, about his expanded family. Boyertown RD 2, and Donald D. Griffith, Kenhorst. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William M.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Stapleton, Boyertown RD 2. Griffith, 1544 Cortland avenue, Kenhorst.

white Bible topped with white

and James Griffith, Kenhorst.

small basket of pompons.

Swavely. She wore a gown of

After the reception, the couple

wore a light blue poodle cloth suit.

Showers Gifts at

Theresa Elizabeth Bilski, bride-

elect of Donald G. Stauffer, was

Pink, blue and white are the

shades that set the theme for

shower decorations. Gifts were

attached to streamers which

white sprinkling can.

The Rev. Glenn C. Reichley performed the double ring nuptials before an altar banked with chrysanthemums. Baskets of flowers decorated the chancel and white bows marked the pews.

panied Richard Schlegel who sang taffeta. Her dress featured a Travis and his wife, who reside Given in marriage by her father yellow and bronze pompons.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net over taffeta. The strapless Oley RD 1. They wore gowns of the bride wore aballerina length and bronze pompons.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Gerhard four daughters and one son. The Fetters were married Oct.

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Oley RD 1. The street was provided in the street with a lace jacket.

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The jacket was styled with a and tiered skirts. Each carried a Peter Pan collar and long tapered basket of yellow and white pom- Scout Troop 5 was trimmed with lace applique. A crown of imported sequins

Dorcas Class Plans Hallowe'en Party for Entire Sunday School a light blue dress with navy blue 5, first Presbyterian church.

eted at a Hallowe'en party the tion hall followed the ceremony, a guest. Games, prizes and refreshnight of Oct. 31 in the social rooms streamers decorated the hall.

have been organized. Mrs. Wil-Poconos. For going-away the bride liam Houck and Mrs. Robert Becker are working on refreshments.

Committees for the affair

Spohn, Mrs. Lowell Dratz. Games will be under the direction Force. of Mrs. Marie Houck, Mrs. Melvin Painter. Mrs. Morris Swinehart, Mrs. John Bollinger and Mrs. Lee Sprinkling Can

At that time devotions were Dawson will be in charge of the the recently organized Dorcas class of the church.

Pre-Nuptial Party

of the church. Group officers are Mrs. Leon Spohn, president; Mrs. William Bauer, vice president; Mrs. Frank Guest, secretary; Mrs. William Houck, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Earl White,

treasurer. Plans for the festivities were Mrs. Arthur F. Stauffer. brand, Jean Borneman, Joyce Ru-discussed at the recent class meet- Miss Bilski is the daughter of Edward Schumacher, and Mrs. dick, Arline Gohean, Doris Stein, ing at the home of Mrs. Lowell Mr. and Mrs. James I. Bilski, Walter B. McClennen.

Mrs. S. Ernest Kulp, teacher and Following the business session re- future bridegroom are Mr. and freshments were served to the Mrs. Arthur G. Stauffer, 217 Chestmembers present. They included nut street, Spring City. Mrs. Harold Steeb, Mrs. Michael Carlini, Mrs. Robert Becker, Mrs. Lee Dawson, Mrs. Melvin Painter and Mrs. Spohn.

Marriage Licenses

Tonight marks the beginning of Application for marriage license

Mohnton RD 1. LEMON FLAVORS PRUNES Dried fruits have lost much of their moisture and so they are very sweet, but when they are cooked A class in "slimnastics" has they reabsorb just about the same

HAIR STYLING

Staff

Seven

Cutting

ALBERT

BEAUTY JALON

buffet supper was served. the evening courses at the YWCA. was made in the Berks county Stauffer, Joan Auld, Mary Kirkner, church Kenneth R. Hoffert, Birdsboro Kurtas, Jennie Erb, Mrs. Lewis Raymond Stoudt Jr. The baptismal RD 1. and Evelyn J. Seifert, Brant, Mrs. Robert Brant and Mrs. rites were performed by the Rev. George Hoffman. Mrs. Lyman Miller, Mrs. Barclay Kirkner, Mrs. Eliza-

> fer, the guest of honor and the Gifts were sent by the followbut a few slices of lemon enhance house, Mrs. Charles Leedom, Alice Hunter and Paul Erb.

beth Hunter, Arlene Kirby, Mrs.

James I. Bilski. Donald Stauf-



He and Mrs. Fetter are observing their 53d wedding

"I have 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren,

anniversary today at their home in Building N, Unit 1, Penn Village. Both of them are recovering from illness Mr. Griffith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. so no large celebration has been planned. However, children and grandchildren will probably visit them, as they always do on their anniversary. and beads anchored the bride's The 12 grandchildren and five

veil of illusion. She carried a great grandchildren of the Fetters, parsonage, near Cressona. are the offspring of their three Mrs. Fetter is the former Ada children, William, Travis and Mrs. Wiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wiser, Cressona. At that As maid of honor, Gloria Pfaff- John Riley.

man was attired in a gown of William and his wife live in time Mr. Fetter was living in Ruth Wren, organist, accom- baby nylon net over matching Reading. They had three children. Schuylkill Haven. O Perfect Love," "Because," and strapless bodice and a matching here in Pottstown, had four child- June 29, 1929. Mr. Fetter was stole. She carried a basket of ren. And Mrs. John Riley, living associated with the Reading rail-

net over taffeta. The strapless Oley RD 1. They wore gowns of 13, 1900 by the Rev. C. E. Bar-recently given them by their grand-

Best man was Henry Griffith, Kenhorst. The wedding was ushered by Harold Reichert, Stonersville, Flower girl was Sherry Lynn Slated for Oct. 26

yellow nylon net and carried a Arrangements for a Hallowe'en party were completed at a recent The mother of the bride chose meeting of the Girl Scouts of troop

The entire Sunday school of Mt.

Carmel Methodist church will be

A reception in the Oley Recrea
The entire Sunday school of Mt.

A reception in the Oley Recrea
26. Each girl is planning to invite Wedding bells and crepe paper ments are also being arranged.

A flag ceremony led by Sandra Morrell opened the meetleft for a wedding trip to the ing. Flag bearers were Shirley Graham and Nancy Eisenmenger. Both the bride and the groom are Linda Smale, Jane Creswell

graduates of Oley High school. The Bonnie Christman and Donna Taking care of the decorating bride is employed by the American Gratz served as color guards. are Mrs. Harold Steeb, Mrs. Leon Casualty company and Mr. Griffith Mrs. Bruce Weeber, one of the is serving with the United Air leaders, taught the girls a new song, "The Ash Grove." After the general meeting, the

Scouts had patrol meetings to work

on their second class, dramatic and hostess badges. Those attending included: Judy McClennen, Barbara Morgan, Patty Piersol, Lynn Prizer, Grace Rowland, Margaret Sensenig, Betty Weber, Phyllis Wepsic and Kay O'Don-

honored recently with a surprise Miriam Marcy, Barbara Lord, shower. Hostesses for the affair Judy Berman, Kaareen Stauffer, were Mrs. Arthur G. Stauffer and Annette Sensenig, Susan Whisler Leaders present were: Mrs.

Phoenixville RD 1. Parents of the Robert Stoudt's Son Is Christened at

St. James Church cascaded from a blue and After the gifts were opened a and Mrs. Robert Raymond Stoudt, 2491/2 Beech street, was baptized Those present were Dona Lee Sunday in St. James Lutheran

Mrs. John Kurtas, Mrs. Andrew He received the name, Robert Edward S. Horn.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder. Kenilworth, were present as his CHEHOHONOMONOMONOMONOMO ORDER YOUR



Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fitch, 511 East Vine street, Stowe, became the parents of a boy on Sunday in the Memorial hos-. . .

105 North Warren street, a girl was born yesterday in the Memorial hospital. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibbs,

parents of a girl yesterday in the Pottstown hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zellers, 460 North Charlotte street, yesterday. He

Pottstown RD 3, became the

town hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinert became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Pottstown hospital. The Reinerts are residents of 415 Walnut

town hospital. Boyertown RD 1, became the parents of a girl recently in

the Reading hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Schmehl, 213 Furnace street, Birdsboro, recently in the Community Gen-



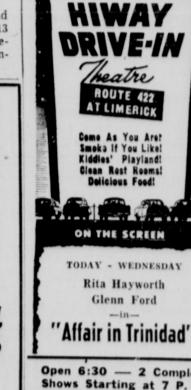
The couple moved to Pottstown

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott,

was delivered in the Potts-

A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Brinton Gibbs, 421 Hale street, yesterday in the Potts-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rauch.





Registered Jeweler American

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blue. Brother and sister co-

operated on blowing out the

birthday candles, and then just

for good measure the candles

were re-lit and each extin-

LAST TIMES TODAY

FOR MURDER

Starts TOMORROW

MISSION

OVER

KORE

the HODIAK - John DEREK

Games were played and prizes

guished them alone.

Brother and Sister Are Feted at Party; Birthdays Celebrated at Turkey Dinner

Brother and sister, Mrs. Carl Derr, Frederick, and Jacob H. Schwarz, Obelisk, were feted at a birthday party given them by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwarz,

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FETTER

Mrs. Derr's natal day was Oct. 4, and Mrs. Schwarz's Oct. 2, so their parents surprised them both Sunday with a party and turkey dinner.

Joining in the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were won by Mrs. Rupp, Mrs. Derr, Swinehart and children, Patricia, Mrs. Swinehart and Mrs. Jacob Theresa, Linda and Ray Jr., Barto Schwarz. Rd; Walter Heffner and Mrs. Laura Rupp, both of Boyertown; Mrs. Derr's husband and children, Marie, Cynthia, Carl and Dennis: and Mrs. Schwarz's wife and children, Sandra, Kathleen, Jerry and

Dinner was served from a table decorated in pink and



Last Day - Mickey Spillane's







erious "other man."

Thomas A. Burke Picked To Succeed Taft

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 12 (2)-Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche today appointed Thomas A. Burke, Democratic mayor of Cleveland, to the Senate post left vacant by the



The appoint-

"I anticipate that he (Burke) will take no action upsetting the present organization of the Senate and that he will constantly have in mind the interests and welfare of all the people."

Lausche's appointment of the Cleveland Democrat followed closely on the heels of action in the Ohio Supreme court to compel the Governor to name someone to succeed Taft, who died the past Summer of cancer.

PAUL J. HERBERT, former Ohio lieutenant governor and Re-slav Zone B of the Free Territory publican wheelhorse, asked the Supreme court for an order compelling Lausche to name an immediate successor to Taft, oftcalled Mr. Republican.

Herbert said Ohio law required Lausche to name a successor 'forthwith.'

Lausche's had said earlier there was no reason to appoint an early successor because the Senate was not in session. He cited remarks by US Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio that the Senate probably would not convene before January.

The new senator was born Oct. 30, 1898 in Cleveland. He married the former Josephine Lyon in June, 1924. They have

naped the 6-year-old child.

Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady,

41-year-old-alcoholic, confessed

she was with Hall when he killed the boy, son of multi-mil-

lionaire parents who paid a

cleared Thomas John Marsh, 37,

tattooed ex-convict named earlier

by Hall as the actual killer of

Bobby, of any part in the crime.

LOCAL NOTICES

record \$600,000 in ransom.

Bobby's kidnaping.

kidnaping law.

club 9 to 4 p. m.



COPS 'WATER DOWN' ANTI-US MOB-Police in Belgrade use high pressure fire hoses to disperse a mob of angry Yugoslavs demonstrating outside the US embassy in protest against ceding Trieste's Zone A to Italy. The excitement occurred after it was proposed by American and Great Britain that Zone A, formerly occupied by British and US troops, be given to Italy.

ment gives the Yugoslavia Calls for Direct Talks With US, Britain, Italy, Vice. - President Richard M. Nixon Notifies United Nations Trieste Poses Threat to Peace should a Senate

Reds Make Accusations

In Notes to British.

and Britain of a "grave violation"

They charged that the United

States and Britain had consis-

tently violated arrangements

regarding Trieste in the United

TRIESTE territory was consti-

tuted in the Italian peace treaty

Nations Security council.

Territory to Italy.

in Moscow.

American Envoys

Yugoslavia called urgently to into Zone A "the moment Italian council could be called upon to his clothes were returned. Se'n. Wayne day for district talks with the troops enter." Thomas A. Burke Morse of Oregon United States, Britain and Italy He said the entry of Italian national peace was threatened. was elected on on the Balkan powder-keg issue of forces into Trieste would be con- . Trieste remained comparatively care of him." the Republican ticket but later Trieste and notified the United Na- sidered by this country as "an act calm in the midst of this interbolted the party. Since Taft's tions a threat to peace exists in of aggression" which he was pre-national flurry. But in the minds

> burned British library papers and pictures in the street.

President Tito's tough, independent. Communist Government warned in notes to the three Western States that carrying out the decision to hand US-British-occupied Zone A — including the vital scaport city of Trieste - to the Italians was "likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security."

Tito already has pushed heavy troop reinforcements into Yugo-

Diplomat Calls 'Situatión Grave'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (P)-Yugoslavia's Foreign Secretary, Koca Fopovic, said after a 50-minute conference with Secretary of State Dulles today that the Trieste situation "is

really grave." But he added that 'I am firmly hoping with our common efforts we can improve the

situation." He termed his talk with Dulles "fruitful" but would not go into details since, he said, he was to see Dulles again tomor-

Two Confess Preparations for Killing Of Greenlease Boy Before Kidnaping ST. LOUIS. Oct. 12 49—Carl Aus-the Heady's woman's earlier claim could not agree on a choice. Zone facilitating the integration of Greek

pretext she was his aunt. She in-Hall admitted to the FBI he sisted she thought the boy was killed the boy by firing a pistol Hall's son, in custody of an ex-wife. The 34-year-old Hall, ne'erbullet into the right side of his do-well son of a respected Kanhead after driving him across the sas family, and his partner in Missouri-Kansas State line from the crime that has shocked the Kansas City a short time after nation, were expected to go to trial on the kidnaping charge

before a Federal court jury in Kansas City. the kidnap-slaying of the famous Soviet note but declined any imaviator's son 21 years ago, carmediate comment.

With the couple's signed con-the kidnap victim is harmed. fessions that the child was taken State charges of both kidnaping Gov. Fine Will Affend across a state line, the Governand murder are pending against lke's Birthday Party ment immediately filed charges at the kidnap-killers. But in Wash-Kansas City under the Lindbergh ington the Justice department indi- HARRISBURG, Oct. 12 49-Gov. cated the Federal trial in Kansas John S. Fine was confined at the City would be held first. THE CONFESSIONS today

Hall and Mrs. Heady are now in Federal custody. They are held under bonds of \$100,000 each on extortion charges.

If convictions and death sen-shey. The admissions also wiped out tences result from a Federal trial, "That's the reason I stayed in souri's gas chamber at its State prison in Jefferson City to carry out the executions.

Rummage sale, today, 9 a. m., US District Attorney Edward L. Moose hall, Swamp Ref. Sun. Sch. Scheufler announced at Kansas Rummage sale, Searles church, City he will ask for the death pen-Beech and Hanover Sts., today.

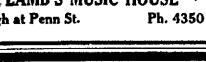
Rummage sale, Moose home, Oct. "We will move matters along as

14, by St. Paul's Ref. Mother's rapidly as due process of law permits," Scheufler said.

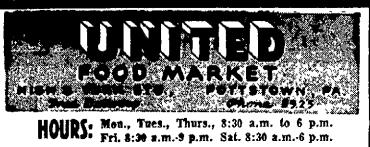
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vote result in a BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 12 and threatened to march them on mality through which the Security ened to commit suicide, but later take up the question if it felt inter- "But I think I know who did

intended to stick by the Amer-' ican-British decision despite the Yugoslav protests and demands for its prompt rejection.

The 7000 American and British troops went ahead with preparaunder their charge by the 1947 Italian Peace treaty. The estimated departure date was set for about six weeks from now.

US Gets Permission To Use Greek Bases MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (4) - Russia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 PM today accused the United States Greece gave the United States per- out on foot. mission today to use an undisclosed of the Italian Peace treaty in their number of Greek Air and Naval decision to turn over administra- bases to bolster North Atlantic pact Marvin H. Parsons, 20, and J. D. tion of Zon A of the Trieste Free defenses.

The Soviets made their accusathe terms under which the facilities hitched a ride with Wable in the tion in notes delivered to the will be used, was signed today in Mojave desert after their car broke American and British embassies Athens by American Ambassador down. The service station operator Cavendish Cannon and Greek offi- identified them as having been the cials, the State department antwo men with Wable at the robnounced.

The agreement did not specify the location and number of Greek Air and Naval bases which can be used by American forces.

The right to use them will last of 1947 because of the conflicting as long as the 14-Nation Atlantic nterests of the Western powers nact is in effect—until 1969 and Russia, who at the time was In disclosing the Greek-Ameri-

a close supporter of Yugoslavia. | can arrangement, the State depart-The provision for the Big Four ment said:

powers to select a governor for "The agreement is designed to the territory never was carried strengthen security in the North out, however, because the four Atlantic area as well as maintain powers in the security council international peace and security by tin Hall, a sullen drug addict, and she was merely an innocent pawn A is now being administered by a defenses, developed over the past his unkempt woman friend con- in the case when she led the unsus- British-American occupation force, five years with American aid. into fessed today they prepared to kill pecting child from an exclusive while Zone B is administered by the NATO defense system.

Bobby Greenlease before they kid- Catholic school. Sept. 28 on the Yugoslavia.

The British and Americans announced the past Thursday their intention to withdraw their occupation force and turn administration over to Italy in the hope that Italy and Yugoslavia would then negotiate a settlement over the disputed area at the head of the Adri-

In Washington, the State de-The law, which stemmed from partment said it had received the

State House at nearby Indiantown Gap with a cold today. The Governor said, however, he expected to attend President Eisenhower's birthday party tomorrow at Her-



ALRUOUEROUE, N. M., Oct. 12| Carolyn Smith, 23, a nurse, UP - An accused terrorist of the Pennsylvania turnpike, captured bill clerk. after a breakneck police chase,

New Mexico Staté police late cription.

yesterday arrested John Wesley They figured the rugitive might Wable, 24, charged with a double be near the Santa Fe railway murder on the turnpike, on a tip tracks. They spotted him on a litfrom two petite young women play-the-traveled road, turned around to

ing cops and robbers to kill time. Identified because of a watch he pawned, taken from one of the turnpike victims, Wable is charged with the fatal shooting of Harry F. Pitts, 39,

job at the hospital this morning.

slept in their parked vehicles. The murders, and the subsequent nonfatal shooting of John K. Shepard, 34. West Alexander, Pa., threw a mantle of terror over the turnpike. Truckers traveled only in convoys "It's a great relief to me to and slept under lights. know he is in police custody," said

"I didn't kill nobody," the shiver-He was stripped when he threat-

Bowling Green, Va., and Les-

ter B. Woodward, 39, Harris-

burg, Pa., the past July.

And I've got friends who will take

UNDERSHERIFF Walter Geis matters.

Lausche, a Democrat, telephoned his announcement to his Columbus office while enroute to Cleveland to attend Columbus day ceremonies. Lausche's personal secretary released a statement in which Lausche said:

Matters.

A YUGOSLAV note addressed to UN Secretary General Dag Hambard once owning a foreign make gun tion as to whether Tito would carry identified as the death weapon but UN Secretary General Dag Hambard once owning a foreign make gun tion as to whether Tito would carry identified as the death weapon but UN Secretary General Dag Hambard once owning a foreign make gun tion as to whether Tito would carry identified as the death weapon but UN Secretary General Dag Hambard once owning a foreign make gun tion as to whether Tito would carry identified as the death weapon but UN Secretary General Dag Hambard once owning a foreign make gun tion as to whether Tito would carry identified as the death weapon but Italians come in — an act that he met on the streets in Cleveland. Observers on all sides agree could be the spark to touch off World tended, from whom he purchased to turn their zone of Trieste over to Italy — slugged the director of the US Information service and the US State department which he later pawned which he l

he man Wable is accusing.

fortune.

State police threw up roadblocks, but the car driven by Wable sped through it. State police pursued the fleeing car

hour, but were unable to catch Snarled in evening movie traffic, Wable abandoned the car on serious condition at Scranton State law.

-WABLE'S TWO companions, Francis, 17, were taken into cus-A formal agreement, specifying tody almost immediately. They had

> Parsons said he was "shocked" to learn whom they had been traveling with.

The good fortune goes to

Claims Innocence, Blames 'Other Man' T 0 and Midge Harmon, 20, railway

Enjoying a quiet late Sunday today steadfastly maintained his drive, they met a State patrolman innocence and implicated a mys- who told them a search was on for a robber and gave them the des-

convicted. "I'm stunned," said Miss Smith

The truckers were shot as they Returned to Albuquerque, Wable asked State Policeman Bill Lucas the charges against him. Told it was murder, he exclaimed "you're kidding!"

ing nude Wable told officers here. in Ohiopyle, Pa. "Maybe now he late Fred. M. Vinson, noted that Meets Girl," "Kiss the Boys Good He was stripped when he threat in Ohiopyle, Pa. "Maybe now he late Fred. M. Vinson, noted that here." "Mr. and Mrs. North"

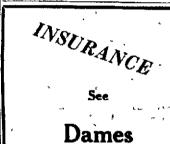
Wable has waived extradition.

superintendent of Farview State a decision by a special Three-hospital disclosed today guards enJudge Federal court in New York he man Wable is accusing.

gaged in a pitched battle with pathat limited an FCC ban on such For those involved in Wable's tients during a break-out attempt shows to programs where contestcapture, it meant both trouble and at the mental institution Oct. 2.,

inmates had planned to overpower troops went ahead with preparations with preparations to pull out of the area placed men held up an Albuquerque service apparently changed their minds although another inmate joined the which contestants are required distance. at speeds up to 96 miles per

48, committed to Farview from called the programs lotteries, Pittsburgh eight years ago, is in which are forbidden by Federal the outskirts of Belen and struck hospital, suffering rib fractures and a punctured lung. Shovlin, who said Lycett is under heavy guard. declined to name the other inmate



Accused Terrorist of State Turnpike Millard Mitchell

FCC Seeks Reversal Of Limited Ban on 'Giveaways'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 12 1 - The make sure, then went for officers. Supreme court, holding its first They are expected to share re-ward money totaling \$11,000 of full day of business in the new fered by the Pennsylvania trucking term, today agreed to rule on the "The Naked Spur", with Jimmy industry should Wable be tried and Government's effort to ban radio Stewart. and television giveaway shows.

ate character." She was on her decide whether cities may prohibit turned home for a few weeks but movies or other entertainment on Sundays, while church services are

> The two rulings were among nearly 300 orders handed down by the court.

Chief Justice Warren, sworn Wable's mother, Mrs. Louise Wable in the past Monday to succeed the will prove he had nothing to do he took no part in the actions bewith those turnpike killings. His dad and I still insist that he is not the murderer."

with those turnpike killings. His cause they were argued before he took office. The former California governor remained silent during today's decision session Pennsylvania State police officers except for the routine of admitteness were to arrive late today to take bim back

The new Chief Justice heard arguments in his first case a minor damage suit.

The question of prohibiting In Battle With Guards radio and TV giveaway programs was brought to the court by the radio and TV giveaway programs SCRANTON, Oct. 12 (F)—The sion (FCC). It seeks reversal of possibility of unexpected good Dr. John P. Shovlin said seven or anything of value, or possess a ants are required to furnish money sponsor's product.

seventh in an assault on one of rectly or indirectly to listen to the attendants. Other guards apspecial broadcasts. The FCC peared, Shovlin said, and a fight ensued during which the two inspective of the given by listeners to the given and effort given by listeners to the given are thing of One of them, James T. Lycett, value comparable to money. It grams constituted something of

HE EYES

O N Not Expected to Live SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct 12 Millard Mitchell is critically ill PROGRAMS Millard Milleren As and in a come at St. John's hospital, his agency said today.

Music Corporation of America, the agency, said he is not expected to live. Nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Mitchell, 48, shot into screen prominence as the result of a feature role in "My Six Convicts" and as the movie producer in "Singin' in the Rain." His recent pictures' included

He first entered the hospital for But the high tribunal refused to an operation three months ago, re-

He was born in Havana, Cuba, where his father, an en-

gineer, was building an ice plant. His Broadway career included parts in such hits as "Broadway,"

"The Front Page," "Yellow Jack," "Three Men on a Horse," "Boy

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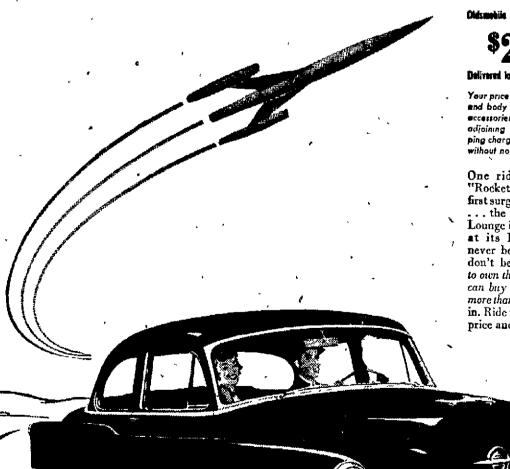
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Lorraine Irene Jackson, Former Glen Moore Resident, Of 67th Annual Convention of WCTU Becomes Bride in Candlelight Wedding in Virginia The Pottstown Union will be hostess to the 67th annual convention of the Montgomery County Women's Christian Temperance Union, scheduled for Thursday at the First Methodist church.



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church-meets at 3:30 p. m. in

p. m. in the church.

snyder.

PRIOR TO HER MARRIAGE Saturday, Mrs. William Guy Miller, was Lorraine Irene Jackson, a former resident of this area. She became the bride of Mr. Miller in the Bethany Lutheran church, Waynesboro, Va.

Social Calendar

Sarah Circle of Searles Methodist 8 p. m. in Library Hall to hear Recreation Commission Representative church-meets at 2 p. m. in the Herman Berstler, guest speaker. home of Mrs. Clara Shenton, 244 The public is invited. Beech street.

church-meets at 7:45 p. m. in church. the home of Mrs. Joseph Conway, 868 South street.

Lady Owls 711-meet at 8 p. m. church. in the I. O. of A. building for a business session and a covered Brownies of troop 7, Emmanuel hotel, Philadelphia. dish social.

Senior choir of the First Presbyterian church-meets at 7:30 Chapel choir of Grace Lutheran Lillian Bennett. Mary Jane p. m. in the church.

Mother's class of Trinity Reformed church-meets at 8 p. m. for a Ladies Aid society of St. James Gladys Marquet, Margaret Clemmusical program and parcel post Lutheran church - meets at 8 ents and Florence Manthorne.

dist church—meets at 7:30 p. m. formed church—meets at 8 p. m. association. in the home of Mrs. Ray Pink- in the home of Mrs. Daniel Reiferton, Maple Gardens.

WSCS study class of the First Choir of Bethel AME church-Methodist church-meets at 7:45 meets at 8 p. m. in the church. p. m. in the home of Mrs. John

Merkel, 1148 High street. Band Mother's club—has tempor- Local FTA Seniors

arily postponed the meeting Will Be Guests afternoon.

Presbyterian guild of the First At Tea in Reading Presbyterian church-meets at 8 Ten students from Poitstown Wagonhurst, Mary McElroy, Doris Hartenstine's Catering Service. p. m. in the church house. High school will attend the Fall Heinly, Alyce Willauer, Margaret

Pottstown Hospital Alumnae as. tea of the Beta chapter of Delta Florence Manthorne. sociation-meets at 7:30 p. m. Kappa Gamma, national teachers' in the nurses home for a busi-sorority, to be held this afternoon. The parliament of the Isle of ness session and a Hallowe'en in the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room, Man annually holds an outdoor masquerade party.

Provisional League of Women senior members of the Future Voters-meets at 8 p. m. in the Teachers of America clubs, in and Junior High school auditorium to hear Roy McCorkel, guest around the Reading area. speaker. The public is invited Guests from Pottstown include: Nancy McMann, Marsha Kochel, to attend. Norma Jean Renninger, Pauline

Pottstown Women's club-meets at Kugler, Gayle Hall, Joyce Howry,

Ursinus College Invites Public to Musical Program

An announcement made yesterday by Ursinus college officials invites all friends of music to join with the institution's faculty and students in an hour of chamber

music Sunday afternoon. Performing in Bomberger hall at 4 p. m. will be the Valley Forge String Quartet. Included in the group are Jeno Donath and Joseph Brodo, violinists. Erwin Groer, who plays the viola, and Thomas Elmer,

cellist. Featured on the program will be the Dvorak quartet with American themes. The afternoon will be concluded with short modern com-

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MARY WALTERS BEAUTY SHOP

A single ring wedding ceremony performed in Waynesboro, Va., Saturday, united in marriage Lorraine ings from Mrs. John Robertson, president of the Mont-Irene Jackson, a former resident of Route I, Glen Moore, and William Guy Miller, Waynesboro.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Martha Jackson, formerly of Glen Moore, now resides with her daughter in The Rev. Martin J. Brinton, min-will be under the direction of the Waynesboro.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Miller, also reside in Waynesboro.

Attending the bride as

bridesmaids were Mrs. David

C. Miller, sister-in-law of the

groom, Waynesboro, and Mrs.

Winifred Robertson, Fishers-

ville. Va. Their gowns, lavender

and aqua respectively, were

strapless, net over taffeta, with

lace jackets. They wore match-

ing net mitts and carried bronze

daisy type chrysanthemums

made into colonial bouquets.

The same type flowers also

Cynthia Hiserman, Waynesboro,

For her duties as flower girl,

formed their headbands.

The candlelight nuptial service in the Bethany Lutheran church, was performed by the Rev. Karl H. a. m., followed by a welcome from by Mrs. Emma L. Leonard, state Baskets of white gladioli and Honor attendant for the cere- The groom's brother, David C. brown and beige dress with brown host union.

white chrysanthemums flanked on mony was Mrs. William M. Jack- Miller, was best man. either side by palms and gradu- son, sister-in-law of the bride, Ushering for the wedding were rosebuds formed her shoulder cor- Sutton, accompanist, both of Pottsated candelabra, were placed near Route 1, Douglassville. She wore Randolph M. Lynch, Norman Coy- sage. the altar. Graduated candles whose a light green strapless gown. ner, David Leonard, all of Waynes. The groom's mother was dressed bases were trimmed with ivy dec- A high necked lace jacket cov- boro, and the groom's cousin, Ran. in navy blue lace with navy and gram at 11 a. m. orated the church windows.

A program of selected wedding over taffeta formed the skirt. She Following the ceremony guests corsage of red rosebuds. music preceded the ceremony. Or- wore matching lace mitts. ganist, Mrs. Randolph M. Lynch, Yellow daisy type chrysanthe- for the reception. accompanied Jack Knowles, cousin mums formed her colonial style of the groom, who sang, "O Per-bouquet and her headband. fect Love."

William M. Jackson Jr., Route 1, Douglassville, gave her away. To be married, she chose a gown of poin lace over white satin, fashioned with a sheer voke of nylon forming an off-shoulder effect and edged with embroidery of iridescent

Panels of nylons tulle, cut in deep points and edged with lace, fell ir varying lengths across the full, lace over satin, skirt which ended in a cathedral train. Her full length lace sleeves terminated in points over her hands.

A tight fitting lace cap held her wore a lavender iridescent dress. ped with a white orchid and show-type chrysanthemums.

ered with white French carnations. Ring bearer, David Allan Miller, medical; Erma Mitchell, Pottstown Frank Schmitt, Royersford RD 1 Her only jewelry, earrings of the bridegroom's nephew, Waynes- RD 4, surgical; Mrs. Dorothy El-surgical; Mildred Blakey, 566 Wal pearls and rhinestones, was a gift boro, wore a white suit and car-liott, 105 North Warren street, ma-nut street, medical; George Harried the ring on a satin pillow.

Soroptimists Name Conference Delegates,

At last night's meeting of the local Soroptimist club,

ered the lace bodice and net tiers dolph Knowles, Staunton.

adjourned to the church social hall

Greeting the visitors was Ressie Coiner, aunt of the groom. Other aunts, Mrs. Charles Knowles and Eula Coiner, officiated at the punch bowl. Guests received cake from Mrs. Karl H. Maier and Nora Coyner.

The bride's mother wore a at home in Waynesboro.

and white accessories. Yellow Myrna Fry, soloist, and Dorothy

white accessories. She wore a

The bride was graduated from Warwick Consolidated school and attended the Pottstown Business school. She is an employe of the First National Bank, Waynesboro.

Her husband is a graduate of Fishersville High school, Fisherville, Va. He is employed by his

Hostesses were Bonnie Coiner, To leave for their southern wed- In Removing Lipstick Dorothy Coyner, Eugenia Garst, ding trip Mrs. Miller wore a gray Mrs. David Leonard, Mrs. Norman suit with red and white accessor-Coyner, Marcia Maier and Ruth ies and a white orchid corsage. After Nov. 1 the couple will be

Hospitals

fingertip length illusion veil. She She carried a natural straw bascarried a white prayer book topket with bronze and yellow daisy

East Vine street, Stowe, maternity;

Elm street, Stowe; Andrew Domin,
bleach and rinse thoroughly. Joan Parvenski, Pottstown RD 1, Shultz, Pottstown RD 3, medical ternity; Bessie Darlington, Potts-vey, 329 Berks street, Stowe, surtown RD 1, medical; Thomas gical; Mrs. Edna Becker, Potts Rhodes Jr., Norristown, surgical; town RD 3, maternity; Emily Kehl, Rose Cappell, 118 Linden street, Bechtelsville, medical; George Stowe, medical; Frank Linsenbig-Churach Jr., Pottstown RD 4, sur ler, Bechtelsville, surgical; Gene-gical; Jennie Smith, 19 West Sixtle vieve Onifrek, 111 North Warren street, surgical; Gary Krupp street, medical; Russell Mest, Gil-Schwenksville, surgical; Eleanor bertsville, surgical; Mildred Yer-Jessum, Perkiomenville RD, sur-Kathryn L. Yerger was named organization representative

> street, Stowe, medical. Discharged: Mable Shourts, 42: Discharged: Mable Auman, Pine Broad street, Spring City, medical; Forge, medical; Robert Baldwin Ronald Erb, 30 South Monroe 530 Walnut street, medical; Mary street, Boyertown, surgical; Mar-Christman, 1212 North Franklin ian Swavely, 944 Queen street, sur street, surgical; Mrs. Stella Famu- gical; Mrs. Eleanor Dearolf, K-7 laro, 654 North Price street, ma- Penn Village, maternity; John ternity: Michael Lewiski, 34 Wal-Konnick, 444 Lincoln avenue, surnut street, medical; George Mar-gical; Josephine Butler, 132 Mintcincavage Jr., 1112 North Franklin zer street, medical.

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ister of the host church, will con- Rev. John Smoker, minister of the duct the worship service at 10:45 Baltzel E. U. B. church. The main address will be given Laura R. Ecker, president of the president, at 2 p. m. Music for the afternoon meet-

ing will be rendered by Mrs. John Longaker, soloist, and Mrs. Harold Keim, accompantown, will present a musical proist, both of this locality.

Margorie T. Keim, minister of the Gospel, Pottstown, will give the Also included in the morning session will be the election closing prayer. of county officers after which

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Rathryn L. Yerger was named organization representative ger, 949 Queen street, medical; gical; Milton Yerger, 225 South Nicholas Theis, Pottstown RD 3, Hanover street, surgical; Thomas Ruth Circle of Searles Methodist Church-meet at 4 p. m. in the meet tonight to make arrangements for the Hallowe'en surgical; Mary Gich, 516 East Race Bishop, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Also chosen were delegates to Girl Scouts of the First Baptist the Fall Conference of the North Robert Berkheimers church-meet at 6:45 p. m. in the Atlantic Region of Soroptimists clubs, scheduled for Oct. 31 and Reveal Troth of Daughter Dorothy Lutheran church-meet at 4 p. m. Representing the local organ-

ization will be president, Dor-The engagement of Dorothy E. othy Mutter, Ann Wagonhurst, Berkheimer, daughter of Mr. and street, surgical; Patricia Mester, Toms was named as an alter-Zeleznick, has been announced by town RD 3, maternity. Others who will attend are:

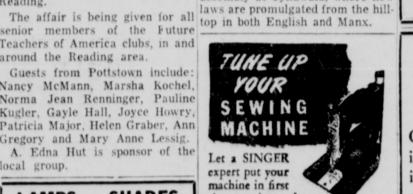
her parents. Florence Manthorne also was named representative of the Sorop- Mrs. John Zeleznick, 178 Franklin Elizabeth circle of Searles Metho. Women's guild of St. Paul's Re- timist club to the Memorial Park street, and a 1951 graduate of Pottstown Senior High school. During the business meeting

He has just completed his basic training at Camp Breckinridge. Ky., and will report Saturday to Camp Kilmer, N. J., prior to the beginning of his European tour of duty. at the Clover Leaf restaurant Before entering the service he were: Dorothy Mutter, Mary Jane was employed as an electrician

for Paul H. Raetz. Bennett, Kathryn L. Yerger, Betty Miss Berkheimer also attended Ruth Flynn, Helen Reilly, Dor- Pottstown high school. She is curothy Smale, Jean Landes, Ann rently employed as a cashier for







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sylvania railroad employe and pro-in a machine at Sheffield Hosiery viding for a four-year technical mill, Gilbertsville. education, will be held soon, it was announced yesterday.

Tests will be held Dec. 5, 1953, o'clock. and Jan. 9 and March 13, 1954, under supervision of the college entrance examination board, of Damage Tolals \$600 Princeton, N. J., and Los Angeles Princeton, N. J., and Los Angeles, Calif., and the subjects correspond in Three-Way Crash of scientific departments of higher standard institutions of learning.

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He was given dispensary treatment yesterday morning at

Routes 663 and 73 at Hickory park McKesport.

daqua, was traveling South on Nystrom's request for a transcript Route 663, when his 1949 coupe hit of the 9880 pages of testimony rea 1941 sedan operated by Grace W. corded in the 76-day trial. He Cornish, Green Lane, which was ordered a final hearing Nov. 9 on stopped at the intersection.

His car bounced away into a 1949 car, eastbound on Route 73, driven by Earl Nelson

Englebrecht, 38, Reading.

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These Second and Third graders look so interested that you'd think they were watching a circus or a puppet show. You'd be wrong, though. They're posing in the West Pottsgrove Consolidated school gymnasium for the Mercury photographer, who puts on a

Judge Won't Allow Pleas Of Convicted Embezzlers

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 /#-Former bank teller Hildur Nystrom and truck dealer Samuel A. Kennedy lost today pleas for directed verdicts of acquittal on embezzle-Three cars were damaged in a wicted of embezzling about \$35,000 collision at the intersection of from the Union National Bank at

esterday morning at 6:15 o'clock. Federal District Judge Wallace Floyd P. Williams, 19, Hoken-S. Gourley also refused Miss the pair's petition for a new trial.

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Englebrecht, 38, Reading.

No one was injured. JeffersonWilliams, 710 Mintzer street, was
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good act sometimes but modestly admits he's not as much fun as a circus. That's Mrs. Celia B. Haines, the teacher, at left.

In first row, left to right, are Barbara Alderfer, Edna Miller, Thomas Reider, Chester Endy, Marie Weller, Marie Meyers, Betty Price, David Lupold, James Basile, Michael Novak, Howard Reigner and John

Second row, Martha Abrams, Diane Levengood, Cheryli Smith, John Flisock, Russell Reitmeyer, Harold Boyer, David Spatz, Sharon DiPietro, Barbara Crable, James Smalls and John Goggins.

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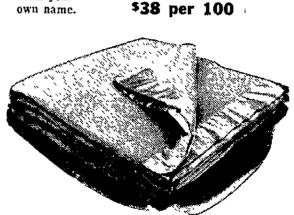
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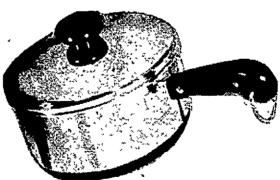
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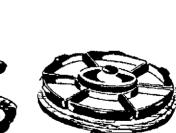
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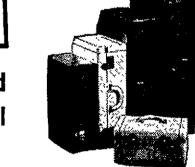
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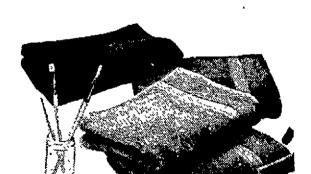
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Trojans Begin League Play Saturday

Pottstown High has completed its four-game testing period with a 2-2 record and now moves into the "money" portion of its schedule.

The Trojans will be the last to step into the Ches-Mont league arena when they play at Phoenix ville next Saturday. The other six clubs in the two-county loop have played at least one league opponent

Experience continues to pay off for the Dragons of Bridgeport who racked up win No. 4 against Coatesville, 18-7, over the weekend. It was the Porters' third straight victory in the league and definitely marks them as the team to beat.

Downingtown won its first C-M encounter by handing Phoenixville its second league defeat, 6-0. Outside the league, Berwyn evened its record at 2-2 with a 13-6 win over Radnor, and West Chester was held

Chief Bender Added To Banquet Program By Old Timers Club

Another celebrity has been added to the speakers table of the Tri-County Old Timers Boosters club first annual banquet slated for Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Eagles Home association.

Chief Bender, one of the Philadelphia Athletics' old - time great pitchers, will attend the Old Timers function. A recent addition to Baseball's Hall of Fame, Bender is a longtime favorite in this area.

For many years he hunted in this county and took part in board shooting at the Fegleysville hotel during his playing days and shortly after he retired.

Al Marquet, who has been lining up speakers for the banquet, said that Roy Mack, executive vice president, is trying to arrange for another member of the A's organization to attend the Old Timers affair.

IRA THOMAS, scout for the A's will be the feature speaker. Marquet said Bobby Shantz and his father will attend if the tiny hurler returns from Europe in time. Shantz will make a public appearance tour overseas.

Herbert "Pop" Myers has announced another meeting of the Old Timers committees will be held at Borough Hall tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

He has invited everyone who has joined the Old Timers, which includes almost 400 persons. Anyone at all interested in the banquet is welcome to be present at the meeting.

Myers requests that all committeemen attend and give reports on

their heads together and came

up with a plan of distributing

six tickets to the Pottstown

High-West Chester High foot-

ball game among five winners.

Instead of the usual procedure

of giving the champion four

tickets and the runnerup two.

one of the co-champs will get

two and the other four, one

Ken Fisher, 856 Feist avenue,

a winner in the contest four years

ago, was named top man this week

because of the near-misses on sev-

eral of the scores he picked. Last

night he agreed to settle for two

He came closest to the Penn-

California final with a 35-0 choice

leen M. Schutz, also called 10 win-

ning their hopes on Pennsylvania. Stougt. Mrs. Prances Ziegler.

One fan gave Notre Dame quite

a surprise. The Irish rested the

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Five entrants in the past week's for Saturday's meeting with Pitts-

Mercury Football Forecasters con-burgh, but this entrant moved the

test hit the nail right on the head schedule up a week and Irish root-

by calling 10 out of 10 games cor-ers will be pleased to know that

So the contest judges put that is yet to be played.

to a 13-13 tie by Conshohocken. Here are the standings:

Downingtown West Chester 1 Pottstown 0 Coatesville Phoenixville

Besides the Pottstown-Phoenix crossed the goalline six times last scoring. ame, the only other league action week to springboard into the scor-Downingtown at West Chester. ing lead with 36 points. Five of

town High team defeated the Phantoms. In 1947 and again last year the Trojans tied the charges of coach John Hubicsak but a victory has eluded them since the Dave Detar-Deacon Reinhart era.

Coach Heeb Meyers should have his club at full strength for this crucial test. He fully realizes that no matter haw bad a Phoenixville team may seem by its record, ball against Pottstown.

after giving his coaches a scare only one point to his total this past team. by sticking his hand under a Nor-weekend as his Indians downed ristown players cleat last Thurs- Muhlenberg Township, 13-7. day night. Although his hand was have disclosed no major injury ernoon at Reading on Saturday as teams total of 32. and he will be at his regular out- he scored three touchdowns to Leading scorers by teams: side linebacking post next Satur-boost his total for Collegeville to

The Trojans have also picked up only six-pointer as his team beat Wils Bedell only six-pointer as his team beat Wils Bedell Clark Burns some added defensive strength with Norco, and had another one against Clark Burns the return of Al Bodolus and Tony Jenkintown. Giangiacomo. The two boys were In fourth place among the high Tom Troutman 0
HILL SCHOOL made eligible for the first time school scorers is Boyertown's talthis season on Saturday. They ented end, Jim Heydt. His three Rufus Saffor have trained diligently with the tallies and a pair of extra points Steve Pyle team all Fall and know their as- gives him 20 points as eight Bears Dave Reidenour Dave Varington signments

Diangiacomo is a center linebacker and will see service in that post against Phoenix. It is a big opportunity for the youngster who sat out all of last season because of scholastic trouble, and then again this year had to miss the first four games. He seldom missed a practice during that time and is raring to go.

Bodolus has displayed much Eastern Parkway arena. Both John Brower more ability on defense than he weighed 147. did last year. His open field tackling will be a big boost to the squad that is in dire need of good tacklers. Al, who saw considerable service as a Sophomore, will fill is as a halfback on offense.

-Mercury Sportsphoto

GOING UP-Pottstown end

Lin Bieler had the best game

of his three-year high school

football career the past Thurs-

day night against Norristown

as he grabbed several passes

from quarterback Josh Sova.

More of the same can be ex-

pected Saturday when the Tro-

Notre Dame won, 34-7, in a game

The actual scores of

California 40. Fenn 0.
Pitt 14. Nebraska 6.
Navy 26, Cornell 6.
SMU 20. Missourt 7.
Oklahoma 19. Texas 14.
Mississippi 28. Vanderbilt 6.
Maryland 40. Georgia 13.
UCLA 13. Wisconsin 0.
Kansas 27. Colorado 21.

Oklahoma 7, Texas 0. Mississippi 14, Vanderbilt 0. Maryland 28, Georgia 7, UCDA 21, Wisconsin 7.

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Fisher's scores were: California 35. Penn 0. Pitt 14. Nebraska 0. Navy 21. Cornell 0. SMU 14. Missouri 7.

jans play at Phoenixville.

Meyers again stressed defense in yesterday's drills. Almost half the session was spent on tackling. An improvement in this fundamental of football could boost the York appearance, started off Terry

strong with a rushing attack. Dick Graber Trojans' stock 100 percent. Instead of the usual two days Klein staggered the Chicago welof scrimmage and one afternoon terweight in the third with a right Bobby Hunter of light drills before the Thursday hand to the jaw. Klein had Casillo's Kenny night games, Meyers has the entire nose bleeding from the third round POTTSTOWN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL daily. past week, preparing themselves week to prepare for the Phantoms. to the end of the fight.

Brooklyn Dodger contract in his Wojie when he hurled for Mobile,

Alabama.

this area with the top point producer as the football season nears the Schwenksville's Ted Kerschner have taken part in their team's

A three-way tie exists for fifth place as Pottstown's Howie Not since 1946 has a Potts- his touchdowns came against Perk- Bedell, Walt Levering of The iomen school junior varsity. It was Hill school, and Bill Yeagle of the second game on the Bluebirds' Collegeville each have three five-game schedule. touchdowns to their credit.

The team that couldn't score a point the past year has supplied

Ted Kerschner Leads Area Scorers

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Bob Smith 2d

halfway mark.

Kerschner added another Bedell scored a TD in each of touchdown on Saturday as the the Trojans' first three games, Schwenks downed Upper Dub-Levering made a six-pointer in lin, 13-12. Pottstown sports fans each of the Hill's trio of victories and Yeagle saved all his for Saturwill be able to watch Ted in action on Thursday night when day when the Cols downed Wyohis team plays at North Covenmissing, 38-25.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1953

Charlie Miller leads the Royers-Only two points behind Kersch- ford club with 15 points, and Ron it always manages to play its best ner is Upper Perkiomen's Bob North Coventing Londonship, coal-Smith. The stocky right halfback with one touchdown. Bobby Stipa North Coventry leadership each * * *

MacSHIREY is back in harness kicked four extra points. He added once for Spring City to pace their

In Junior High circles, Ken Wensel has been practically all of Pottstown's scoring punch as he at first thought broken, X-rays FRAN McMANUS had a big aft- has contributed 26 points to the

POTTSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

30 points. Earlier he scored the Howle Bedell Dave Yarington
Dave Riordan
BOYERTOWN Jim Heydt

Joey Klein Beats On Split Decision BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 12 (P)_ Ralph Bot Joey Klein, New York, won a 10- Fran McManus round split decision over Rocky Bill Yeagle

ROYERSFORD Charlie Miller

Hal Johns SCHWENKSVILLE Reifsnyder

Jay Fisher UPPER PERKIOMEN Casillo, an 81/2-15 favorite at the Bob Smith 'House of Upsets' in his first New John Bru

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"It will concern bringing up men

desire to pitch for the New York franchise also has on its hands For the solid, stocky former citi-for the past two seasons the Yankees in the World Series. Now the old Baltimore Orioles of the



DECEIVING STUFF-Which one's the Tony? Tony Curtis, the actor, that is. Well, if you haven't figured it out yet, start from the top and you'll find Al Carmichael, Jim Sears, Tony Curtis and Frank Gifford. They're all appearing in a new football movie. Carmichael, Sears and Gifford are former grid stars at USC.

De Witt Named Temporary Head Of New Orioles

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12 (P)-Bill DeWitt, one time an owner and more recently vice-president of the defunct St. Louis Browns, came here and dug in today as general manager of the new Baltimore high, Marvin Maurey's 244 game, 30 Orioles—temporarily at least.

permanent basis?

far no one has asked me." Since DeWitt also was manager of the Browns' farm system, there was speculation his main purpose in being here was to master-mind some deals involving the farm clubs before all minor league players are frozen in place Friday. The freeze stays on until the annual

cember. DeWitt predicted there will be something in the works almost

minor league convention in De-

from our farm clubs and moving others around," he said. "We don't have any deals on the fire with major league clubs at the mo-

DeWitt went into a huddle with He might do better than Monk Clyde Y. Morris, Baltimore law- check-up. yer prominent in the syndicate which bought the Browns; Jack Dunn, president of the Internative tract as farm director of the No Errors in Season hauer, was a student at Sheffield Armstrong, general manager of the Orioles under Dunn, and Rudie he need not leave his home in St. for the 1946 Athletics, he made no principal and his mother his math Schaffer, general manager of the Louis.

Browns. Clarence W. Miles, wealthy attorney who headed the syndicate which brought the major league club here, was not in on today's pow-pow. He entered Johns Hopkins hospital tonight for what his doctor

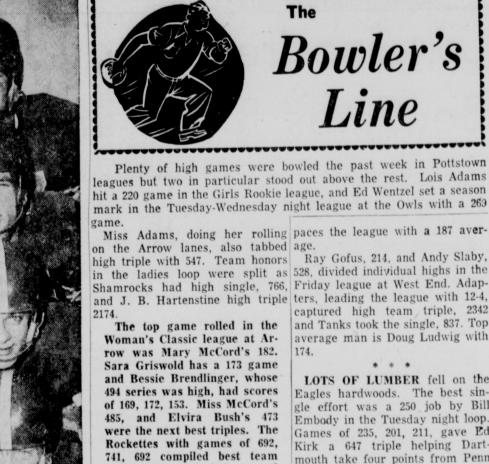
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and J. B. Hartenstine high triple ters, leading the league with 12-4, The top game rolled in the Woman's Classic league at Arrow was Mary McCord's 182. Sara Griswold has a 173 game and Bessie Brendlinger, whose 494 series was high, had scores of 169, 172, 153. Miss McCord's 485, and Elvira Bush's 473 were the next best triples. The Rockettes with games of 692, 741, 692 compiled best team triple, 2125, and their second game was high single. First prizes for the night in

Bowler's

Line

captured high team triple, 2342

and Tanks took the single, 837. Top

average man is Doug Ludwig with

LOTS OF LUMBER fell on the

Eagles hardwoods. The best sin-

gle effort was a 250 job by Bill

Embody in the Tuesday night loop.

Games of 235, 201, 211, gave Ed

Kirk a 647 triple helping Dart-

mouth take four points from Penn

State. The rest of the Dartmouth

A 223 game by Paul Morgan was

Charlie Kulp continued his hard

Bobby Fox and Howard Gris-

walk were the steady keglers

in the Doehler Jarvis league.

Fox took both individual titles

with 215 and 581 and Griswald

trailed with 212 and 576. Harry

Dampman had a 213 game.

Tool Room boosted its record

to 8.7 by sweeping team highs

with 899 and 2621. George

Moore moved into tie with Ed

Yost for top average with 186.

the Independent league at Arrow

In the Doehler Midnight league,

THE SECOND BEST GAME of

the week was turned in by Babe

Bowman who sizzled with a 259

score. And his 632 series was sec-

ond only to Ed Kirk's 647 in the

Eagles Tuesday night loop. Bow-

man bowls in the Firestone Men's

league, and Department 131 cap-

tured the team prizes with 897 and

Bob Ellis was the slugger in

bowlers also did their share to give the team high triple with the Firestone Girls league went 2621. Lehigh rolled best single, Barbara Groover, Marianne 945, and now leads the league with Bush and Rollerettes. Miss Groo- a 17-3 mark. ver scored a 166 game, Miss Bush took triple honors with 424, and the best in the Eagles Monday Rollerettes gained team money loop and he went on to win high with 629 and 1680.

In mixed league competition at triple with 577. Idaho, front runthe Arrow lanes, Glenn Querry with helped its position with both team 222 and 582, and Evelyn Linderman highs, 890 and 2497. with 171 and 435 dominated the Sunday night competition. High hitting in the Eagles Friday night team single went to Beets, 777, circuit with 234 and 605, both highs and team triple was garnered by Kulp helped his Penn team hand Radishes, 2172. Cornell a 3-1 loss and capture team

Verna Hadley's 168 was the best single with 919 and team triple women's single in the St. Al's with 2615. Cornell's triple was 2610. Social club Mixed league, and Right on Kulp's heels were Hen Teb Gubb led the men with 210. Neiffer with 232 and 568, and John-Miss Hadley also captured the nie Hart had a 551 series. Pacing triple with 410 and Gene Finn the league is California with a noles took both team awards with record of 151/2-41/2. won the men's prize with 563. Semi-730 and 2016.

RETURNING NOW to Ed Wentzel's 269 game and the other money games in the Owls' leagues. Although Wentzel's record game was 25 pins better than the second place Ed had to settle for second place Would he take the post on a in the triple department as Marv's 620 series edged him out by seven "Under the proper conditions pins. The Crows had the only team and circumstances," he said. "So single over 1000 that was reported by the various leagues the past week. Even with a 1014 single, the as he notched scores of 237 and

Crows could not match a 2715 triple 610, to up his loop-leading average to 190. Three-Crowns sewed compiled by the Grouse quintet. Ray Erb had a blistering 244 up team high with 820 and 2350. single in the Owls' Monday loop, and Ed Schmucker scored a 602 triple. The Cowbirds, 922, and also a double winner, 425 and 1215. Slickers, 2568, split team money. At Maria Assunta alleys, the

Bethlehem Steel league leaders were Tommy Bondola, 226 and 585, and Bars, 847 and 2447. The Bars currently lead the loop with a 10-2 mark, and high average man is Earl Hetrick with a 182 norm. He helped his record last Thursday with a 208

Joe Surma narrowly missed a 2534. company alleys. Jim Pollock formed No. 2 taking both team hongained single honors with 217, ors, 991 and 2683. George Adams' the Baltimore group which bought Masks tallied high single, 844, and 236 was individual High and Reed Wojie has always expressed a out the St. Louis American league the league-leading Hooks, now 13-3, Teitsworth's 588 was high three.

described as a rest and general

DeWitt's name is naturally 2703.

Men's league and St. Gabriel No 2 won the team honors with 952 and

Steve Zezenski uncorked a 243

game for top single in the Catholic

tional league Orioles and a vice Browns still has three years to Buddy Rosar holds the record When Navy's guard, Steve Eisen-president in the new setup; Herb run. There is a stipulation in the for highest fielding percentage by

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PETE WOJIE TALKS WITH DRESSEN: SIGNS BROOKLYN CONTRACT formerly a part of the righthanded hander with more mustard than field artillery amassed by Tom 12 Preacher Roes. In a lithough there are some in prospect. You never can tell when you may make a deal." The high-scoring All Church league at Arrow again turned in day night circuit at West End Fire formed No. 2 telior best of the righthanded hander with more mustard than when you may make a deal." Pete Wojie, a wide-shouldered field artillery amassed by Tom 12 Preacher Roes.

Despite a bad knee and a Meyer.

Judge Joe Agnello scored it

7-2 in favor of Klein and Judge

Nat Cooper had it 6-4 for Klein.

Referee Mark Conn ruled the

fight 5-5 and gave each fighter

six points calling the fight a

Rocky Casillo

the past guy with a crooked smile, came Yawkey in his Boston Red Sox Pete has had St. Paul and Mon- Besides the Brownie farm clubs, back to Stowe Sunday with a power plant, was an easy prey for treal contracts in the past.

zen of Stowe, the 1954 contract big right-hander has carried the maybe he'll get a chance to pitch International league. represents his first real break in pitching burdens of the Fort Worth against them. a career of disappointments. team. Wojie had a talk with Dodger Skipper Chuck Dressen last month's inactivity he wound up

week and the little manager, still suffering from his annual Fall attack of Stengelitis, told the big guy from Stowe, "We can use you next year. Hope

you will make the grade." Michigan 14, Iowa 0. Ten right: Fisher, Yuros, Ondo, Schol-enberger, Miss Schutz.

Wajie is the pitcher who

with 14 victories in the hard-hitting Texas league.

laughed at Jim Greengrass, huge

A man with the cool confi-

dence of Dizzy Dean, Wojie will tell you, "I never saw a man I was afraid to pitch to. They can't do no more than hit it out of the park."

California final with a 35-0 choice and had the point spread almost on the nose in several other games.

Nine right: Don Long. Bill Reazor, Bob Bailey, Jamie Moffatt, Lee Wambers, Bob Davidhelser. Chester Kowalski, Frank Friz 3d. Gerald Markley, George Mihalcik, Lloyd Moyer. Thomas Boughter. Richard Yon Hohen, William With the Navy game, calling it 21-7, Joseph Ondo, Ralph J. Schollenberger, of Boyertown, and Kathleen M. Schutz, also called 10 win-leen M. Schutz, als

fielder four times in one game. If Wojie makes the grade the ners correctly. Each will receive J. W. Heacock, Mike Kocur, Larry Walt Dropo, towering home run Dodgers will have another Kirby one ticket to the Pottstown game.

Miss Schutz called the point difference between Navy and Cornell, making it 20-0.

All winners can pick up their tickets at The Mercury office.

It seemed that everyone's crystal ball was in good working order.

Mildred Herrlinger, Alfred A. Panfile, A. Richard Seybold, George M. Torak, Roger Leh, Harold Bortman, Frank Sitko, Ray Vanderslice, John P. Hospador, Richard Isett, David Reichman, Michael J. Etzel, Calvin B. Levan, Eddie Poster.

Seven right: Tom Koren, Don Koveal, tal ball was in good working order. menace of the Detroit Tigers and Highe, a cocky, colorful right-

Watch NEWS on TV tal ball was in good working order Chuck Landis, John E. Hane, Wayne the past week. Out of a total of William "Buck" Bowman, Ted Stricker, 82 entries in the contest, over half the Rev. L. Samuel Krouse. Bobby had eight or more correct, with 23 Koeur. Glenn Klaus, Morgan Williams, Miss Ages M. Foley, Francis Kowalski, fans picking nine winners and anfans picking nine winners and another 23 calling eight correctly.

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TEXAS RUINED the chances of nine of the 23 who had nine right, while three others lost out by pinating their hopes on Pennsylvania.

Miss Ages M. Foley, Francis Rowsian, Russ Lightcap.

Six right: William Weinsteiger, Thomas Krause, Joe Geaninini, David H. Hane, Richard Landis, Miss Mary E. Lightcap.

Five right: Miss Norma Christman, Miss Marie E. Seybold, Miss Mildred Seybold, Joseph Manjardi, Mrs. Robert Stoudt, Mrs. Bob Laubmeier, Mrs. Frances Ziegler. YOUR



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Since the creation of the world, when a majority of the people complains there has been no tyrant like Intem- about something. Then they fix things perance, and no slaves so cruelly up the easiest and most temporary way treated as his .- William Lloyd Gar- and take bows for their accomplish-

The Death of Miss Boyer

DOTTSTOWN is a good town because it had hall and more action on the growing wonderful teachers such as M. Irene smoke nuisance. "Dolly" Boyer.

she taught over a period of 47 years, she

"My best today must be better tomorrow?"

It made an indelible impression on the thousands of Pottstonians she taught. Many of the pupils she taught went on to national fame, in medicine, in music, in the business industrial town. They brag about their world. Her girls became famous, too. But she only spoke of "my boys." All of her "boys" were successes. She

had the same words of praise for those who made the headlines as she had for those who just lived out their lives. "There wasn't a failure among my boys,"

years ago. "Every one was a success in his own way.' That's why Pottstown had so many good men. They followed Dolly Boyer's example.

Miss Boyer died early yesterday morning. During her 86 years, or at least a majority of them, she lived that copybook theme she "made up myself."

"My best today must be better tomorrow." She strived for perfection daily, although she was almost a perfect woman. She not only set a wonderful example for all her friends and pupils, but she lived a God-fearing life. She was the acme of consideration, of love for her fellow man.

ridden for years, she never displayed any outward signs of defeat.

"I'll be out of this bed and walking around man when she was hopelessly crippled and cate their own children as they believe in a short time," she told a Mercury news-84 years old. She had infinite faith that God would heal her.

cried sometimes. "When the night is dark and I'm alone I

sometimes weep," she confessed to this re- late court makes, it should go to the porter. "But I never would let any visitors Supreme court so we can know just how see a tear on my cheek!"

"boys" who came to see her, who cheered tion. her up with little gifts. She wore a ribbon in her hair, a gold wrist watch, rings on her fingers. She said: "I love people: I love my church. And I

love the King's Daughters."

The King's Daughters were a group that, among other good things, founded the Pottstown hospital. She wasn't a charter member Government is to be the servant or masof this group, but she was one of the oldest ter of the citizens. If the Government members in point of service. The King's has the final say as to how the youth is Daughters was organized in June of 1888. She didn't get into it until September. Once she pledged the Lord she'd work

three times as hard for him if He'd grant her a small favor. Evidently the favor was granted. For she worked diligently for her of parents to send their children to priv-

many a Pottstown eye. She was loved by the qualify? If they do, then the parents thousands she taught, for she was kind, con- have lost control of the education of their siderate and exemplary. She may have been children. the originator of the class trip in Pottstown schools. Annually she took her flock to Phila- cive schools contend that such schools been married for ten years.

ances "What church do you belong to?" She cion cannot teach successfully belief in was interested in politics, in fact, interested getting what one wants in a voluntary in everything in this community. She had a way, as must be done if one is to obey time. little habit of sending inspirational clippings the Golden Rule and the Coveting comto local persons. She'd write many, long letters to bolster the down-in-heart, the weary. She was one of the most colorful of Potts-

town's teachers and civic workers. She will be sadly missed by the whole community.

Under Old Jupiter

backyard hedge.

"Isn't this a beautiful day? It could stay town? this way the rest of the year so far as I'm concerned."

reservation.

the hours of 2 a. m. and 4 a. m. for the to set up a school and coerce another next three weeks let there be slow steady group, say Group B, to either help pay rains which soak into the ground without to support Group A's school or leave causing so much as a cubic inch of erosion. town?

We chose the hours between 2 and 4 for these lifesaving rains because, so statistics show, they will interfere least with the fullest enjoyment of the calendar's enchantment called October.

Anybody have a better idea?

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, October 12.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother;

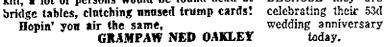
Editor, The Mercury,

Wal. I see by The Mercury where Pottstown firemen are tired of fighting the gar- without evasion or a contradiction, then dreamed of in past generations. bage dump fires. I can't

blame them. The fumes smell, worse than election campaign cigars, and the insects are bigger than the lies campaign candidates are telling.

Washington reports the new secretary of Labor is

a department store executive. Let's hope he proves a real bargain! And say: If looks could kill, a lot of persons would be found dead at BECAUSE they are



Raps 'Buck Passing' To the Editor: I don't know which made me sicker, the stinking smoke from that dump fire the other day or the efforts of borough officials to duck the blame for it.

These men know they're taking on responsibility when they take a public job. Why aren't they men enough to shoulder

They bumble along doing as little as possible, thinking that's the way to keep out of trouble.

ments.

I guess that's their idea of "majority rule." Let's have less bickering in borough

Let's not wait until we all develop TB Over the blackboards in the many rooms from breathing this stinking smoke. SMOKEY JOE Pottstown

Home Smells

To the Editor: My kitchen, my dining room and my bath smelled like garbage bins during the dump fire. Pottstown is supposed to be a clean

record for cleanliness. permit a fire on that stinking, rotten dump. heap right under our noses.

It's an incubator for rodents, and you ugh manager, the fire chief, the chief of probably have would amount to a dozen she proudly declaimed in an interview a few know the relation of rodents to disease. police, the highway superintendent or the or so during that year? We have soot from our smoke stacks. garbage collector) would do something to Pottstown

WASHINGTON

Should Parents or State Control US Education?

By R. C. HOILES

Ray Tucker is on vacation, during which there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by R. C. Hoiles, president of Freedom, Newspapers, incorporated, which publishes ten newspapers in California, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico and Ohio. The fining and appeal from the lower

She loved people. Although she was bed- courts in Los Angeles of William and Mary Turner for not sending their three school-age children to public schools and their insisting on having the right to eduthey should be, is bringing up a question, the decision on which means much to the But she admitted she was human and liberty and welfare of the American people. No matter which decision the Appel-

far the Government has gone in estab-She always was dressed up for her many lishing a complete monopoly in educa-Those interested in education want

to know whether the parents or the Government should have the final say as to what children are being taught in tax-supported schools on ethical and political questions.

to be educated, it certainly becomes the master or tyrant. EVEN IF THE state grants the right

ate schools, should the state have the final say under state compulsory attend-Miss Boyer's death will bring tears to ance laws as to whether these schools

Opponents of tax-supported or coercannot teach successfully the Golden

In order to test whether or not tax-supported schools violate these moral commandments, let believers in them try to answer these ques-

1. Would it be a violation of the for such results?" ONE neighbor says it to another across the Golden Rule for one individual, say John Smith, to set up a school and coerce One bus rider remarks it to his seatmate. another individual, say Bob Jones, either

2. If it is a violation of the Golden Rule for John Smith to coerce Bob Jones We agree enthusiastically, with only one to help pay for Smith's school or leave town, wouldn't it be a violation of the Let every day be like this-but between Golden Rule for one group, say Group A,

3. In question 2, Group A could be a majority or it could be a minority. If it is a violation of the Golden Rule for a minority to coerce the majority either was dying of tuberculosis and that he to pay a fee or leave town, why isn't it a violation of the Golden Rule for a majorfee or leave town?

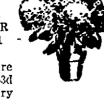
as important to have education free from have tuberculosis at all. any government domination as it is to have a free press, free speech and free coercive schools violate these moral

FLOWERS LIVING

laws.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FETTER Building N, Unit 1

Penn Village wedding anniversary today.



Residents Angry Over Smelly Dump

Pottstown SMOKE-SATURATED

and sewer-like smoke from our dump.

In the Dumps To the Editor: I don't mind long weeds later will demand action. all over Pottstown. At least you can step around or over them and sometimes

avoid getting a run.

worse streets. I don't mind the fact that we don't room open. The only time they make a move is have any civil defense to talk about or no

police doctor. town I kind of close my eyes to. Be-

cause every town has problems. But when smoke seeps into the house, through the doors and windows and dirties my clothes and makes me and the

family sick, then that's the end! You can close your eyes to that but you can't close your nose and your stom-

that the wind is right every morning has. when we get up so that we're not poisoned?

Can't the top men cope with a dump? I'm down in the dumps. SICK

Demands Action

I only wish the responsible party

The borough dump positively isn't fit. (whether that be the burgess, the boro- \$1000 per year when the most cases you'd particularly when Ann entered the

correct the situation.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

I ask what torture these comical in-Maybe we should blame all on our competents will try to subject us to next. councilmen.

But I can tell you one thing. A lot of people in Pottstown are getting sick and tired of these fires and they sooner or

I had a short wash out on the line last week when that stinking mess rolled over the borough. You don't have to have a I don't mind the rotten streets. You very sharp imagination to guess what can drive slow or try to avoid the real happened.

I had a first floor window in the living

Again, you don't have to stretch your thinker very much to appreciate the dis-A lot of the bad things about Potts- taste which accompanied my daughter's piano lesson. From what I've been reading in the

paper all the borough officials are buck passers. I haven't lived in Pottstown all my life. And I'm glad I haven't. If the handling of the dump menace

is anything like the official handling of other borough functions, which I'm less aware of, then it's a wonder, indeed, that Are we supposed to just hope and pray Pottstown has progressed as far as it You might say we're a pretty decent

community despite our apathy in local government circles. Pottstown SMOKED HOUSEWIFE

Candidates Plentiful

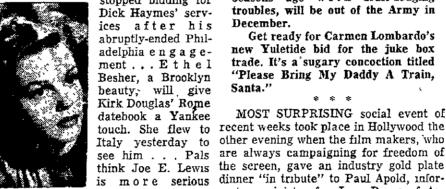
To the Editor: So the burgess wants To the Editor: I don't know who's at to hire a police physician at \$1000 per HOLLYWOOD. Oct. 12-Every-But you can't prove it by me. They fault in the big blaze at the borough year? He says he definitely has a can- one's been insisting (for at least hism than Christianity? didate who'll accept the job.

... Dick Contino, the young accor-

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

The racetrack racketeer scandals will get hotter as the probe progresses. Wait until the investigators uncover the sensational Washington tieup. Two New York nightclubs abruptly



Judy Garland

girl in recent years. Joe Louis's mother, thought to be on and studio bigwigs were reported in

A US FLICKER company plans to mine whether the average moviegoer would be for or against Ingrid Bergman's return to the American screen. If the results favor Mrs. Rossellini, they'll make a deal to film the pic-

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MAVIS M. is a lovely wife who has

"Dr. Crane, I could never have a She had a consuming interest in the Rule because they violate it. They are baby of my own," she began. "So we church. She'd be quick to ask her acquaint- convinced that a school based on coer- finally located a little boy for adoption. "But we had him only about a year when I became pregnant for the first

> "Since then, I have checked with a number of other women who had adopted babics because they were supposed to be sterile, and in several instances I have found that they also became pregnant after adopting a child.

tense and unhappy because they can't town. The deliveryman says it to the housewife. to pay a fee for Smith's school or leave have a baby of their own, that this taut emotional state may interfere with the smooth functioning of their body.

> may go into a batting slump, and then church for the fifth year. the more he strains to hit the ball, the worse he is. Tense emotional conditions interfere

with digestion and often cause spastic colitis, peptic ulcers and other organic ailments.

cause a quack doctor had told him he \$1200 for a 1901 Pan-American act issue. should have night sweats.

THIS POWER of the mind over the religious worship contend that if the body is included in psychosomatic mediabove questions cannot be answered cine. And it is far greater than we ever So an adopted child may cause the

mother to relax. Her entire body then functions more normally.

baby of her own:

explanation. But there is also another. Many sup-

posedly sterile couples later have bab-"rhythm theory."

newspaper column.

ture abroad . . . Red influence in

important banking circles will make headlines via an expose. The firm involved is on Broad street near Wall

dionist who hit the front pages a few seasons ago with draft-dodging stopped bidding for troubles, will be out of the Army in Dick Haymes' services after his Get ready for Carmen Lombardo's abruptly-ended Philnew Yuletide bid for the juke box adelphia engagetrade. It's a sugary concoction titled ment . . . E thel "Please Bring My Daddy A Train, Besher, a Brooklyn Santa." beauty, will give Kirk Douglas' Rome MOST SURPRISING social event of datebook a Yankee

see him . . . Pals are always campaigning for freedom of think Joe E. Lewis the screen, gave an industry gold plate is more serious dinner "in tribute" to Paul Apold, inforabout Marilyn Hall mation minister for Juan Peron of Ar-(one, of Gotham's gentina-who is famous for stifling the twin chorines) than he's been about any freedom of the press and motion pictures. Yet an impressive list of stars

the verge of death, has taken a turn for attendance. the better . . . George S. Kaufman's daughter, Anne, is wearing an engage- she'll finish "A Star Is Born" no matter ment sparkler from Irving Schneider, what hurdles are involved. They feel if They want to know whether the Irene Selznick's general manager.

nduct a public opinion poll to deter-

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago Oct. 13, 1903

Friends of Judy Garland are hoping

she walks out this time it will spell the

Hungarian glamorpuss Eva Bartok,

named as co-respondent in the Marquess

of Milford-Haven divorce case, will cash

in on the publicity in a big way. Her

former husband, producer Alex Paal,

will rush her before the cameras in a

starring role while the suit is still news.

end of her movie career.

VETERAN DIES-Col. Henry A. Shenton, 59, died at his home, 223 King street. He was a Civil War veteran and was formerly a Colonel in command of the Sixth regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard. He organized The Hill musicalized, "Ninotchka." An-School cadet corps in 1886. He was a other being sought for this Cole former president of the Good Will Fire Porter-scored show is Robert

TROLLEY TALK-The Pottstown and West Chester Electric railway project is "Dr. Crane, how do scientists account being revived. Jacob Zook is now getting the right of way and has completed the proposed route between Font and SOMETIMES young wives grow so Pughtows. He is working towards Potts-

PASTOR RETURNS-The Rev. H. F. McNelly has been returned as pastor of For example, a star hitter in baseball the Baltzell Memorial United Brethren

25 Years Ago

Oct. 13, 1928 EXPENSIVE STAMPS-The stamp

collection of the late Dr. George Het-I once cited the case of a prominent rick, of Birdsboro, was sold at public newspaper executive who broke out in sale for \$21,000 to various collectors. The a heavy night sweat at 2 a.m. just be- highest price paid for a single stamp was

MASQUERADE BALL-The Ladies So that very same night this news- auxiliary of the West End Fire company ity to coerce a minority to either pay a paperman broke out in a sweat like that held a ball at the fire house with a large of a Turkish bath. And again at about attendance. Prizes were awarded to Lu-4:15 a.m. he suffered a second severe cille Mest, Sarah Jane Frech, Mrs. Rus-THOSE WHO BELIEVE that it is just attack of night sweating. Yet he didn't sell Bush, Charles Frech Jr., Mrs. Russell Reichman, Mrs. Francis Kalis and Mrs. Daniel Levengood.

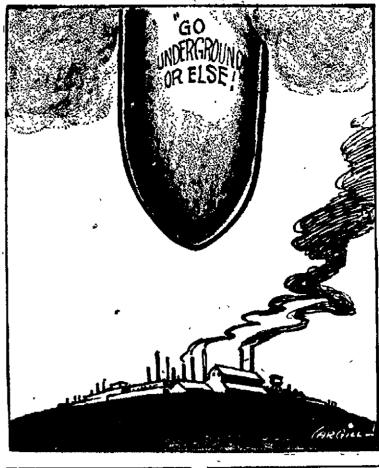
10 Years Ago Oct. 13, 1943

HONOR HERO'S MEMORY-The Sil-

ver Star and Purple Heart were awarded posthumously to Stanley F. Kline, elec-This normal functioning then may be trician's mate in the US Navy. He was what permits her to conceive and bear a a son of Mrs. Laura G. Kline, Graterford. He was killed in an Allied raid at There are so many cases of this sort Oran. He was a hero having aided 42 that medical men give credence to that men trapped in the hold of a warship to escape death.

ESCAPES DROWNING-Two year old ies of their own just by studying the Carl L. Layman, of Douglassville, was rescued from 15 feet of water in a 30 In fact, hundreds of you wives have foot well by Jack Amole and Clyde Bruntold me of your success in conceiving ner. The child fell into the well near his after reading the sex facts in this clinical home and was pulled unconscious from the water. He was resuscitated,

INDUSTRIAL OVERHEAD



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

two years) that Ann Sothern and 2. What is the state flower of Who wouldn't want a job that pays Richard Egans were altar-headed, Florida? Catholic church

> nitely overkaput. And one of 'em says they were never more than "just good friends."... Dick Egan comes into his own as an actor in the fresh-out "Wicked Woman' with Beverly Michaels. Also comes over in real rugged

doubly refreshing after seeing some popular song, he was born in of the swishes who won top maga- Frederick county, Maryland, Aug. zine awards week ago. . . . George 1, 1779. On Sept. 13, 1814, Sanders doesn't want to make more during the war between England movies in Europe - probably a and the United States, he was "hangover" from his harrowing called upon to secure the release experiences while working for of Dr. William Beanes, a friend Roberto Rosselini. Anyway, who had been captured by the George is about to sign on the line British during the burning of Italy yesterday to other evening when the film makers, who "Witness for Murder." CHARLTON HESTON is home

from seeing his wife, Lydia

Clarke do "Seven Year Itch" on a Chicago stage. He goes right into "Legend of the Incas" with Nicole Maurey and 'Yma Sumac. This is la Mau.. 'rey's first American picture. So many people are sure to see her as Bing Crosby's wife in "Little Boy Lost," Nicole will be an old friend by the time "Legend" is released . . . Fred Allen was set to do a new panel-show, but someone stole all the chairs! Mother Nature takes care of everything, they say. And we say, if any more panel shows come into being, the next generation will be born without legs! . . . May have mentioned that Doris Day doesn't think "Lucky Me" will be lucky for her - and is balking at the assignment . . . Now Thelma Ritter doesn't like the aroma of "Justice Brown" and wants out.

HILDEGARDE NEFF is trying fred Lunt began their remarkable to get out of film commitments to joint stage career in take the femme lead in B'way's Guardsman." Preston. The surprise is that both jective; furnished with leaves; Neff and Preston sing! Surely an transitive and intransitive verb; undiscovered fact during their to spread over with foil; to divide "Hollywood lives!" ... Hos- into leaves. pitalized L. K. Sidney, guiding light of the Denver hospital fundraising is happy that Tony Martin's giving parties-or on hand, were Leo Durocher. Tony Owen and Donna Reed, June Allyson and Dick Powell, Greer Garson, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, Kathryn Grayson with Benny Thau, Jimmy Durante. Garleton E. Carleton Ports. 2. Carleton E. Morse.

1. How much older is Budd-

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



British fleet in Chesapeake bay on that day, he completed successful negotiations, but was detained on ship overnight while the British bombarded Ft. Mc-Henry. Inspired by the sight of the fort's withstanding a night of fierce shelling, he wrote a poem. He died in Baltimore, Md , Jan. 11, 1843.

and writer for 23 years, this man was born in Jennings, La., on writing career as a newspaper * HALLOWE'EN-Speaking of Halreporter while still a college student. In 1922, he joined the copydesk of a San Francisco newspaper, working into his own column in other newspapers in that city in 1927 and in 1928. In 1930, he joined the production staff of a National radio network, where Barbour family.

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1924-Lynn Fontaine and Al-

FOLIATE --- (FO-li-ate) - adday by Eddie Yost, big league

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?



you've got to keep out-thinking him!"

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!



2 A radio program producer

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Birthday cake will be eaten to-

1. About 600 years older. 2. The orange blossom.

Pottstown Sketches



ALL AROUND THE TOWN Out to Michigan ... Arrives in Germany...

* TRAVELERS-A large delegation of Spring City folks went out to Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., to visit Lt. and Mrs. Donald Haldeman Jr., who live there. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gaskow, Mrs. Donald Haldeman Sr., all of Spring City, and Mrs. Thomas Scheetz, Eagle. They went through the famous Soo locks, "which proved to be an unforgetable experience," they said . . . Pvt. Joseph F. Adamski, whose wife, Virginia, lives at 542 Spruce street, has joined the 2d Infantry Division in Korea. Private Adamski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Adamski, 431 Water street, entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Camp Breckin-

SERVICE STUFF - Army CPL. ROBERT E. FULTON, 26, whose wife, DOROTHY, and mother, MRS. LIZZIE S. FULTON, live in Schwenksville, received the Republic of Korea presidential unit citation as a member of ninth corps. Corporal Fulton is a telephone relay technician. He has been in Korea since February . . . Pvt. JOHN S. CHO-BOT, son of MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CHOBOT, Pennsburg RD 1, arrived in Germany for duty. Private Chobot, a member of the armored engineers, entered the Army in March and completed basic training at Camp Atterbury, Ind. ★ QUICK THINKING—It's a little long,

but it's good, the story Albert Prince, the

genial boniface at Pottstown's Mansion house, tells (and it may be on himself!) Three alcoholics after celebrating awhile, discovered they didn't have a cent among them. Each needed a drink so badly he could taste it. Finally, one of them said, "I got an idea I think will work." He went to a busy bar and had his friends wait outside. The first guy walked up to the bar and ordered a whisky. The bartender served him, tended to other customers and returned, saying, "That'll be fifty cents, buddy." "Why I paid you when you served me the drink," the first guy said. The bartender gave him a long look, shrugged his shoulders, and the guy walked out to his friends. He told how easy it was, and No. 2 walked in to the bar. He asked for a whisky. was served, and again the bartender took a while before he asked for fifty cents. The second guy protested he had paid the money when he was served. The bartender argued a while but finally accepted the story . . . THE THIRD GUY, drooling, rush-

ed to the bar and ordered a whisky. As he put the drink before him, the bartender said: "You know, the funniest thing happened to me just a while ago. Two guys came in here, one after the other and each had a drink. Then when I asked for the money both claimed they had paid me. Ja ever hear anything as screwy as that?" The third guy downed his drink and said: "Listen, bub, I've got troubles of my own. Give me my change. I got to catch a train."

Luther nailed his famed protest to the door of the Castle church in Wittenberg, Germany, and opened the Protestant Reformation . . . It may comes as a shock, but the average life of a dollar bill is he soon had developed his own now figured as eight months. Ever make program, one dealing with the one last that long? . . . A German invenlife and times of the fictitious for has come up with a patented "governor" that tests a driver's breath and regulates the car's top speed according to the amount of alcoholic vapor. If there's too much, it stops the car . . . The world changes, "It used to be the thing to say "cheese" when you were about to have your picture taken. Hollywood lovelies have figured out another word that they think makes them look even better. When the photographer is about to snap the trigger, they say

hecause back in 1517 on that day Martin

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. BUSY WITH the weightier matters of gala—since all \$\$\$ from his bow baseball player, and Laraine Day, the world, such as the latest popular song go to the project. Among those actress wife of baseball manager or the precarious state of international affairs, youth is not too often concerned

about death.

Neither does it display the worry that the middle-aged and elderly do about living a long life. It is, however, an almost general desire of the human race to extend its life

span on earth. Witness the scientific,

philosophical and electronic efforts to

this end. An analysis was made from government and insurance records of the aged to determine the factors connected -th length of life. It was found that persons in the higher income brackets lived longer than those of much less fortunate circumstances. Unskilled laborers had

However, in recent years, this gap

between the economic classes has been

gradually closing. Those living in certom rural areas, as a rule, live longer than those in many other regions. A person wishing to live a longer life should seek early treatment of any and

the shortest span of life.

all diseases or conditions that tend to alter his health. He should confer with his physician about any symptomatology which may occur that is out of the ordinary. Of course, the importance of care and avoid-

It has been often said that probably the most important advantage in living a long life would be the ability to select one's own ancestors. If one descends from a healthy stock of long-lived people, his chances of longevity are increased tremendously.

ance of accidents cannot be overempha-

But, let us not forget that an annual health audit can contribute much to long

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

ROCKY WITHOUT CONTENDER IN NBA RATINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (A)-The National Boxing association made it official today: There isn't a heavyweight fighter in Rocky Marciano's class.

For the first time since Joe Louis was in his heyday, the NBA left a big blank in the "logical contender" slot among the heavy-

The NBA's Fall ratings gave the same vote of confidence to Jimmy Carter, the world lightweight champion. No logical contender was reported in sight in that division.

Roland LaStarza, who was right behind Marciano in the Summer ratings, slumped to third place among the heavyweight division's outstanding boxers as a result of his TKO loss to the champion last month.

Moving ahead of LaStarza were Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia and former champion Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati. Nino Valdez of Cuba got a fourth place rating among the outstanding boxers.

THE NBA issued ultimatums to two champions to defend their titles or risk losing their crowns. These warnings went to Archie Moore, the light-heavyweight champ, and Percy Bassett, who holds the interim featherweight title while titlist Sandy Saddler is in the Army.

Bassett found himself in the strange position of being a champion and ranked fourth in his own division. Rated ahead of him were Saddler, Willie Pep, the former tit-

list, and Red Top Davis. Moore was told to fight Harold Johnson or else. Fred J. Saddy, chairman of the NBA ratings board, put it this way:

The NBA was directly responsible for Moore getting the title match which gave him the championship. Now we want him to defend it against our sole logical con-

The most cluttered division was the middleweight, where the title has been vacant since the retirement of Sugar Ray Robinson. The 1-2 logical contenders, Randy Turpin and Carl (Bobo) Olson, fight for the championship on Oct. 21.

But right behind them are six fighters rated outstanding boxers. The ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHT - Champion, Rocky

HEAVYWEIGHT — Champion, Rocky Marciano, Massachusetts; logical contender, none available; outstanding boxers. Dan Bucceroni. Pennsylvania; Ezzerd Charles, Ohio; Roland LaStarza, New York: Nino Valdez, Cuba.
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT — Champion, Archie Moore. Missouri; logical contender, Harold Johnson, Pennsylvania; outstanding boxers. Joey Maxim, Ohio; Yolande Pompey, British West Indies; Jim Siade. New York.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Title, vacant; logical contenders, Randy Turpin, England

and Carl Olson, Hawaii; outstanding boxers. Paddy Young, New York; Joey Giambra. New York; Charles Humez, France; Rocky Castellani, Pennsylvania; Holly Mims, Washington; Willie Troy, WELTERWEIGHT - Champion, Kid Major Leagues

Gavilan, Cuba; logical contenders, Johnny Bratton, Illinois; Carmen Basilio, New York; Gil Turner, Pennsylvania; Johnny Saxton, New York.

LIGHTWEIGHT — Champion, Jimmy Carter, New York; logical contender, none available; outstanding hovers.

Cuba.

FEATHERWEIGHT — Champion.
Sandy Saddler, New York (in Army);
logical contenders, Willie Pep, Connecticut: Red Top Davis, New York:
Percy Bassett, Pennsylvania (interim champion); outstanding boxers, Ray Famechon. France; Lulu Perez, New York: Roy Ankarah, Africa.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Champion, Jimmy Carruthers. Australia; logical con197 home runs—97 more than the times at

Cartuthers, Australia; logical con-tenders, Robert Cohen, Fench Algiers; old mark also established three Billy Peacock, Pennsylvania; Pappy Gault, South Carolina.

FLYWEIGHT — Champion. Yoshko had 879, but fell short of its allmiral, Japan; logical contenders, Leo
spinosa, Philippines and Jack Tuli,
time mark of 973. South Africal; outstanding boxers, Tanny Campo, Philippines; Terry Allen, England; Louis Skena, France.

Fewer Passes Being Thrown

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 P-Is college football turning from the pass- ciated Press show that the Dodgers demic he has seen in football. happy, wide open vogue of the led both leagues with 208 homers two-platoon era to the conserva- while the Cleveland Indians paced tive, crunching game of the old the American with 160. The Wash-two-platoon system who seldom

Statistics released today by the National Collegiate Athletic association showed that the once mighty forward pass is losing popularity under the new limited substitution rules.

Asa Bushnell, commissioner of Brooklyn the Eastern Collegiate Athletic New York 176 Cincinnati 166 conference, gave out the statistics Milwaukee 156 at the weekly meeting of the New York Chicago 137 York Football Writers. The fig-philadelphia 115 Philadelphia 115 Philadelphia 199 ures also revealed that games Pittsburgh 99 than under the two-platoon rules. Club Cleveland New York

when the two platoon rule was in Boston effect-showed an average of 36.7 Washington passes per game.

So far this year, with something Totals 679 like 400 games accounted for in the first four weeks of the season, the average number of passes has been 28.9 per game-a drop of eight passes for each contest.

Figures compiled on eastern games alone showed the average time last year was two hours, 29.8 minutes whereas, under the limited substitution rule, the average game time has been 2:23.5, a difference 10.80 of almost six minutes.

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It was the sixth mount with-

out a winner for the "handy

guy" who began his comeback

campaign a little more than a

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Home Run Mark

Actually, there were 375 more

home runs hit during 1953 than

there were last season, with

every major league team, ex-

cept the Boston Red Sox and

the Chicago White Sox, show-

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Paavo Nurmi



Maryland (21) UCLA (8)

Johnny Weissmuller

and has a New York restaurant; the late Babe Ruth, home run king of all time in baseball; the late Bill Tilden, world's greatest tennis player of his day; Willie Hoppe, the "boy wonder" of billiards who only recently retired; Charley Paddock and Paavo Nurmi, great men of the track, and Helen Wills Moody, the famed international tennis star. Most of these glamorous figures attempted comebacks but none at such a late stage of a career as

ness; Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion who still referees Irish Increase Lead in AP Poll, Spartans Edge Terps for 2d NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (P)-

Earl Sande, making a riding comeback at the age of 54, fin-NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (P-Upsets) in the third weekly Associated | Notre Dame returns to action margin of one touchdown against than Johnny Karras who in 1949 ished fourth on the favored Tripline in the first race at took a severe toll of the nation's ranking college football teams last The six-furlong event was weekend. But mighty Notre Dame, won by Fighting Wise, with which figured the Oct. 10 open week picked Notre Dame first. But The top ten (first place voters in Eric Guerin aboard, in 1:14, with Abe Saltzman's Royal

Bobby Jones

COMEBACK of Earl Sande, the one-time king of the turf, re-

calls other glamorous figures who ruled the athletic world in the

"Golden Age of Sport" during the 1920s and early 1930s. Included

in this group were Johnny Weissmuller, famed swimmer who

turned to the movies; Bobby Jones, the golfer who now is retired;

the "Ghost of the Gridiron," Red Grange, now in radio and busi-

Notre Dame's Irish benefited in a rather odd way from that gap in the schedule. They polled ten fewer votes for first place from the sports writers and broadcasters participating

Fumbles Blamed On One-Platooning

able for his gridders.

The Texas football team has Georgia, its fourth straight, fumbled 17 times in four games Maryland drew more first place available; outstanding boxers. NEW YORK, Oct. 12 P—The 1953 occasions. Price wonders if this but the final count gave the Spar-Wallace Smith. Ohio: Johnny Gonseason was the most productive isn't a world's record—that is, if tans 977 points to Maryland's 961. one for home runs in major league the statisticians keep a record of UCLA, which blanked Wisconsin such things so a comparison might 13-0 Friday night, jumped from

> hurt the Texas team immeas- from tenth to sixth. urably. Saturday the Longhorns gave the ball to Oklahoma four times and ended up with a 19-14 beating. The Longhorns fumbled the pigskin away five times in the first half against University of Houston. They got so they could hold it in the second half and won the game. Fumbles contributed to their downfall in the season opener against Louisiana State.

the fumbling and also for what he polled 284 points. Figures compiled by the Assothinks is the worst fumbling epi-

"DEFENSIVE MEN under the ington Senators, playing their home handled the ball now are playing games in spacious Griffith stadium, offense, too," he points out. "That's had the fewest, only 69. Still, the what the one-platoon system does. HONOLULU, Oct. 12 Nats hit more than they did in What the one-platoon system does. HONOLULU, Oct. 12 P-World

> 1952 the ball. They have to learn." In the case of Texas it's a com- of conjecture. 104 bination of that and also the fact x110 that he has so many inexperienced men. "These youngsters are jittery and they try too hard," he

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Press ranking poll of the 1953 next Saturday against Pittsburgh; Milton Hershey. season, but they came up with Michigan State takes on Indiana a larger point total.

Only 74 of the 131 voters this North Carolina. date as the only cinch on its there were enough votes for other parentheses schedule, remained on top of the spots in the first ten to reach a 2, total of 1226 points on the usual 10-9-8 etc. basis. A week ago there were 84 first place votes for Notre Dame and 1190 points.

Meanwhile Ohio State, one of the leading contenders, was the victim of a stunning upset at the hands of under-rated Illinois 41-20 and Michigan State teetered on the verge of another before beating Texas Christian 26-19.

Mest Virginia (9) 181
The second ten: 11, Rice 170; 12. Oklahoma (1) 152; 13. Southern California 148: 14. Navy 532; 15. Pittsburgh 45; 16. Califirnia 44: 17-18 (tied) Ohio State and Mississippi Southern (1) 42 each; 19. Auburn 37: 20. Mississippi State 36. Others receiving 10 or more points: Dig game saw York slip past Lebholt Cross 35; Southern Methodist 23; Louisiana State 21.

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BOTH OF THESE all-time Midwest greats also picked up additional yardage by passing, 643 for Grange and 1399 for Harmon.

Spartans were barely able to hold AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 12 P-Coach onto second place in the rankings. Ed Price of Texas says maybe they edging out Maryland by 16 points. better either put handles on foot- and Ohio State tumbled from third balls or equip the backs with zipper place to a tie for 17th. Maryland bags. At least, that would be desir- moved into third place after an impressive 40-13 victory over

and lost the ball on 14 of those votes than Michigan State, 21-14, sixth place to fourth and Georgia Those 14 lost fumbles have Tech, 27-13 winner over Tulane,

MICHIGAN held fifth; Duke and Baylor each moved up a notch to seventh and eighth, respectively. Two newcomers to the first ten were Illinois and West Virginia. Illinois literally came from nowhere on the strength of its triumph over Ohio State. A week ago the Illini received only 13 points in the balloting after having been tied by Nebraska and then Price can readily account for beating Stanford. This week they

> Southern California, ranked seventh last week, was dropped to 13th after being held to a 13-13 tie by Washington.

'52, when they had an even 50 You have men playing offense now Series hero Billy Martin of the New who never did before. They just York Yankees arrived today with don't know how to handle and hold Eddie Lopat's all-stars and immediately took off into rosy clouds

"The Yanks have an excellent chance of winning again in 1954," he said soberly to reporters at the airport.

Then, with barely a pause, he added: "We might make it seven



23 School Teams **Maintain Perfect** Records This Year

circuits in the State have been de- Grange. feated or tied in league play.

The fifth weekend of the campaign saw Hershey, South Penn titlist and favored to repeat, stopped by Chambersburg, 0.0. Only Corry, one of last year's better clubs, and a good bet to repeat in the section II race, has been able to bowl over all its league oppo-

The Beavers chalked up win number five of the year, including two in the league, to give them 13 consecutive victories since early 1952. Dubois, victor in nine last beat that record. Both Corry and coach Ray Eliot, steered him to publication. DuBois are among 23 major elev- Champaign. against all competition.

Aliquippa and Ebensburg have great institution of learning." been definitely eliminated from has arrived! the WPIAL Class AA and Western Conference competition, the Quips IN THREE GAMES, "The Blur" with one loss, Ebensburg with four. has sped 467 yards in 60 times with Linfield Ball Club Old Forge, although still leading the ball for an average of nearly the northern division of the East 8 yards per trip. His longest runs To Get New Jackets Penn league, has a long road have been for 73, 45 and 64 yards. ahead following a loss to Scranton The climax came Saturday when the quick-starting, elusive halfback

LANCASTER lost its first Cen- of pace-streaked through Ohio ral Penn try and can still mathe- State for 192 yards as the Illini matically get to the top but the won by a whopping 41-20 score. chances are slim with two lea- At his current pace, Caroline gue members still in the unde-will pile up 1201 yards in nine feated, untied ranks.

For the second week in a row 1923 Sophomore year with Illinois, only one of the big three inde- ran for 1260 in six games. pendent clubs succeeded in winning. "Steelton deadlocked Allen- downs in his first season. Carotown 6-6, to ruin an all winning line so far has darted for three. record. Pottsville downed Easton and Bethlehem escaped breaking showing in three games, Caroline a 34-year-old mark of never los- is the best ball carrier since ing three straight games by the Grange, more impressive even

Biggest surpirse of the weekend was recorded by a Larksand Maryland plays unbeaten ville eleven that hadn't won in four starts. Larksville proved a thorn in the side of mighty Swoyersville for the second straight year, dumping the Sailors, 13-0. Last year Larksville tied a Swoyersville team that didn't lose at all. It was the first Wyoming Valley de-

May Set Records as Soph

Champaign, Ill.

Caroline, a 184-pound, six-

foot Negro, says he chose Illi-

nois because his collegiate hero

used to be Buddy Young, the

games this season. Grange, in his

Grange also scored 12 touch-

Experts agree that off his

set a Big Ten rushing record of

732 yards in seven conference

games. That mark was smashed

by Wisconsin's Alan Ameche in

1951 with 774, Caroline's goal this

In three years, Grange rushed for

3637 yards and scored 31 touch

downs. Michigan's Tommy Har-

mon, a dozen years ago, carried

the ball for 2134 yards in his col-

legiate career, averaging 5.3, and

J. C. Caroline Being Compared To Big Ten's All-Time Greats

less than half the schoolboy foot-evitable happened today. Football not even blossomed into a pass ball season in the record books (The Blur) Caroline, Sophomore With Caroline teamed up with

five champions of the six major halfback for Illinois, with Red another Negro Sophomore, Mickey Bates, Illinois is developing a one-Caroline was destined to be two punch much like Doc Blanstreamlined from the start, when chard and Glen Davis, Army's

he was given initials instead of a "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside" of a few years ago. And after a terrific prep football Bates, a strapping 200 pounder career at a Columbia, S. C. high from Kewanee, Il., with speed and school, he made his most tremen hard drive keynoting his running. dous ground gaining feat of all is listed at right half but actually runs most of the time from the after graduation.

He traveled from Columbia to fullback slot. Mickey scored four times against Ohio State, has six touchdowns for the season and has averaged 5.6 yards each of the 42 times he has taken the ball.

Illini speedster of five years Coach Eliot is adhering to his Another story is that a minor theory that too much praise is bad season and five more this year, baseball league manager in South for Sophomores. Thus he has little is the only major team that can Carolina, a good friend of Illini to say about his two prizes for

He told the Chicago American ens still maintaining perfect marks | Eliot merely says: "Let's say Quarterback club today that "Our he came to Illinois because it is a bunch of kids were hot and wanted to go" against Ohio State: "Our Be as it may, Caroline really team is not that good"; "It's too early to judge Caroline and Bates, but they have a lot to learn.'

New jackets will be distributed tonight when the Linfield Lions club baseball team meets whose feature is a sharp change at the Linfield Fire house at 6:30 o'clock. Uniforms will be collected at that time.

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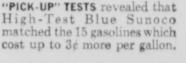
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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lesher and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M Gottschall and family of Chadds Ford.

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PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (4) - Westinghouse Air Brake company announced that wage increases ranging up to 14 cents an hour have been given to 8600 employes in the Pittsburgh district.

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and Mrs. Kenneth Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfleger, Mr. and Get-Acquainted night will be the Mrs. Edwin Hartman, Mr. and special feature at the October Mrs. Wilbur Loos, Mr. and Mrs meeting of the Henry K. Boyer Sylvan Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ram-The meeting will open with "as-|sey, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaner, sembly," the regular business Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. meeting, followed by "classes," at Ivan Hess, Mrs. William Smith, which time parents will meet with Mrs. Kermit Palomaki, Mrs. J.

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Marriage Took Place June 5, Letter Reveals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ives, of Morton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Con-Francis Hilderbrandt, of Port Providence.

laughter, Betty Lou, recently reurned after spending a few days doggie roast at Montgomery County at Atlantic City, N. J. Carl Stiefel Sr., of Mont Clare,

recently received word of the marriage of his son, Corp. Carl Stiefel spending two weeks at the Pocono to Kim Ohashi, of Nagoya, Japan. Corp. and Mrs. Stiefel were mar- on the Delaware. ried June 5 and they are now making their home at Sevdai. Japan, where Corporal Stiefel is stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Effinger

Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Laney, of Egypt road, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patzuk, of Cold Point.

Brethren church, recently held a Braddock.

Jonathan Bregovi Honored at Party ge and Grace street, Mont Clare Phone Phoenixville 2737. C. Doug-Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown

Mr. and Mrs. John Bregovi, of Mont Clare, recently entertained at a party in honor of their son, Jonathon, who was seven years Guests included, Beverly Bogus, Dennis Dzuryachko, Bernadine Dzuryachko, Marie Mihalcik, MONT CLARE—Mrs. Thomas Carns, Mary Dunchak, Barbara Philli-orr. Phone Phoenixville 2737. C. Doug-as Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown drew Mihalcik, John Podbilski, Richard Kandrick, Glenn Shane,

Connie Yusko and John Dunchak. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer rad Scheler, and Mr. and Mrs. and daughters, Alice and Wilma, stars, Buddy Grecco, and The Four Mrs. Francis Hilderbrandt and at Cooperstown, N. Y.

> park. Lucille Barlow of 135 Walnut street, recently returned after Church Music school at Shawnee

BROTHERS AID POLICE PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (P)-Two

brothers chased and aided in the capture of a young gunman fleeing a \$1400 dairy store holdup in nearby East Pittsburgh today Charles and Edward Darby helped Officer Lawrence Simon capture The members of the Youth Fel- a youth tentatively identified as lowship of the Evangelical United William Petroski, 22, of North

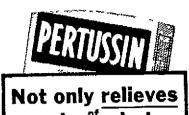
Mrs. Robert F. Carns. Louise Hamlin, Mont Clare, and Greg Philips, Kimberton, recently spent a day with Mrs. Oliver

Rasor, of Chester Springs. ·

Grey Phillips, Kimberton, visited his aunt, Mrs. Robert Carns, Western Pennsylvania. of Mont Clare, recently. Joan Gallagher, Dorothy Ferko,

Mary Kovach, Mary Kontra, Chief Probation Officer George G. Maryanne Rudick and Helen Ferko O'Brien and two subordinates, have returned home after vacation Ralph Perrone and Virginia Larue ing recently for a week at Wildwood, N. J.

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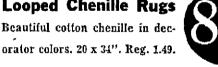
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News; Weather News; Mac

WIP

MBS 610 K

Mac McGuire

Quiz Class

Gabriel Heatter

WCAU

CBS 1210 K

Rural Digest

John Trent

Here's Harvey

Sports Here's Harvey

Weekend

Strike It Rich Arthur Godfrey

Women Only

Arthur Godfrey

News

KYW

NBC 1060 K

Bill Givens

News: Music Jack Pyle

News Reporter

News: Jack Pyle

Happy Clarks

Break the Bank

Jack Pyle

Jack Pyle





AFTERNOON				
2 15 30 45	News Bob Benson	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Turn to a Friend Mary Jones	Curt Massey Eddie Fisher News Weather: Sport
1 .00	Ann Lee Ruth Welles News	Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Mr. Lucky Today's Tops	Happiness Keys Mary Biddle Wonderful City
2 30 45	Jack Pyle	2nd Mrs Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Antell Radioland Exp'ss Caravan	Music Shop Hometown America
3 .15	Life Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young Happiness	Hilltop House House Party Shopping Fun	Caravan ""	Gag Busters
4 .15	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Widder Brown Woman in House	Block Party John Trent	Caravan	Music News, Music, News Memory Lane
5 30	Just Plain Bill Front Page Far'u Lorenzo Jones	Arthur Godfrey	Caravan Bob Horn	Music; News Sports . Music, News, Sports

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6 .15	News; Weather News Sports Three Star Extra	News Wizard of Odds Sports Lowell Thomas	Stars on Parade Bill Stern Singin' Sam	News Brookhouser Sports Sullivan Com'nu
7 .00	Symphonette News One Mans Family	Skeleton Beulah As I See It Edw R Murrow	John Vardercook Tonight's Star Captain Starr	Fulton Lewis Jr News Gabriel Heatter Perry Como
8 .00	Eddie Fisher Dinah Shore Confidential Investigator	People Are Funny Mr. and Mrs. North	Music Box Headlines Music Box	Mystery Sergeant Presto of the Yukon
9 .15 .30 .45	Dragnet Bob Benson	Johnny Dollar 21st Precinct	Music Box City Editor News	Your Garden Orchestra Search That Never Ends
0 .00 .15 .30 .45	McGee & Molly Can You Top T's News Dave Garroway	Louella Parsons Frankie Carle Starlight Salute	Music Box Outdoorsman Music Box	Frank Edwards Paul Sullivan Mystery
1 .00 1.15 .30 .45	News: Sports Hal Moore	News Powers Gouraud Concert	Bob Horn Bandstand	C'mon 'n Danc
12 p.m.	News	News: Weathe:	Sports: News	Bandwagon

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS WFIL-TV-CHANNEL 6 WPTZ-TV-CHANNEL 3 VCAU TV CHANNEL

WCAU-TV-CHANNEL 10				
-	Time Channel No. Program 12:15 P. M. 6 Stop. Look and Listen 12:45 P. M. 3 Close-up Quiz	Time Channel No. Program 7:00 P. M. 10 The Big Idea 7:15 P. M. 3 Sports Page		
1	1:00 P. M. 3 Horrywood Playhouse 1:30 P. M. 10 Gary Meare 2:00 P. M. 3 Skinner's Spotlight	7:15 P. M. 6 News: Weather 7:30 P. M. 10 News		
-	2:00 P. M. 6 Nose for News 2:00 P. M. 10 I'll Buy That 2:15 P. M. 6 Woman's Page 2:30 P. M. 3 Pots, Pans and Personalities	7:30 P. M. 3 Dinah Shore 7:30 P. M. 6 Cavalcade of America 7:45 P. M. 10 Jane Froman Show 7:45 P. M. 3 News Caravao		
-	2:30 P. M. 10 House Party 2:45 P. M. 6 Bandstand 3:00 P. M. 3 Kate Smith Hour	8:00 P. M. 3 Milton Berle Show 8:00 P. M. 6 Life Is Worth Living 8:00 P. M. 10 Gene Autry		
	3:00 P. M. 10 Fun and Fortune 3:30 P. M. 10 Bob Crosby Show 4:00 P. M. 3 Welcoms Travelers	8:30 P. M. 6 Music Show 8:30 P. M. 10 Red Skelten Show 9:00 P. M. 6 Make Room for Daddy		
	4:00 P. M. 10 Action in the Afternoon 4:30 P. M. 3 On Your Account 4:30 P. M. 10 Adventure Theater 5:00 P. M. 3 Atom Squad	9:00 P. M. 3 Fireside Theater 9:00 P. M. 10 This is Show Business 9:30 P. M. 3 Circle Theater 9:30 P. M. 6 The Crime Club		
1	5:00 P. M. 6 Movie Matines 5:00 P. M. 10 Junior Hi-Jinx 5:15 P. M. 3 Gabby Hayes	9:30 P. M. 10 Suspense 10:00 P. M. 3 Judge For Yourself 10:00 P. M. 10 Danger		
	5:30 P. M. 3 Howdy Doody 5:30 P. M. 10 Gene Autry Show 6:00 P. M. 3 Hepalong Cassidy	10:30 P. M. 3 Orient Express 10:30 P. M. 6 Stage "S" 10:30 P. M. 10 See It Now		
	6:00 P. M. 10 The Early Show 6:30 P. M. 3 Wild Bill Hickok 6:30 P. M. 6 Ramar of the Jungle 7:00 P. M. 3 Reporter	11:00 P. M. 3 News: Sports 11:00 P. M. 10 News, Sports, Weather 11:15 P. M. 3 Playhouse 11:30 P. M. 10 Feature Theater		

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Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

INTERESTING TYPO in-of all places-the ultra-dignified I London Times: "It is supposed to use the fund to purchase new wenches for St. James's Park as the present ones are in a very dilapidated state."

A German in the Western Zone of Berlin, suspecting that letters to his son in Warsaw were being read by Communist operatives, wrote in one: "I'm enclosing herewith a hair which will fall out no doubt if some censor opens the envelope." The son replied, "Stop your foolish worries. The hair was still there when your letter arrived." The German Westerner had all the information he wanted. He hadn't put a hair in the original

. . .



"Richard, wake up!" wailed a bride of one year. "I hear burglars in the kitchen; they sound like they're eating my pies!" "So what?" yawned the husband. "As long as they don't die in the house!" Copyright, 1953, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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THE POTTSTOWN MERCURY



ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN JOVE, ROBIN ... I'M GLAD YOU BOY IF I WASN'T CAME IN BEFORE I AROUSED THE ROLLING HOTROD EVERYONE FROM THEIR SLUMBER OF THE ALLEYS TONIGHT ... BOWLED WITH MY SHOUTS OF JOY ... JI A 196, 201 AND ... NEW COMET & ... COME ... LOOK THRU THE TELESCOPE AND YOU THIS WILL SPIRAL YOUR BERET ... WILL HAVE THE GREAT HONOR 1 216! OF BEING THE SECOND TO SEE "PUFFLE'S COMET" AGAIN,

THE OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY - COME OUT /N TH' OPEN --



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

16. Mixed

19. Little

20. Piece

21. Fuss

out

23. Lubri-

cates 24. Affords

25. Capital

pleasure

(N. C.)

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trains

31. Thoughtful

35. Symbol in

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a sieve 40. A dull finish

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imitations 45. Divisions within a hospital

37. At the

38. Puts

22. Turkish

23. Smell

swallowed whale? 2. Dispatch 13. Finer 14. River (Fr.) 3. Crams 15. Question 16. An invitation (collog.)

4. Devoured 5. Biblical name 6. An evil spirit (Arabian rel.) 7. Crucifix 8. High

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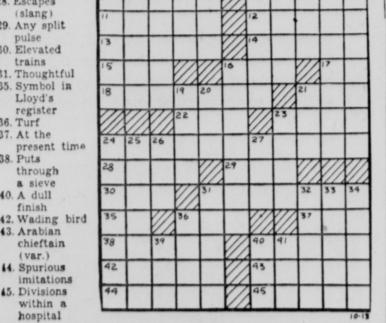
priest 9. A species of reindeer 10. Fits of

leather 31. Mails 32. Bury 33. Cast ballot trembling

26. Type measures 34. Pitchers 27. Convert with lids 36. Branch 39. Friar's 40. Common

Yesterday's Answer

41. Wine receptacle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CGL KLVM AGM VLWWGVD... MSNM F ADPDJ MJFDH MG DNJA NA SGADVM BFPFAX-VSNI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE STRONGEST CASTLE. TOWER, AND TOWN, THE GOLDEN BULLET BEATS IT DOWN-SHAKESPEARE.

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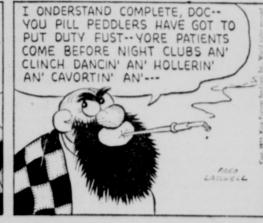


ITS WONDERFUL, DAD! HOW DO YOU LIKETHE IT LOOKS LIKE THE HOME WE LEFT! 67 HOUSE, BETH? YIPPEE!





WAAL -- AS MUCH AS I HATE TO WHAT TH' DING DONG LEAVE NEW YORK YE DOIN' PACKIN' TYLER -- I GOT TO YORE SUITCASE, GIT BACK TO HOOTIN' HOLLER





BUT I FELL BULLET ONLY FROM MY HORSE. I MUST HAVE -TRUCK MY

I'M HOLDING!







MICKEY MOUSE





FELIX, THE CAT ON PAGE 15 TODAY



Man 'Satisfactory'

After 30-Foot Fall

A 22-year-old man fell an esti-

Thomas Rhodes, Norristown,

was taken by Good Will ambu-

lance to Memorial hospital,

where he was admitted with an

ankle injury that may be a

fracture, as well as back and

X-rays were made to determine

head injuries and shock.

if there were any fractures

ing, and the railing broke.

foot distance estimate.

Farm Products Show

arrangement.

AGAINST, Mrs. Strohl: "The Mr and Mrs. Ralph DeTurk.

The 22-year-old landed on the

ground. Fellow-workmen cov-

cred him up but didn't move

him, lest they aggravate his in-

juries. They called the ambu-

The spokesman made the 30-

The annual farm products show

will be conducted by Community

Grange 1712 tomorrow evening at

the Grange hall in New Hanover,

eginning 8 o'clock. Entries should

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'satisfactory.''

"Some people think that a mer- At Firestone Plant

fere with the other internal affairs there by an outside contractor.

portation would be the chief disad-spokesman for the contracting firm

prejudice. Higher education is not Community Grange States

LINES OF STRAIN show on the face of Good Will ambulance driver Edward Seeders as he tries hard to avoid any jar in moving 22-year-old Thomas Rhodes, victim of a 30-foot fall, into Memorial hospital's dispensary. Rhodes fell while working for a contractor at the Firestone plant. His condition yesterday was listed as "satisfactory."

of the townships."

On the other side of the picture,

"That might not be too in-

convenient during school hours,

but it would be difficult for

students attending any evening

FOR, Mrs. Pengelly: "The Potts

main shopping district. It is only

natural for them to go there for

school boards should consider facts

and figures, not local pride and

operation for the greater good."

AGAINST, Mrs. Lysinger: "It is agreed that the Pottstown

schools are overcrowded and

that the great population in-

dicates that within a very few

years, borough residents will

need for themselves all their

existing educational facilities."

school building in West Potts-

will be hanged tomorrow morning

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ne norough in.

Highlights from the other win-

activities at the school."

she wrote, "The problem of trans-

3 UF GROUPS ESSAY WINNERS — GET SET FOR form a jointure with Pottstown. CAMPAIGN START ger will destroy the individuality of the townships involved," Miss Mat-

Last - Minute Preparatory Meetings

Three United Fund committees held last minute meetings yesterday as the launching date of the more in the way of commercial and more in the way of commercial and 1953 campaign drew nearer. vocational training, and extra-cur-

The kickoff dinner will be next ricular activity such as music, than Monday at 6.30 p. m. at the YMCA could separate, s maller high Meeting yesterday were the advance gift committee, the food and textile and general sections of the industrial divi-

vantage - especially for the stu-of Day and Zimmermann incorp-The advance gift committee dents. For some, it would mean orated, Philadelphia. met at 12:30 p. m. at the Shuler that they must leave home earlier house. Charles Wiley, chairman, and get home later. presided and reported that some progress was being made in reaching the quota of \$90,000, \$15,000 more than the past year's goal.

sion, and the residential division.

A final report on the committee's soliciations will be made at the kickoff banquet next Monday. ning essays were-Campaign chairman Howard Bartholomew was present at this groves rely on Pottstown for their committee meeting.

THE FOOD and textile and gen-an education." eral sections of the industrial di- FOR, Mrs. Titanich: "Township vision met at 4 p. m. at the Firestone cafeteria.

More than 20 plant managers, a matter of locality but of a higher labor representatives and other degree of understanding and cokey campaign figures attended.

Robert Jeffries, chairman of the industrial division, stressed that each plant will run its own individual campaign.

He stressed "budgeted giving" via the payroll deduction plan to enable the employe to give with as little trouble as

possible. The standard contribution for food and textile workers was set students from Upper and Lower DeTurk is a former agricultural at \$6 per employe while the stand- Pottsgrove already attend Potts- teacher in Boyertown High school. ard figure for the general section town High, and West Pottsgrove has a nice High school. I don't was set at \$10 per employe.

This division's quota has been see any point in disrupting the set at \$21,000, an increase of \$7000 students from Stowe. What is to over the past year's. over the past year's.

MRS. MELVYN Feroe and Mrs. grove?" Sam Keiser, co-chairmen, pre-sided at the meeting of the residential division at the Salvation CAIRO, Egypt, Oct 12 (4)-Mah-Army headquarters last night at 8 mud Sabry Aly, alias "Ing," 59, o'clock.

More than 100 team captains and for treason, espionage and conworkers are involved in this spiracy with a foreign power, the division.

The ward captains were announced as follows: West Ward, Mrs. Robert Zarger; Second Ward, Mrs. George Weber; Third and Fourth, Louise Raymond; Fifth, Mrs. Mary Steele; Sixth, Mrs. Melvyn Unneberg; Seventh, Mrs. William DeSoi; Eighth, Mrs. Paul Gross; Ninth, Mrs. Hugh Craig; Tenth, Mrs. Louis Shoemaker.

The workers were briefed on their jobs and it was brought out that only those homes will be solicited where previous donations have not been made through the payroll plan.

The residential division's quota is \$13,650, an increase of \$2673 over the past year's.

BOY KILLED IN SHOOTING PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (P--A .22 caliber rifle slug killed 7-year-old Gary Callen today as he played in the upstairs of his home with a step-brother, Randy Frantz, 14. County detectives said the shooting was accidental.



Henry J Production

Kaiser Will Resume

Motors corporation announced to-Kaiser's big Willow Run plant nere here, where automobiles and Bloesinger, State director of the Air Force cargo planes used to savings division of the US Treascome off parallel assembly lines, ury. has been shut down since June 29.

The company's plane conttracts were canceled by the Government. Kaiser did not say when it would resume production of its larger Kaiser model cars.

The first employes will be on the job a week later was not gentlemen be named. I believe this ing down. disclosed. There were about 4500 question has been kicking around workers in the company's automo- for a year or so, more than a tive division at the time of the year. Mr. Knause has an idea and

TAX LIST —

(Continued From Page One)

streets being paved on the one- B. Gulden and said politely, "Mr. third, two-thirds plan there should Gulden, you'll see that the chairbe a big excess in the highway man of police committee is notibudget alone. It seems all other fied and a meeting is scheduled in departments are remaining within the next week." their budgets.

Knause asserted, "I believe you realize Mr. Kohler the onethird, two thirds plan has nothing to do with the money we'll have left, if any, in the highway budget."

mated 30 feet vesterday morning at thews wrote. "I don't think it will the Firestone Tire and Rubber ager Horace B Gulden if there Kohler asked Borough Man-Although the school directors will company plant, while working on wouldn't be an excess in the highmeet together, that will not inter-the power plant project being done way budget.

Gulden said, "It'll run pretty

REIFSNYDER asserted, "It's virtually impossible at this, time to tell about taxes for next year." Kohler angrily snapped, "Well should think we would have some His condition was listed as indication by now whether taxes

can be lowered as promised." Knause closed the brief exchange, "No one would rather see "He was darn lucky," said a a reduction than I would."

COUNCIL passed for first reading a sign ordinance, requested by Building Inspector Arthur S. RHODES had been helping brick-Kepner and modeled after similar layers on a patented metal scaf-ordinances in Reading and Allenfolding on an outside wall of the town.

boiler house. What apparently hap- Copies of the extensive ordinance pened, the spokesman said, was will be presented to all councilthat he leaned back against a rail-men before the next meeting for their study.

Federal Treasury Officer Will Address Kiwanians

A director of one of the United a tip on the burglary of Pete's day it will resume production of guest speaker at the meeting of the Henry J passenger cars Oct. 26. Pottstown Kiwanis club tonight. The speaker will be J. Edward

> how a partner in a disposal The meeting will be held at the service disposed of a wild steer. Senior High school cafeteria at 6:15 This week may be your chance

it sounds pretty good, but I think the committee should meet within William H. Reifsnyder, Sixth

ward president of council, leaned toward Borough Manager Horace

Only a few motorists were arested on drunken driving charges n recent years.

Burgess Griffith's \$1000 plan could mean as much as \$100 per examination, at the rate of ten sobriety tests per year. In some years less than ten drivers were charged with drunken

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Home Rule Association Will Meet in Altoona

member of the panel.

sylvania's history."

ALTOONA, Oct. 12 (2)-The an-secretary; Eugene Hohl, junior DETROIT, Oct. 12 12 Kaiser States Treasury's divisions will be Esso servicenter, West High street, nual meeting of the Pennsylvania past president; Byrle Shirey, president Home Rule association will be dent; Dr. A. A. Hughes, vice-For the fifth straight week,

[president; James Lafferty, chapjudges didn't stop with the \$10 held in Altoona Oct. 21-22. lain; Merritt Wien, warden; Stepin prizes awarded every week. A highlight of the program will be ben Lazenski, marshall; Arthur This week's cash bonus went a "meet the press" session, during Reynolds, inner guard, Abe Um to William B. Hartenstine, 28 which a panel of seven newspapers stead, outer guard. West Fifth street, for a tip on editors and radio commentators. The by-laws were also changed to read that any member in good will quiz President Thomas S. standing could become eligible to to get a slice of the \$10, or one of Stephenson on the Home Rule pro- hold office. Previously, a member

the cash bonus awards. Don't let gram. Robert W. Boyer, editor of had to attend at least half the anybody get ahead of you. 'Phone the Altoona Tribune, will be a meetings of a year to be eligible.

The Home Rule program, Among the colorful range-land range and respectively. The Agriculture Department has Stephenson said, "would promote names in New Mexico are Corral, Among the colorflul range-land The Agriculture Department has Stephenson said, would plan road Stetson, Broncho, Gallup, Horse called back Oct. 19, Kaiser said, just when will the police commit-found that humus is most valuable the greatest state and local road Stetson, Broncho, Gallup, Horse Charles and Gallup, Hor but the number who will be back tee meet and when will the sel to growing plants while it is break-improvement program in Penn-Springs, Mule Creek, Pinto and

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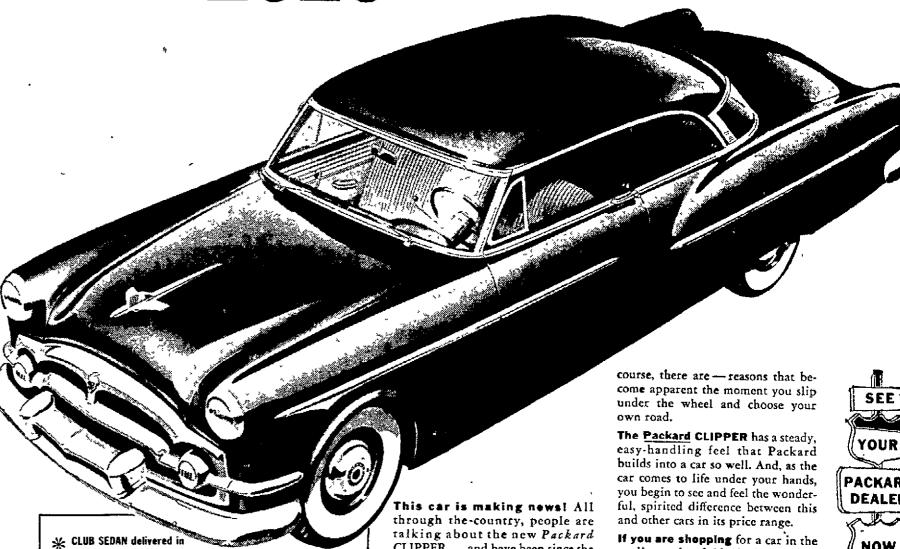
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Deaths

SHELLAWAY — On Saturday, Oct.
10, 1953, Dora (Takach) Shellaway, wife of Roman S. Shellaway, aged 62 years. Relatives
and friends are invited to attend the services from the Hoffman Funeral Home, 221 Main St.,
East Greenville on Wednesday
at 8:30 a, m. Requiem High Mass
will be sung by the Rev. Father

will be sung by the Rev. Father Letterhouse in St. Philip Neri Catholic Church, East Greenville at 9:30 a.m. Interment in Holy Cross cemetery, Pennsburg, Pa. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday evening 7 to 2

home on Tuesday evening, 7 to 9 (Owen S. Hoffman

KURTEN — On Sunday, Oct. 11, 1953, Anna M. (Dearolf) Kurten, wife of Earl H. Kurten, age 60 years. Relatives and friends are

Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Thursday, Oct, 15, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in the Fast End of Pottstown cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening, 7-8:30"

HENDERSON—On Sunday, Oct. 11, 1953, Stephen L. Henderson, hus-band of Iva (Creger) Henderson, age 69 years, Relatives and

friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m

Officiating will be the Rev. Edward S. Horn, Interment in Highland Memorial park, Ma-

conducted by members of Stich-ter Lodge N o. 254 F.&A.M. Friends may call at the funeral

home, Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30 (Schumacher

BOYER-On Monday, Oct. 12, 1953

M. Irene Boyer, daughter of the late James and Lucinda (nee Clark) Boyer, age 86 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Searles Memorial Methodist church, Hanover and Beech Sts., on Thursday at 2 n. m. Interment in Me

over and Beech Sts., on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment i.1 Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the Church Wednesday evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Kings Daughters and the Berean Bible Class of Searles Memorial Church. (Schumacher)

Farmer's Market

Fowl-Leghorn ... 21½ 17½ 20
Fowl-Colored ... 27 25 25
Pul's-Col, under 4 35 31½ 34½
Old Roosters-Col. 26½ 23 23½
Roasters-Col. ... 35 31½ 34
C'pts-Cpn Sip.
over 5 ... 52 47 504

C'pts-Cpn Slp. 52 47 50½
over 5 ... 52 47 50½
Springers-Col. 37½ 29 33½
Ducks 34 23½ 26
Turkey Hens 41½ 40½ 41
Turkey Toms 32 28½ 30½

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NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

Oct. 12 (A) - Sociologists and

Sept. 23 (A) - Sociologists and

aid of criminals in curbing de-

linquency, writes "J. A." in

"Transition." published by in-

mates of B. C. penitentiary

reform school, I think the re-

formative returns would be

much more fruitful if the edu-

cators and sociologists utilized

a long-neglected source of in-

formation: the criminal who

evolved from the juvenile de-

of these reform school gradu-

ates are themselves incapable

of comprehending all the forces

that channelled their energies

in the wrong direction, they

could still contribute much

that has never seen print.'

"Granted that the majority

linquent.

. . As a former juvenile delinquent and graduate of a

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PERSONALS

Berks School Official Colebrookdale PTA

William B. Herbein, assistant Washington D.C. to spend Saturday give a commentary on Korea and superintendent of Berks county and Sunday with their son and colored slides will also be shown.

schools, will be the guest speaker. schools, will be the guest speaker High. Mrs. Norman High is a play host to the Junior Woman's at the regular meeting of the Cole-daughter of Mrs. Irwin Erb, Gil-club. The meeting will begin at 8 brookdale Parent Teacher associa- bertsville. tion to be held tonight at 8 o'clock

Herbein's topic is "The Family Linda, Pottstown. Mrs. Erb is London, Learns About Its Community presently recuperating from an infected jaw. School Board."

A special musical number on the program will be a marimba solo by Joy Daniels.

sons are especially invited to at-eral days. tend. Mrs. George Rahn, president, will conduct the meeting.

Boyertown Tot Hurt

fall down the steps at the front of Frederick Schwarz, that her husthe home of his parents as he was band, Pvt. Frederick Schwarz has of Optimists, YMCA about to accompany them to Sun-been promoted to private first class day school Sunday morning.

R. Ritter, 137 North Walnut street, Briel, Boyertown, resides at Eliza- The Pottstown Optimist club, in Boyertown, was rushed to the of- bethtown, Ky., near her husband. conjunction with the YMCA, will The Upper Pottsgrove Fire comfice of Dr. Willard Y. Grubb, East Philadelphia avenue, where three Cynthia Derr, daughter of Mr. program tonight. stitches were taken.

of his forehead as well as brush Schwarz, Barto. burns over his nose and mouth.

Church Class Will Meet

A meeting of the Mother's class Services at Aged Home of the Church of the Good Shep- Members of Independent Order from now until next May. herd, Evangelical and Reformed, of Odd Fellows, Lodge 708, Boyer-Boyertown, will be held tonight at town, will travel to the Odd Fel-stamp collecting, photography, or-7:30 o'clock in the church.

services in the afternoon.

from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pennsburg Reformed cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

(Schwenk)

League Will Shuffle Disks Stoltzfus; sports, Peter Iltis; harmonica Duncan Hunsborger.

The company also will get its

ing 7 to 9.

RENNINGER—At Berks Heim, on Sunday, Oct. 11, 1953, Margaret E. Renninger, age 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services of from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in wind to attend to at Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call on Tuesday evening 7 to 9. DEATHS - FUNERALS

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1 and James Fegley.

Boyertown returned Korean war veterans, will address members of the Woman's club at its monthly meeting to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Community cen-Mr. and Mrs. Norman High, New ter, 314 West Philadelphia avenue. To Talk at Meeting of street, Spring City, visited the fam. The two young men will be introly of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Erb, duced by Mrs. Russell W. Johns, Gilbertsville, the past Friday night, chairman of the club's department Mr. and Mrs. High then traveled to of internal relations. The men will

> p. m. at the Community center. Visitors at the Erb home on Sun- Mrs. Paul R. Hafer will be guest day were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald speaker and show colored slides Eagle and children, Michael and and talk on her trip to Paris and

'Life of St. Paul' Series Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Keim, and Will Continue Monday

children Bruce and Kathleen, 133 The third and fourth of a series North Walnut street, Boyertown, All parents of pre-school chil-left by plane yesterday morning for of films on the "Life of St. Paul" dren and all other interested per- left by plane yesterday morning for will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Churchmen's Brotherhood of St. John's Evangelical Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bahr and Lutheran church, Boyertown, Monson Gary, who formerly resided at day night at 8 o'clock.

President of the brotherhood, Ray

ay school Sunday morning. Donnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Schwarz, the former Jean Will Open Tonight

In addition to the gash, he also spending some time with her want to take part in the program more and better equipment. received a considerable swelling grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob will start at 7 o'clock tonight at President Harold J. Rubright Jr. the YMCA. To be eligible boys said last night that the company's dent Franklin Mowrer not to run her illness. must be between the ages of eight first concern is making sure mem- again.

> group of Junior Optimists set for the solicitation. clubs, which meet on Tuesdays The clubs include woodshop,

lows Home for Aged at Middletown atorical, crafts, and sports. All members of the class are in- on Sunday where they will conduct The past year, more than 100 youths took part in the classes.

The committee in charge of the services consists of Rodman Stahl, TEACHING THE various groups group. Boyertown Classified Paul Shollenberger, Mark Stahl this year will be: woodshop,

> youngsters also learn how organizations run, as well as par-

liamentary procedure. DENNIS LEE UPDEGROVE, 14 is Harold Eschbach, Optimist first Washington Parley Krause Brothers. Roofing. Spouting.
Heating. Call "Blackie" at Boyertown
7-0122 or "Elmer" at Schwenksvie 4563
Mabel V. (DeLong) Updegrove,
Work. Charles Fegley of the last night what it's like to sit in on the Jewish War Veterans, will be last night what it's like to sit in on the Jewish War Veterans, will be last night what it's like to sit in on the Jewish War Veterans, will be guest speaker at a past comman-linger, were speaker at a past comm

vive these brothers and sisters: Donald, Richard, Joan and Henry Jr., all at home; also the maternal Linfield Church Holds First air district, was guest speaker, at the meeting in the American grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rally Day Services

Services will be held from the formed church held its special Schwenk funeral home, 124 West Rally Day service Sunday. There on Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Were 204 pupils and ent at the service.

Shantz Jr., superintendent, and his 15 members attending. assistant, Theresa Gauger, had Capt. George Weisfeld was in charge of the entire program.

There was a special offering wing organization. taken in which all the organizations and classes of the church school and congregation gave their Talk by Host Pastor amount, \$700.

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Donations Will Be Used Consolidated school board position in a Norristown hospital. To Purchase Better to be voted upon in next month's She had been in ill health for the election spoke informally last night past three years. Equipment before a meeting of the East Vincent Taxpayers' league.

bers know how to operate the ap-The program consists of a paratus on hand. No date has been

Discussion on the operation of fire-fighting apparatus highlighted a fire company meeting last night. Fourteen members attended and eight new members were accepted by the company. Ten names were proposed for membership in the

Rubright said the company date of final completion. Thomas Hodge, Clyde Wary, Ivan also discussed the probability of Plans are being made to charter Bortner; stamps, Richard Moore; the township adding a siren to the MEMBERS LAST NIGHT dis-Oct. 12, 1953, Dennis Lee, son of Henry of the trip and anyone desirphotography, Gerald Fegley, Leongrove, age 14 months. Relatives and friends are invited to the services with Robert Graber, torical, Ivan Bortner, Stamps, Richard Moore; the township adding a siren to the photography, Gerald Fegley, Leongrouphy, Gerald Fegley, and Ray Meyers; oral reservations with Robert Graber, torical, Ivan Bortner, Daniel promised this siren some time ago, also talked over the zoning situation. reservations with Robert Graber, torical, Ivan Bortner, Daniel promised this siren some time ago, also talked over the zoning situa-Koons, the Rev. -John Smoker; and that members hope to get it tion, using booklets mailed from POTTSTOWN RD 3, died yesterday

truck ready for full service. Rubright said, as the company is planning a general improvement.

Air Force Colonel Tells Reservists of

er at the meeting in the American

He told the airmen of decisions reached in talks at Washington, D. C., from which he had just returned.

Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, were 204 pupils and visitors pres-Jan. 1 as the last date on which Walter Bass, Hilary Prince and The speaker was the Rev. ex-Air Force men can join a re- Joseph Raden; welfare and wel-

burg Reformed church, will officiate.

The speaker was the Rev. Serve unit such as Flight C, the coming, David Kessler, chairman; Moose Conducts Service

Charles Wiegand, who is pastor of local unit.

Interment will be made in the Pine Beach chapel in Pine

Major Elmor S. Friedberg Flight Beach, N. J. He gave an object Commander, was in charge of the

Robert Rupert rendered a trum- meeting. It was the first of the Robert Rupert rendered a trummeeting. It was the first of the
pet solo as special music. Alfred season at the Legion home, with

40-Hour Devotions

charge of a short discussion or

gifts to the church. A total of \$2050 was given. This total doubled the amount which was donated the past

department gave the largest bers will hear a talk by the pas-visiting priests will help in the ob- About 20 members attended the tor of the host church at their servance and take part in the pro- meeting, which was presided over The Army maintains 69 supply The Rev. C. William Ebbert, pas-tending the 40 hours. depots in the United States and tor of St. Paul's Reformed church, Walnut and Penn street, will speak 11 a. m. with a solemn mass Pumper, Ambulance Race on the topic "God Shows No Par-

The meeting at St. Paul's will of the Federation of Men's Bible classes.

include a hymn sing, business, rection of Paul Marchek. sociability and refreshments, as well as the address.

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SQUARE WITH ARTY LOOK-This is San Francisco's famed Union Square during a recent art festival. There was space for 700 amateur and professional artists in 34 pavilions.

331 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, have now established their residence at 132 North Walnut Community to attend In Fall Down Steps Three-year-old Donnie Ritter suffered a gash on his forehead in a fall down the steps at the front of Frederick Schwarz, that her hus. The fall down the steps at the front of Frederick Schwarz, that her hus. The fall down the steps at the front of Frederick Schwarz, that her hus. The fall down the steps at the front of Frederick Schwarz, that her hus. To a sk GIFT'S Talk Before Meeting Of Taxpayers' League Ten, 60 of MEDIA, wife of Earl H. The fall down the steps at the front of Frederick Schwarz, that her hus.

open its annual Winter Boys' Work pany will solicit donations from meeting, held in the Ridge fire Pottstown area. She was a daughthe township's residents in the near house. Speakers were Paul Det- ter of the late Thomas and Sarah and Mrs. Carl Derr, Frederick, is Registration for all boys who future for the purpose of securing wiler and Mrs. Vernon Styer, can- Y. (Trout) Dearolf.

> Both candidates stressed that for the purpose of "getting bet-

ter acquainted." two years ago to hold down the cost of the consolidated school, on which construction then was about Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Harley

The school now is almost com-

held in the near future, pending the ficiate.

Harrisburg for background. A nominating committee was appointed for the naming of of-

ficers for election in January.

Members are: James Hewitt, Everett Wilson, Homesville, Pa.

Jewish Veterans' Chief

ders' banquet of the Pottstown held yesterday afternoon at col. Charles W. Skeele, Harrisburg, commanding officer of the burg, commanding officer of the Post 363 tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. home, 711 North Franklin street. in the Maria Assunta lodge.

first meeting of the Fall season officiated. last night and completed plans for the banquet. President Sam H. town East End cemetery. Brummer announced these com- Bearers were Adam W. Geis-

Membership, Mort Schonberger, Kopicki and Harry Wilson.

Will Close Tonight

A 40-hour period of devotions at St. Aloysius church will close tonight with a solemn benediction and procession starting at 7:30

The Rev. Walter Corrigan of St. Catherine's church in Allentown year. The primary and beginners Pottstown area Bible class mem-will deliver the sermon. Thirty paign also was discussed. monthly meeting tomorrow night. cession, along with the men at- by Gov. Harry J. Wells. The period began Sunday at

and procession. The Rev. William M. Begley, To Norco Brush Blaze

rector of St. Aloysius church, said Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine the church, he added. The 7:30 o'clock meeting will The choir will be under the di-noon at 1:15 o'clock.

SENTENCE DEFERRED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (P) - A cashier of the Third National bank hicles there over the winding roads. shortage of nurses is the greatest and Trust comp.ny, pleaded guilty Harry Hoffman, Pottstown RD problem facing the nursing pro-today to a charge of embezzling 2, said he was burning brush along fession, Marion W. Sheahan, as- \$174,000 in bank 'unds and sentence the road when a gust of wind sent sociate director of the National was deferred indefinitely by US it out of control, and he called League for Nursing, said today. District Judge John W. Murphy. firemen as a precaution.

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WHATCHA SAY?

Two candidates for the Vincents Kurten, died on Sunday afternoon

Born in Little Oley, Mrs. Kurten Sixty-five persons attended the had been a lifelong resident of the

created by the decision of Presi- Knitting company 40 years before

Survivors are a son, Liol E. Sr. The league was formed about Media; four grandchildren and four

Funeral services will be held on Funeral home, 404 High street. The pleted and an open house will be Christ Episcopal church, will of-Rev. George A. Lineker, rector of

Interment will be made in Pottstown East End cemetery.

morning in Memorial hospital. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Sharon, at home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. President Walter Clevenstine, Stowe; and Mrs. Joseph Drulis, Mary Polischeck, West High street,

conducted at the convenience of the family from the Fleischmann Fu-

Interment will be in St. Aloysius

Twenty members attended the rector of Christ Episcopal church, Interment was made in Potts-

For National Director

Lodge 369 last night held a memorial service for Malcolm R. Giles, director general of the National lodge, who died Sept. 29 near his home in Mooseheart, Ill. Secretary George Rhoads

local area churches, members past two nights. Many children brief brush fire call near Laurel will take part in the procession in Locks turkey farm in North Cov-Edward Scheetz, who drove the

> who drove a Good Will ambulance SCRANTON, Oct. 12 P-Gilbert there. North Coventry Police Chief J. McCauley, 40, former assistant Daniel W. Guldin directed the ve-

didates for a board vacancy She had worked for the Vaughan

the Women's auxiliary of George

Private funeral services will be

neral home, 726 High street. Services for ADAM D. GEIS-

inger. Henry Geisinger, Bernard

gave a report on a district Moose meeting held Sunday in Lehighton, Plans were discussed for a district meeting

be attended by men from 34 the church has been filled for the company's pumper answered a entry township yesterday after-

pumper, was aided by Robert Roth,

Obituaries

their appearance was merely A. Amole Post 47, American Le-

WHITE—Extras Large ... 77 67

Extras Medium ... 58½ 52½

Standard Large ... 72½ 65

Stand Medium ... 53½ 51

Pullets ... 52 43 BROWN— Extras Large 76 Extras Medium .. 5812 Standard Large .. 7012 Stand Medium .. 5612

The Rev. George A. Lineker,

Pottstown Loyal Order of Moose

The current membership cam-

In Yugoslavia

or write.

Josip Broz Tito's government, termed the finding "highly unsatisfactory," and noted that the present literacy figure of 75.1 percent was only about 0.5 less than five years ago despite a mass education

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths LEVENGOOD—On Friday, Oct. 9, 1953. Joseph W., husband of the late Ellen (Loughlin) Levenlate Ellen (Loughlin) Levengood, aged 82 years. Relatives
and friends are invited to attend the services from the
Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726
High St. on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at
2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion
cemetery. Friends may call at
the funeral home on Monday
evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Edward P., husband of Minnie (Williams) Brown, aged 53 years, Relatives and friends are invited Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Second Baptist church, Hale St. on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 2 p. m. Interment in Second Baptist cemetery, Douglassville. Friends may call at the Rose Funeral Home, 702 N. Adams St. on Monday evening, 7 to 9. (Rose) HEALY-On Friday, Oct. 9, 1953. Requiem Mass will be in St. Aloysius Old cemetery. Friends may call at the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washing-

BROWN-On Friday, Oct. 9, 1953

ton St. on Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30. In Memoriam

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Depart-ment of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Har-risburg, on Wednesday, the 21st day of October, 1953, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933.

The name of the proposed corporation is COLUMBIA BOILER COMPANY OF POTTS-

which it is to be organized are: to manufacture, fabricate, pro-duce, repair, buy, sell, and dis-tribute boilers, heating units and equipment, heating burners, ditioning units, and other allied

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NOTICE is hereby given that Montgomery County Commissioners Frederick C. Peters, Foster C. Hillegass and Raymond K. Mensch, have filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, their Petition praying the Court to approve the private sale of a certain Lot or piece of land, purchased by them at a County Treasurer's Tax Sale, held on April 22nd, 1949. The said Lot or piece of land, is situate in the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and is referred to in the County Treasurer's Deed, as Lot Grant Street, Seventh Ward. At the time of said Treasurer's Tax Sale, the said Lot or piece of land, referred to as Lot Grant Street, Seventh Ward. At the time of said Treasurer's Tax Sale, the said Lot or piece of land, referred to as Lot Grant Street, Seventh Ward, was assessed to and reputedly owned by Samuel H. Porter, Under the terms of the proposed sale, the said Lot or piece of land, is to be sold to FRANCIS McCRAY and ELIZABETH McCRAY, his wife, for the price of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, without the County Commissioners warranting the title and subject dred (\$100.00) Dollars, without the County Commissioners warranting the title and subject to existing encumbrances and easements, the purchasers to pay all the 1953 taxes, and also the cost of recording the Commissioners' Deed, conveying the said Lot or pieces of land to them. A hearing on said Petition will be held on October 30, 1953, at ten o'clock A. M., in Court Room "A", in the Montgomery County Court House, at Nortistownfi Pa., and if no valid objections are interposed to the

Decree, approving the same MAXWELL STRAWBRIDGE

Estate of Mildred A. Seydel, late of North Coventry Township, Chester Co., deceased. Letters testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the

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tate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to The Citizens National Bank and Trust Co.. Pottstown, Pa., High and Franklin Sts., Executors, Or Binder & Binder, Attorneys, 309 - 13 High St., Pottstown, Pa. town, Pa.

Estate of Ida Eshbach Rhoads, late of Borough of Pottstown, Montagomery Co., deceased Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to William D. Eshbach, Executor, 22 Manatawny St., Pottstown, Fa., Or C. Edmund Wells, Atty., 410 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

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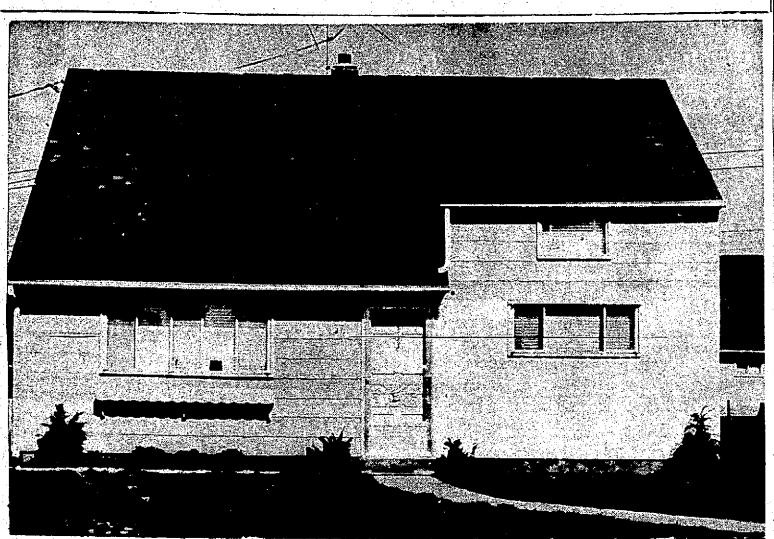




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They've also put a fence up in the back, repainted the kitchen, repainted the hall and insulated the attic.

Eventually, they plan have two bedrooms in the unfinished attic and make a downstairs bedroom into a den. Fry is an inspector for Dochler-Jarvis division.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

County Agents Hold Business Sessions, Plan Tour Today

Montgomery and other Pennsylvania counties were well represented yesterday at the first business session of the 38th annual convention of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in Philadelphia, according to County Agent R. G. Waltz.

Waltz and Marion R. Deppen, Waltz and J. D. Hutchison, 2000 Nurses to Atlend assistant county agent, were dele-Luzerne agent, of Wilkes-Barre, are gates from Montgomery county in charge. Enroute they will see Pennsylvania Convention Attending also from this county some of Montgomery's agriculture. assistant agent.

County Agent Waltz said plans were completed for the tour by bus arranged for all agents and guests today through Valley Forge, into Laneaster county, and returning through Chester county.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (#)-Some for the 49th annual Pennsylvania State Nurses association conven-

meeting at the same time.

was Mrs. Waltz. From Berks coun-Pennsylvania county agents will be ty were County Agent James F. stationed on each of the 30 buses 2,000 nurses began arriving today Haldeman, former assistant agent to call attention to points of inin Montgomery and Harry Shaffer, terest along the route. TOBACCO CROP LOWER WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (2) - The The four-day confab opens tonation's Burley tobacco crop will morrow with executive and adtotal around 577 million pounds this visory forum meetings. The State year, some 73 million pounds less than a year ago, the Agriculture Student Nurses association will be department estimated.



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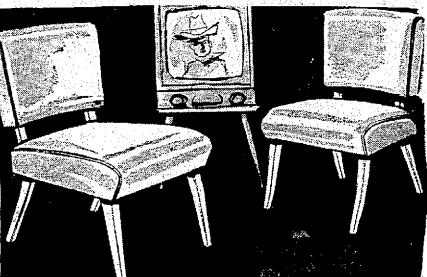


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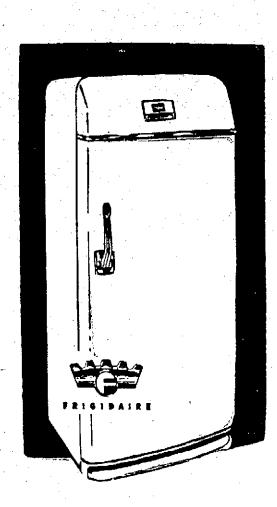
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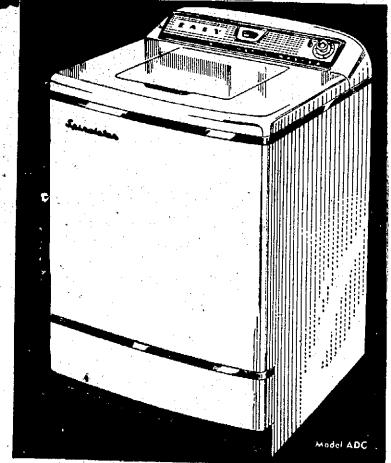
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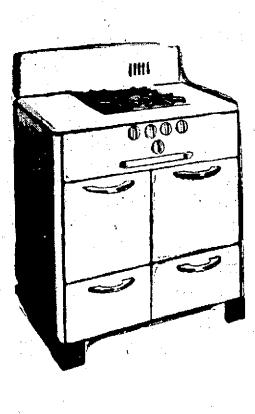
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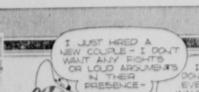
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CHARLES WILEY, president of the board of directors of Memorial hospital, turns over the first spadeful of dirt yesterday as work on the new hospital wing got under way. At left is Paul Sidley, chairman of the building committee, and at right, Albert Pollick, hospital administrator. The addition will cost \$143,687.

(Continued From Page One)

ceive that many pieces of mail. Miss Boyer was a great letterwriter herself, even after she she remembered best passed her 86th birthday the past April 12. A reply to one of her . letters that she valued highly came from Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower the past Winter.

The elderly school teacher had sent her best wishes to the new President and First Lady, accompanying them with some of the down-to-earth religious philosophy of which she was fond told her she never would be able Mrs. Eisenhower responded with a to walk again. personally signed note.

WHILE MISS Boyer's name, in after she was told this "I'm gothe minds of many other Potts-ling to walk." town residents, is linked most strongly to the King's Daughters ALTHOUGH Miss Boyer was set near-records for teaching serv-She joined the organization three

She was a public school teacher from 1887 to 1934.

my boys," she remarked after hospital. To build the hospital, in his own way."

In addition to her school teaching, she also was well known as a Sunday school teacher. The past Sept. 26, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of Searles Memorial Methodist church, presented her with a booklet from the Sunday school for completion of 57 years as a Sunday school

teacher. Searles was built, at the old Fifth Street Methodist church, out of which the Searles church grew.)

Miss Boyer also was teacher of the Berean Bible class for 41 years and held many offices in Searles church. In recent years, she was an honorary member of the official board of Searles church.

BORN IN Pottstown in 1867, she coucs to disturb nature's process. It lived in only two houses during the goes into the bronchial system to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, nature soothe and heal raw, tender, first 83 years of her life-at 255 Chestnut street, then at 227 Beech anteed to please or your druggist re-

graduated from Pottstown High CREOMUL'SION school before she was 20 years reheres Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitte old. After she was graduated, she

Fourth and State streets In the next 47 years, she taught Callers to Give More

in several Pottstown schools, but washington school was the one Specific Information

She retired in 1934, feeling a way should be made for younger teachers. She continued her church and King's Daughters activities until September of 1950, when she collapsed from weakness of the spine and began her long siege

in bed. Early in this siege, physicians

"But I'm going to fool my doctor," she said as long as a year

months after it was founded

She more than made up for her late-coming by her zeal in helping "There wasn't a failure among lead the fund-raising drive for the "Everyone was a success the King's Daughters had to match the offer of \$25,000 from a wealthy

The relatively small society raised the money—a huge sum in those days-with a series of fairs, festivals and solicita-

Miss Boyer's closest survivors re a nephew and several cousins. Services will be held Thursday at p m. in Searles Memorial Methodist church. Officiating will be the Rev. Hoover and the Rev. (Her career began before Maurice F. Montgomery, former pastor, now pastor of Tremont Methodist church. Interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

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began teaching almost immediately, in a two-room school at Fire Company Asks

More explicit information from ing and ventilation will be done by callers was requested last night by John W. Yoder; electrical work by the H and R company, Pottsthe Sanatoga Fire company.

President W. E. Knight asked town. persons calling to give their name, location of the fire, type of fire, to estimate of the cost of the project specify some landmark near the was \$125,000. That figure was cut that developed from the fuse Glenney and Harry Lord, Robert men when they arrive. "We will be able to save valuable

time and property if these rules raid alert a week ago. The fire are followed," Knight said. The company will have both its fire trucks in a Hallowe'en

parade on Oct. 30 and will sound the company siren to start the parade at 7 p. m. Knight reported seven fire in the fire building The work al-

and its successful fund-raising possibly the best known of the first alarms answered during Septem- ready has been completed. drive of the late 1880's to give the members of the King's Daughters, ber and said the company took Two new members were acborough its first hospital, she also she was not a charter member. part in the test civil defense air cepted.

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by Welsh's car, Conway said. by Welsh's car, Conway said.

He said that Welch stopped but Ground was broken yesterday afternoon for the start of the con-when Freese got up and limped struction of a new wing for Mem- around, the driver of the car turned off his lights and sped Turning over the first spadeful away toward Knauertown.

Bishop was sitting in his own in informal ceremonies was car nearby and decided to give Charles Wiley, president of the chase, the officer explained.

Work on the project already has started, Albert Pollick, administrator, said last night. half-mile east of Knauertown. Pollick explained that formal

Residents of the area called the workers." ground-breaking ceremonies were Good Will ambulance and Bishop The occasion was the closing of not held because "we didn't want was taken to the hospital by driver a month-long campaign, during to delay the workers any. We want William Tosto. to take advantage of all the fine At the hospital, aftendants said istered and \$21,228 collected. Both

12 stitches were taken in Bishop's figures are record campaign highs The wing will cost a total of right leg, two in his right ankle for the YMCA. and three in his left hand. His condition was "good" late last night, but X-rays of the leg will THE NEW structure will house be taken today.

While Conway was investigating beds, and an isolation suite of two the accident, Welch returned to

Conway said that Welch admitted hitting Freese and was taken into custody for failing to stop and render assistance to the bicyclist.

Symons, South Coventry justice membership teams Prior to this of the peace, where bail was fixed year, the most members signed in at \$500 for appearance at a hearing one campaign was the 815 in 1950 this morning.

When Welch was unable to fur-lected was during the year. nish bail, he was lodged in the ing and drainage contract; heat-Pottstown jail overnight.

- Where's the Fire?

fire, and if possible, to have some-boosted later, however, when the trouble, caused stray tootings of P. Smith and Paul Feight one at a road nearby to direct fire-board decided to have the new the borough fire horn atop borough hall yesterday, it was reported by police and Edward Borowy, general maintenance man.

> night's meeting and approved the hall, "Where's the fire?" installation of seven storm windows

The horn sounded at 8.28 a. m.

company sent its engines to Mont and at 1.05 and 3 05 p. m., the presided at the meeting. Dinner Clare and Oaks during the alert, he last two tootings being of long was served by the YMCA Women's enough duration to start the usual auxiliary, under the direction of Twenty members attended last flow of 'phone calls to borough Mrs. Linwood Decker.

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bruised as he fell to the ground

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Pottstown YMCA membership Bishop told Conway that he drive teams last night were conlost control of his car when a gratulated for their "fine work in hind fire blew out on a curve a bringing in more members and money than ever before, despite the handicap of having fewer

which time 837 members were reg-

Thirty-five persons attended a dinner-meeting in the YMCA, at which time Charles S. Nagle, YMCA president, congratulated the teams and added:

"It is an achievement to be the scene and was questioned by proud of, and the board of directors is deeply grateful. It was especially inspiring to see so many of our oldtimers working with undiminished spirit during the campaign."

THE PAST year, 793 members Conway took Welch to W. S. and \$20,192 were registered by the The most money previously col

A six-team membership contest was held, with each team representing a railroad Engineers, or captains, were

Richard Ludwick and Thomas Storm 2d, Benjamin Longaker and David Mauger, Thomas McCashin A broken fuse, then a short cir-3d and John McCaslin, Harold

Tickets to University of Pennsylvania football games were given to members who brought in most new members. J. R. Sotter, general chairman

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YMCA TEAMS Rittenbaugh Is Sentenced to Two Years CONGRATULATED In Jail on 3 Charges Made by Army A 19-year-old soldier, who brokethe Second Army index advecated out of the prison ward in Valley general, the place where he will Forge Army hospital, then barri-serve the term will not be chosen. caded himself in the attic of his

court-martial the past week.

His barricading attempt the

past Aug. 14 ended in failure

when a score of military, State

and local police finally drove

him out with tear gas after he

had held them off for nearly

prison ward on AWOL charges.

AT THE court martial, a charge

of desertion was dropped, but he

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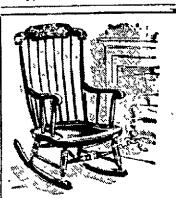
The youth had been picked up on the desertion charge the Pottstown RD 2 house, has been sentenced to two years in prison. past July 14 after he said he This was reported yesterday by had, accidentally shot himself the Second Army Public Information office at Ft. Meade, Md.,

in the foot with a rifle at his where he was sentenced following When he was taken to Pottsown hospital, authorities there notified North Coventry Police Chief Daniel W. Guldin, who re-

Before a cricket fight in China, the contestants are weighed in by He had been in the hospital's their handlers and classified as heavy, middle or lightweights. -

called that Rittenbaugh was sought

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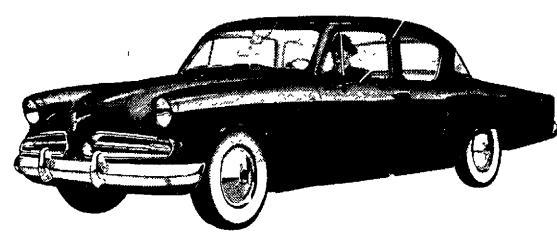
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Second Grade Begins

Hallowe'en Decorating

By BARBARA BUCKWALTER The Second grade has been

.The children are now beginning

Royersford-Spring City CLASS ELECTS

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At Church Service

gregation were honored for faithful service on Sunday morning.

Parkerford. The program will inSunday morning.

pastor, for their service to the Peoples, also of Royersford, will treasurer. church and to the Lord. Each one show pictures of his recent trip Each Friday a class meeting is class. word "choir" under a gold cross to Holland. Members were re-held and a program carried out.

in the Tenth grade of the High membership in the senior choir of the church. Those honored were Dorothy and Marie First Dorothy and Marie Fischer, Jane Heiser, Donna Herbsleb, Georgia Crash in Royersford Kishbaugh, Sandra Schad and Pa-

Society Will Meel

According to police report, the Woman's Society of Christian truck driven by John Ludolph, Service of the Northwest district, started a right turn into the coal Philadelphia conference, will meet yard driveway from the center of Thursday at 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m., Fifth avenue. Thomas F. Gentle, in Haws Avenue Methodist church, following the truck, started to pass studying magnetism and each has

Mrs. Robert H. Walker, Mt. Airy, front fender and headlight was ap-Philadelphia, is the new district proximately \$100. Police Chief Bry president, replacing Mrs. John son Turner investigated. Merkel, Pottstown, who served the past four years. A large attendance is expected.

Naked Man Arrested

Reading Temple Chanters Near Scene of Rapes To Perform in Royersford Quizzed in Killing

The Rajah Temple Chanters, Reading, under direction of Charles DALLAS, Oct. 12 (2)—A naked E. Hoffmaster, will present a pro-man arrested near the scene of gram of music in Royersford recent rapes couldn't provide an Methodist church Sunday night, alibi today for the night a pretty Nov. 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

many churches and before many said. Masonic bodies in the East, will be But another victim of a sexual making its first appearance in attack looked the man over and book this year which they like very Royersford. The public has been said he wasn't the one who raped much. her three times and beat her in The

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

Spring City;" William Lee Salad, Marie Lasta, Mrs. Josephine Bar-

handy places in their homes Graycar and daughter, Phoenixat night. - 🤏 😘

Admitted and discharged: Harvey Ash, Phoenixville RD 1.

SPRING CITY, were conducted in against him late today. the Shalkop funeral home, 135 Homicide Capt. Will Fritz tried Bridge street, yesterday afternoon to question the man but said he at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Ralph L. was too drunk to talk much at Alderfer, pastor of Spring City first. Intensive questioning be-Evangelical Lutheran church.

cemetery. Bearers were William Embody, Kenneth Schaeffer, Robert Feroe, Paul Delaney, Marvin Haas and Earl Machrick.

Paul J. Henry, Grace Lutheran Parker was killed. He was arrest-Interment was made in Augustus after she died in the arms of church pastor.

Lutheran cemetery, Trappe. Bear-officers, saying only that she had ers were Edgar and Woodrow been slashed by a man. Weaver, Lesier and Bryson Sheeler, Clarence Hedrick and Paul Isett.

Wire worms, army worms and grasshoppers are among the insects pestering Kentucky farmers.

Card of Thanks

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The family of the la'e J. Ervin Shoemaker desires to thank the neighbors and friends for the kind assistant ance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their

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Groups Given Projects On Study of **Planets**

By JOHN BROWN During the first week of school

Suzanne O'Keefe, president: Par-

quested to bring arrangements of At the present the class is working on a Hallowe'en party.

One of the other projects on which the class is working is a study of the age of the earth. Several different groups are carrying out selected projects. One group is selecting various types of rocks and are finding their scientific name, another group is classifying them into basic types. Still another group is studying the sun and our planet.

The class also has painted two murals, one depicting an Autumn field, and one which presents the earth at the time of the dinosaurs.

IN SCIENCE CLASS they are made a magnet. They also have Supper reservations should be The right front fender of the performed several experiments

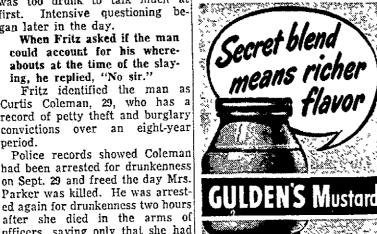
Completes 1st Month Stephen Torak was elected class president. James Stauffer and In Norco School

By NANCY ANN SPOTTS Mrs. Stauffer's Second grade has just completed the first month of school for this year.

because everything was strange and new. As a result, the children were all interested. They have been reviewing

North Dallas' Reverchon park the fun playing word games. They called "Wreck Train." The children all try to be "express trains" and not "wreck trains." The wreck trains are the ones who do not recognize the words as we play

THE FOLLOWING children had birthdays since school began: Don-Nude and protesting "I didn't ald Brower, Susan Banus, Kathryn kill that woman," the suspect was Miller, Kay Phillips, Susan Kline, captured in a vacant lot in north Thomas Leinbach.



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CLUB OFFICERS +++ SCHOOL DAYS +++ By Busy Pupils

Teacher's Nephew Shows Color Film Of Journey to Mexico City and Cuba

Hahn's room had a pleasant sur-Hiriak, Leon Christman, Gail brise when her nephew, Jacob Ma- Kratz and John Banus are mem- are likewise new and entertaining to build the wonderful land of lenke, visited the room. Malenke bers of the school safety patrol. We are located in a new room this recently returned from a trip Jemes Frederick is room librarian. year, which was formerly the around the world and showed his Their room has taken on a Mexican air with two big som-

colored moving pictures to the breros on the wall, a Mexican exhibit and pictures of Mexican As the grade is in the midst of people done in cloth by the stua unit on Mexico, he took the group on a film trip down the Pan American highway to Mexico City and then via airplane to Yucatan her 11th birthday with a party esting lessons and attractive room

interest along the way. The complete process of making rope from the hennequin plant on the Yucatan Peninsula was shown. Samples of the rope in various stages were examined by the boys and girls. A multi-colored serape, carved knife, a lace mantilla and other exhibits of the Mexican handicrafts were

The other Sixth grade, taught by Mrs. Moyer, was invited to hear the travelogue.

GARY KERCHNER, who has High Insulation and been in the Pottstown hospital for the past three weeks is much improved. He reports that the many 'get well wishes" have helped and are appreciated.

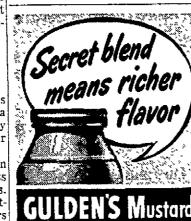
Stephen Torak was elected class Caroline Moses were appointed

It was a very happy month.

This group, which has sung in ished and slashed to death, police in order to be better prepared for nany churches and before many said. They also have a new number

> The children also have a lot of have just learned a new game

October will be a very joyful month because besides our regular work, we bring or make Hallowe'en decorations for our room. This is in preparation for a Hallowe'en party.



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Science Is Studied

They particularly are fond of and settlement. health room and now converted

into a very attractive classroom. also finger paintings of the scenes Dixie Overholtzer celebrated of trees and landscapes. The interand Cuba, explaining points of given by her mother, Mrs. Harold lends a cheery spirit to all.

Overholtzer, with the students as The Connecticut Lakes region guests. A large heart-shaped birthday cake and ice cream were in northern New Hampshire was independent from 1832 to 1835, spurning allegiance to either the The submarine's major offensive United States or Canada until the weapon, the self-propelling torpedo, New Hampshire militia forced inwas invented in 1866 by Robert habitants to acknowledge state sovereignty.

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Settlement of Nation Discussed by Pupils

By ELIZABETH ANN CLARK The Fourth grade class, taught The pupils are busily engaged in by Mrs. Reis, has been busily col-studying about Autumn and the doing perspective lessons. Their lecting things that come from the changes Autumn makes in our ennew subject this year, science, is different states in our country. vironment. The pupils have been one that has proved very interest- They have been reading and talk- bringing in specimens about which ing about our country's discovery we have been talking.

This week they all enjoyed seeing to get excited about Hallowe'en The Sixth grade of Mrs. Anna Groth, Reginald Swavely, Michael periments pertaining to the subject. a movie which told the story of the and so we have begun decorating History and geography to them know what kind of people helped bats. America that we all know today.

BUS FARE INCREASE ASKED

HARRISBURG, Oct. 12 UP - The EXPLOSION KILLS WORKER Bradford transportation system, The room is beautifully decorated PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (47) — A incorporated, Bradford has asked with drawings of Fall leaves pipeline carrying about 2400 pounds Public Utility commission aufinished in all the Fall colors and of pressure exploded today, killing thorization to increase its bus Walter Meanor, 53, of Coraopolis. fare an estimated \$9780 a year.

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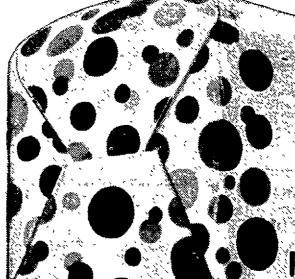
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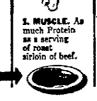
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Seven Girls Honored Talks to Highlight Session Of Laurel Garden Club Laurel Garden club will meet

aged in an accident on North

Fifth avenue, at the entrance to

the B. I. Latshaw Sons coal yard,

Both vehicles were going South.

of \$75. Damage to the sedan's left

night of Aug. 31.

Several rapes and attempted

rapes and the slaying of Mrs.

H. C. Parker, 39, the night of

Sept. 30 have given Dallas the

jitters in recent weeks. Many

residents have posted guns at

and kept their lights burning

abouts at the time of the slay-

ing, he replied, "No sir."

Royersford, Saturday at 1 p. m.

Seven girls of the chapel choir tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 of Royersford Grace Lutheran con- o'clock at the home of Ola Walt, Fifth grade class elected club of-

The young folks were com-clude a talk on tulips by Lester mended by the Rev. Paul J. Henry, Horning, Royersford. Frank D. Swavely, secretary; Gail Becker,

set in a blue field. The girls began their work while Fall foilage. and a 1953 coal truck were dam-

Christian Service

on the right side.

sent to Mrs. Harry Custer, College-truck was damaged to the extent with magnets.

Admitted: Richard Whitney nett, all of Phoenixville. Discharged: Mrs. S. Edward

DEATHS - FUNERALS captured in a vacant lot in holding Services for J. ERVIN SHOE- men. MAKER, 206 BRIDGE STREET, No charges had been filed

gan later in the day.

When Fritz asked if the man Interment was made in Zion's

Services for EDWARD K. HOOD, record of petty theft and burglary 218 WASHINGTON STREET, ROY. convictions over an eight-year ERSFORD, were conducted in the period. funeral home of W. D. Geiser, 600 Washington street, at 2:30 o'clock had been arrested for drunkenness yesterday afternoon by the Rev. on Sept. 29 and freed the day Mrs.

Twin-Boro Classified

I wish to gratefully acknowledge the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars of-fered during my recent bereavement for Edward K. Hood. Mrs. EDITH LOWE, Nicce.

recent bereavement. 7-A Dr. Henry Graber will not be in his office from Oct. 18 to October 25

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O'Connor, Kuzmech Are 'Taking It Easy,' **Preparing for Duty**

ers-of-war have been taking it easy since they've been back home.

Capt. Joseph O'Connor, Pottstown RD 4, and Lt. Frank Kuzmech, Gilbertsville, have been using their days to rest, meet old friends, and renew acquaintances.

Capt. O'Connor had to spend about a week in and out of Valley Forge Army hospital for various tests and checkups but he completed his last one over the weekend and was pronounced fit as a fiddle. Now he's starting 30 days con-

valescent leave. Lt. Kuzmech decided to "hit the road" the past week.

Accompanied by his brother Chester, who flew down from Alaska when his younger brother reached the United States, the lieutenant is driving down to Florida to visit a sister, Mary.

After a few days with her, the two brothers will drive to Austin, Tex., to visit another sister, Sophic. Then the two will return to the Congo road home of their parents, I guess you all know why we're

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzmech. When the two officers report back for duty, in about a month, they'll have their choice of assignments, reward for the 1700 days they spent in Korean prison camps.

Capt. O'Connor was captured in the Fall of 1950 and Kuzmech was shot down a year later.

42 Local Residents Will Dine With Ike At Hershey Tonight

The final tally shows that 42 But most of the time those fires tickets to President Eisenhower's are not necessary. Our fellows are pump there not so very long ago?" \$100-a-plate birthday party in Her- pretty fed up with the situation. shey tonight have been sold in Pottstown.

ride the special Reading company sleeves and battle the rats. train, scheduled to leave Pottstown at 3:38 p. m.

Among those who bought tickets were William O'Donnell, William Pollock, William M. Hiester, Thomas McCaslin, Gordon Astheimer, Floyd Sisto, Robert Jeffries, William Boden, C. Edmund Wells, Whitney Kerchner, Harry Hershey and

William Boalton. Another 50 Pottstonians will be on hand for the big event, however, since the Pottstown band has been chosen to provide music for the gala occasion

Serving on the local ticket committee are William Boden, C. Edmund Wells and Whitney Kerchner.

Army Pays \$30,000 For AWOL Private

P-Pvt. Olen Mowdy, upon whom RALPH L. WEIS, Fifth ward would listen to me." stockade here today.

The soldier disappeared from provide a pump for Woodley to Fort Campbell Aug. 7 and was be-fight fires?'

He turned up in Oklahoma City, a fire on the dump, but I don't re- past two months. posing, the Army said, as an or-member firemen making 15 calls phaned football star in search of a there.'

The Army sent two guards to Oklahoma City to return Mowdy to Fort Campbell, but he eluded them by jumping train at Oak Grove, Ark. Then he went to Portland to visit his mother. She turned him in.

Fort Campbell authorities said his trial date has not been set. They added he owes the Govern- ward, said, "When I was contacted field man for the American Milkment \$807.06—the cost of returning last week by the Bethlehem Steel ing Short-Horn association. Herd him to camp.

Wilmerding Man Heads Electrical Workers

EMPORIUM, Oct. 12 (A) president - elect of unaffiliated United Electrical Workers, District 6, is Dan Marguriet, of Wil-

He succeeds Stanley J. Loney whom he defeated in the annual election here yesterday.

Also elected on the slate headed by Marguriet were Paul Clark, of Derry, vice president, and John Nelson of Erie, secretary-treas-



Further Details

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Reifsnyder said, "I think., Mr.

Gustav H. Schade Jr., Ninth

ward, asked Twaddell the

reason for his request of the

Warren Endy, Second ward,

qualified his "no" vote with

the explanation, "I'm in favor

of the increase, but it should

John S. Frain, Fifth ward, voted

'no" and added, "It must go to

Charles S. Grubb, Ninth ward,

W. Mark Henricks, Tenth ward,

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gave the first "yes" vote.

for the job.'

committee.

cerned."

POTTSTOWN Airplane Owners and Pilots and Civil Air Patrol members beam with anticipation in this picture taken as they arrived at Dover Air Force base, Dover, Del. on Sunday morning. The two local groups joined forces for the breakfast flight to Dover, where they watched Air Force sabre jet fighters perform. They also toured the hangars and shops at the field. They were the first civilian flight to visit the field, the commanding officer told them. Over 50 pilots and friends took part in the flight, traveling in 17 planes. Except for light haze, the flying was ideal, they reported.

historic property.

The request was made to re-

place the roof in its original

form. Under borough law

wooden shingles are not legal.

Gulden reported a notice had

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pany was exempted from real

estate tax on a 30-foot strip ad-

jacent to their High street

Members approved the paving

Schaeffer reported \$10.19 in

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property.

'gas,' does he?

here. We fire nen feel we have done our part in controlling fire at the borough dump "We feel the dump is not be-

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ing properly managed. We believe there should be a reliable man there to watch the dump. It's now gotten to the point where we can't get firemen to go down there.

"We paid firemen must go, but what can four firemen do in a spreading fire like that?"

Roth reported, "In the past 15 months, firemen have made 15 trips to the dump and spent 85 company alone has made ten calls. cision.

"We know dumps catch on fire. "If you've ever been there when

the dump's on fire you'd know Many of the Pottstonians taking why men get sick. You have to in the huge Republican rally will brush the cockroaches off your "The odor is about as bad as any-

back to the fire hall with your get a pump to handle the job." clothes stinking and you're sick. "He (Woodley) made a statethat's a complete lie.

"I walked over to Woodley and asked him to put his bulldozer to work. That's the only way you could control this. He said nothing doin'. In the heat of the argument he accused firemen of being guys who'd take food out of little children's

hauled and an overhaul job is borough trash and garbage.
worth \$1000. I don't see why we W. Mark Henricks, Tenth ward, enth ward, voted "no" and then

the Army says it has spent more chairman of fire committee, dethan \$30,000, was confined in the manded angrily, "Wasn't there an agreement between the borough Mowdy arrived under guard from and Woodley last Summer. Didn't we agree to install pipes there and

Army spokesmen estimated some pipe should be provided. If collections that way. the "rescue" operations cost there's any negligence on that, it's The Fourth ward councilman mine. I've been here 15 months complained garbage at 4551/2 South But Mowdy wasn't in the lake. and when I came here there was street hasn't been collected for the

team. Several coaches were inter- Roth asserted, "If you want the Cattle Judging Scheduled ested until they found out he was dates and times I can produce By Area FFA Groups

Paul P. Kohler, Second ward, said, "I think this is a matter which should be thrashed over by the health and sanitation and fire committees and I think it should be done within

a week.' company office on the dump fire, I owner is Miles Davidson. took it on myself to call Mr. Lindauer before the condition there was very bad. I asked him to send the firemen down there. As to the

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cost I told him that would be de-

cided later. "I think all members of the sanitation committee should go down there. I'm not criticizing the way tacted by Strange before council "no" and explained, "I don't think roof on the tenant house of the the dump has been handled be-convened. There was no committee this is the proper policy.' cause I don't know enough about meeting during the past month.

"But I think we should put our own house in order and get the own house in order and get the own house in order and get the head of police committee similar explanation. proper equipment down there, and first. then if there's any trouble we will know who to pin the blame on."

JOHN S. Frain, Fifth ward chair- report to the committee. man of health and sanitation committee, asserted angrily, "I believe Solicitor C. Edmund Wells, as- about a matter of procedur where seemed in the real essence of the amendment. They're worried about a matter of procedur where firm's violation of the borough that was the recommendation a serted, "Anyone can bring up an a principle is involved." long time ago. "When we make a decision on cil."

these things I believe the borough hours fighting fires there. Our manager should carry out the de-William B. Twaddell, Fourth

ward, asked, "Didn't we have a

Gulden said, "Yes, there was a pump there. It was removed when they were vorking on the secondary sewage disposal plant. I've tried to get it repaired, but it won't work.

'If council wants to let me go fied the cause may be I think it poor" in the ward. thing you've ever smelled. After ahead with the project I estimate first should have been submitted a couple hours there you come it will cost approximately \$500 to to the committee." WILBERT O'Dell, Eighth ward,

GUSTAV H. Schade Jr., Ninth said, "On the surface it seems to ment that he would furnish six ward, asked that council act im- be a commendable suggestion. I men to fight the dump fire, but mediately on the purchase of a think in order for it to get the pump to avoid delay in correcting proper support it should go to the able and hazardous" condition of of North Franklin street from East the condition of the dump.

On the motion of Stanley Zaw-aski, Fourth ward, council voted wise vote."

Reisnyder said, "If there's no further comment then we'll have vote " unanimously to purchase the pump. voice vote. Reifsnyder then pleaded with all demanded a roll call vote. committee members and responsible officials to attend the meeting next Tuesday

Knause asked the health and "I claim the dump is not prop-sanitation committee to give erly maintained. After we use a "thought and consideration" to an pump 200 hours it must be over-incinerator system to get rid of

should pay for the negligence of asserted, "I would like to agree said, "I think it should go through with Mr. Knause. Some time ago the committee first." I made that suggestion and no one

Zawaski threw some light the committee as far as I'm conand probably some water on the incinerator suggestion when he estimated cost of an incinerator for the borough would

be "a half million dollars." explained, "I'm not voting. What's lieved drowned. A battalion of Borough Manager Horace B. Gul-thought be given to separation of Twaddell at this point belliger-Twaddell then suggested some the use?' soldiers, aided by aircraft, den asserted, "That was about trash and garbage. He explained, ently interrupted the roll call. He searched for his body around Ken-July. The health and sanitaiton "I understand a number of bor-snapped, "I've sat in this council committee decided a pump and oughs are hauling their garbage for almost eight years. I have never heard of an amendment

Future Farmers of America from North Coventry, Royersford and Warwick High schools will take part in judging trials of the milking short-horn herd of cattle at Rock Run farm, Pottstown RD 2, on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. J. Wayne Knause, Seventh On hand will be John Sparkman,

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going back to the committee." When Secretary William S. to the building code so Pottsgrove Shaeffer resumed roll call Edward manor can build a wooden shingle

Ernest Hurter, Sixth ward, voted "no" for the "same rea-

H. Hunnicutt, Eighth ward, voted

Knause voted "no" with a Kohler added after his "yes" Twaddell, with evident surprise, vote, "I think all the gentlemen been sent to Samuel Porter, owner who voted 'no' narrowly are not of Loomcraft Frocks incorporated, Meeting Put Off said, "I don't see why I have to who voted 'no' narrowly are not What interested in the real essence of

amendment on the floor of coun-Lawler, Twaddell and Zawaski voted "yes" with no comment. O'Dell, Reifsnyder, Paul I water committee session at which A union official explained last

"no" with no explanation. KOHLER moved the amendment on a low bid of \$97,630. The tall Fourth ward council-

man, explained, "This man's time is taken up considerably by the additional study. job. He saves the borough \$750 man of finance committee, to de-school property. each year by his work. He had to mand a reduction of street lighting go to school two years to qualify costs in the Fourth ward from the Philadelphia Electric company. Knause added, "However justi-He charged lights are "very

> Schade asked for a survey of all lights in the borough to determine parking on Queen street from representative of the State conpresent and future needs. The lighting problem was re-

ferred to the highway-sewer Moser road, from High to Queen committee. streets was unanimously approved. Hurter referred the "deplor-

south Keim street to the highway to Wilson streets, a 473-foot project. Reifsnyder said, "If there's no Borough Manager Horace B. "gas" receipts from Manager Gulden reported 85 percent of curb John J. Basco of Pottstown Muing on North State as completed. nicipal airport. Kohler requested

The amendment was defeated He has asked the State highway the report. department when promised work Endy said, "He doesn't sell much on the street will get underway. He has not received a reply.

Romig, chairman of building

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Archery Hunter Bags **Two-Point Buck** On Opening Day

sportsmen's club knocked down a two-point buck 20 minutes after the season on deer opened yesterday

for bow and arrow hunters. The archer, Daniel A. Paciello, Ambler, is a member of the Perkiomen Valley Sportsmen's club, Collegeville.

He killed the 120-pound deer near Hills Grove, Sullivan county, at 7:20 a. m.

Paciello was one of more than 8000 bow and arrow hunters who took to the woods yesterday on opening day of the two-week-long

TWO OTHERS from the same club who live in Pottstown didn't fare so well, however. They're a husband and wife team, too. Mr. and Mrs. William Taglieber

(she's Ruth) hunted the Pruss Hill

area yesterday but didn't catch a

committee, requested an exception glimpse of the antlered animal. Taglieber, who's a veteran at shooting the deer with a rifle, only started shooting with the

feathered shafts the past January. His wife took up the age-old sport at the same time. Not discouraged, the local couple

plan to go out several more times

this week for a chance at a shot.

Flagg Local 2326, USW-CIO today, EPPEHIMER reported on the the regular meeting date.

Romig, West ward; Schade voted a contract for a new 500,000-gallon night, "We haven't had a meetwater tank was awarded to the ing since July. We were told then Chicago Bridge and Iron company, by the membership not to call another meeting until we could be referred to police committee for Council approved an ordinance to come back with a better offer. vacate a portion of North Washing- We haven't gotten an improved Zawaski asked Knause, chair-ton street across Junior High offer and that s why there have been no meetings in August and

September Eight-hundred workers went on strike at the sprawling plant this past Aug. 1.

Despite three meetings between A resolution calling for no company and union officials and a Moser road to Sunset drive, two-ciliation service, the strike has hour parking on the east side of continued.

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